

# 8,000-man European cut deferred

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has deferred a planned 8,000-man reduction in support troops in West Germany because of concern that the combat strength of the United States Army in Europe would be weakened too much.

The decision, disclosed by a high-ranking Army officer, represents the first reversal of a much publicized Pentagon policy of recent years to get rid of "fat" in the military services through elimination of support troops and headquarters staffs.

The policy has been a key component in the budget strategy of Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger. By promising that any reduction in support troops can be converted into greater numbers of combat troops, Schlesinger deliberately has held out an incentive to the military services to identify and eliminate "fat" in their ranks.

At the same time, his slogan that he was "hammering fat into swords" has proved to be a popular argument for persuading Congress to accept a larger defense budget and to endorse an increase from 13 Army divisions to 16.

The policy question now being

raised by the Army, with a sympathetic response from the Defense Department, is whether the reductions in support troops have been carried to a point that the combat endurance and flexibility of the United States Army in Europe are

## EXCLUSIVE

being jeopardized. This question, in turn, raises a more basic policy issue of whether the Army — and thus the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — is being driven to strategy in which it could fight only a "short war" in Europe of a few weeks duration at most.

The pressures to reduce the support forces have come not only from the Defense Department but also from Congress, which has long had a belief that the Army in Europe was top-heavy in headquarters and noncombat units. Reflecting this feeling, Congress last year accepted an amendment to the annual military procurement bill sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., requiring an 18,000-man cut in support troops of all the military services in Europe, with the reduction converted into a greater number of combat troops.

Under the Nunn amendment, the Army must make a 12,000-man

reduction in support forces in Europe by next July. They will be replaced by two infantry brigades, raising the strength of the United States Army in Europe from four and one-third divisions to the equivalent of five divisions.

Gen. Fred C. Weyand, the Army chief of staff, believes that with a total force of 193,000 men, the United States Army in Europe should be able to absorb such a reduction in support forces without any undue impact on its combat power.

In addition to this congressionally mandated reduction, the Defense Department has ordered the

Army to cut another 8,000 support troops in Europe. It is this reduction to which the Army has objected and which Schlesinger has now agreed to defer indefinitely.

The concern expressed by Weyand, and accepted by Schlesinger, was that the Army divisions in Europe were in danger of losing their staying power in combat if the support troops, such as engineers, quartermaster and communications, were cut any further.

The first public indication of a developing Army resistance to the reduction in support troops came in an article in the summer issue of Strategic Review.

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

### WEATHER

Night and morning low clouds; hazy afternoon sunshine. Highs 75. Lows near 62. Complete weather Page B-4.

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## War data demanded by panel

### Confrontation with Ford looms

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The House Select Committee on Intelligence has set the stage for its next confrontation with President Ford by issuing a subpoena for top-secret Vietnam war documents that must be answered by 10 a.m. Wednesday.

If Ford has resolved not to release classified documents to the House committee, committee sources said, he will have to go to court to quash the subpoena. The

## EXCLUSIVE

committee is expected to meet early Wednesday to receive the administration's answer.

At the center of the controversy that began last Thursday, is whether a congressional committee has the power to "declassify," or make public, matters which the executive branch thinks should be kept secret. Both sides are deeply entrenched in their position.

Administration officials have said that the President cannot send the thousands of secret documents and verbal information to Capitol Hill if every committee of the House and Senate can "willy-nilly," make them public.

Many congressmen and senators on the other hand, believe that the executive branch has used the technique of making material "classified" as a cover-up for bureaucratic failures, administrative abuses and government waste. By delivering the material to Capitol Hill with a "secret" stamp, congressmen and senators are prevented from revealing the abuses to the public.

Several government sources, moreover, said they believed the spark point of last week's controversy, the four words that the House committee chose to declassify on its own violation, was a poor matter to base an issue of national security upon.

The words "and greater communications security" were part of an Oct. 6, 1974 Defense Intelligence Agency summary.

These words were part of a one-paragraph summary about Egypt — one of five assessments by U.S. intelligence agencies indicating that the agencies did not expect a

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



IT'S ON BACKWARD, but President Ford doesn't seem to care as he tries on a sombrero presented to him by the Mexican-American Bicentennial Committee during visit to the Bob Hope Theater in Dallas Saturday. Later, Andrea Cervantes, left, and Richard Contreras corrected the mistake.

tee during visit to the Bob Hope Theater in Dallas Saturday. Later, Andrea Cervantes, left, and Richard Contreras corrected the mistake.

—AP Wirephoto

## Says U.S. 'not disintegrating'

# Ford assails doomsayers

By HOWARD BENEDICT

DALLAS (AP) — Protected by rigid security measures, President Ford traveled to Dallas Saturday and declared that "the nation is not disintegrating. It is going through a period of change."

Ford said he rejected "prophecies of gloom and doom" who assert that criminals are capturing the cities and "the President of the United States is no longer safe greeting citizens in the nation's streets."

"I've had it with that attitude," Ford said. "I did not take a sacred oath of office to preside over the decline and fall of the United States of America."

Ford's journey came eight days after a young woman pointed a pistol at the President in Sacramento and a day after a policeman in St. Louis had chased a man armed with a pistol from an auditorium where Ford was to speak.

The incidents raised the specter of President John F. Kennedy's assassination in Dallas nearly 13 years ago.

Ford dismissed the subject when asked by a reporter if he had any thoughts about Kennedy as he flew into Dallas. "Quite frankly, I hadn't thought about it until you mentioned it," he said.

Presidential security, however, was extraordinarily tight. The routes of the President's motorcades were not published in advance, as they have been on several recent trips. Streets were empty of sightseers. An airport crowd was kept at a distance from the President.

Ford, in this city to address a convention of the National Federation of Republican women and receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Southern Methodist University, also said he saw no reason to reopen the investigation into President Kennedy's death.

Ford said he thought the Warren Commission, of which he was a member, had done a thorough job of investigating the assassination and "it would be unwise to reopen the hearings unless new evidence shows up that warrants it."

Ford's motorcade to the Republican Women's Convention passed within sight of the book depository building, where Lee Harvey Oswald fired the fatal shots at Kennedy, and Parkland Hospital, where Kennedy died.

Following his speech at SMU, Ford twice walked into a large crowd of students and other well-wishers on the campus, while ringed by Secret Service men.

A young man in the crowd flashed a cardboard box sign saying "John Wilkes Booth Society"

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## 8 missing as Ethiopia foes hit U.S. base

By RAYMOND WILKINSON

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Armed raiders attacked a U.S. Navy communications base in Northern Ethiopia Friday night and all eight persons assigned there—two U.S. servicemen and six Ethiopians—are missing, U.S. officials said Saturday.

An Ethiopian rebel group quickly claimed credit for the attack and warned there would be more raids at U.S. installations in Ethiopia. But the rebels did not say what happened to the eight men.

U.S. officials said the rebels hit one part of the multicomponent Kagnaw Base eight miles southwest of Asmara, capital of Eritrea province on the Red Sea. Eritrean rebels are battling in the area for independence from Ethiopia.

IN WASHINGTON, Pentagon officials said they did not know whether the missing personnel were dead or alive. They said no bodies had been found at the base and there were no signs of bloodshed.

State Department sources said it was possible the missing had been kidnapped by the rebels. One of the Americans was in the Army and the other was in the Navy. Neither was identified.

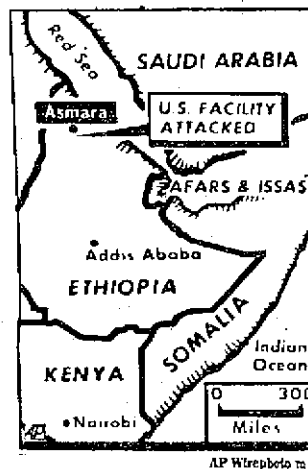
"Incidents in Ethiopia are slow-moving and very methodical," a Pentagon spokesman said. "We don't know what the purposes are here, but we'll have to wait and see if somebody makes demands. We just don't know."

Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) rebels have kidnapped five Americans since 1965. They released three, but two civilian radio technicians captured July 14 still are in captivity.

State Department sources said a free-lance photographer in Beirut claims that he saw the two civilians, in captivity in Eritrea Province and that they were being held for \$5-million ransom. But a State spokesman said the United States has received no ransom demand since the July kidnapping.

In addition to those who were kidnapped, at least three and probably more U.S. civilian and mil-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



## U.S. scientists bounce laser off the moon

HONOLULU (UPI) — Scientists on the summit of Haleakala have successfully bounced a laser beam off the moon, it was announced Saturday.

The light hit an array of 300 glass cubes left on the moon by Apollo astronauts and was reflected back to earth.

The time was calculated in nanoseconds, or billionths of a second, and elapsed time provided a way of measuring the exact distance between earth and the moon.

The Lunar Ranging Experiment Observatory (LURE) recently was completed on top of Haleakala, a 10,023-foot dormant volcano. The nation's only other such station is at the McDonald Observatory, University of Texas. Other observatories are under construction in Australia, Japan, France, and the Soviet Union.

By comparing the earth-moon distance as measured from the several sites, scientists hope to determine how fast the earth's continents are drifting apart.

Dr. William E. Carter, LURE's project manager here, said the research also suggests a better way of predicting major earthquakes.

## Oregon in dark on all news of crime; new legislation hit

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Police all over the state of Oregon are being strangely mysterious about their activities this weekend.

Some arrests were made in the Corvallis area, but police aren't saying who or why.

In Albany there was a traffic accident, but whether a citation accompanied it remains a secret.

A deputy in the office of the Washington County sheriff's office was hesitant to confirm a query about a missing manhole cover.

In Bend, police reporters weren't told anything.

In Pendleton, 28 people were jailed for disorderly conduct during the Pendleton Roundup. There's

nothing unusual about that, but this time police kept who they are and what they did under wraps.

It's happening because of an Oregon law that became effective Saturday decreeing that all police records remain confidential.

The 1975 state legislature inadvertently passed the legislation, and the result is a virtual blackout on crime reporting in Oregon.

A special session of the Oregon Legislature will meet Tuesday to fix up the law. Gov. Bob Straub, who called the session, said he probably would sign new legislation on Wednesday.

Some look exception, however. In Roseburg, Sheriff George

Jacobs of Douglas County released the name of a hitchhiker arrested for allegedly trying to kill a man who gave him a ride, and said he will not comply with the law.

In Medford, Judge L. L. Sawyer of Jackson County Circuit Court issued a restraining order against enforcement of the law, effective until next Friday. The order was issued at the request of the Medford Mail-Tribune newspaper.

"We can't tolerate a news blackout even for five minutes," said Steve Ryder, publisher.

In Lincoln County, Dist. Atty. Charles Littlehales said in a letter

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

## \$500 offered for clue in cafe arson

Early Aug. 25 — probably between 5 and 8 a.m. — an arsonist attempted to blow up or burn Le Premiere, a new French restaurant at 430 E. Ocean Blvd. in Long Beach.

Fire department arson investigators said flammable liquid was scattered around a lower-level wine room and ignited. Three candles were lit in other rooms and gas jets turned on.

The gas mixture failed to ignite, and damage was limited to about \$2,000 in the wine room. But if the gas had exploded, investigators said, the resulting blast "would have blown bricks all the way to City Hall."

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest

and arson conviction of the person responsible for the fire.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Wit-



ness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page B-14.)



SUE PIRTLE HAYS RELAXES WITH BRONC AT RODEO

—AP Wirephoto

## People in the news

### Pregnant, but riding high

Combined News Services

Sue Pirtle Hays says being eight months pregnant is cramping her bronc-busting style. But true to the old Western spirit, Mrs. Hays is climbing up on those wild horses in an attempt to lasso the All-Around Championship cowgirl title for the second year in a row in Spring Creek, Nev.

"My doctor said it would be all right to keep riding as long as I didn't get kicked or stepped on," drawled the 22-year-old Weatherford, Okla., resident. "Really, he said the kid's pretty well pro-

TECTED in there — you know, he's got quite a bit of padding."

Mrs. Hays, who's been "rodeoing" for 12 years, was in in Spring Creek on Saturday competing with 190 top cowgirls from North America in the third annual Girls Rodeo Association World Championships.

"I just couldn't afford to let this rodeo go by — it's too important to me," she said.

The 5-foot cowgirl, who usually weighs 115, now tips the scales at 135.

"That 20 pounds has sure killed my form on the broncos," she said, adding that she had to

give up bull riding two months ago.

But she is still roping calves and undecorating steers, events in which she has won national championships in the past. For un-rodeo types, steer undecorating is where a contestant, riding a horse at full gallop, tries to grab a bandana glued to the back of a steer.

Mrs. Hays was confident her baby would be fine, despite her own past arena injury record that includes a broken foot and arm, a slipped disc, 16 stitches in her chin caused by a bull kick, a dislocated elbow and an injured pelvis. And those are just the major injuries.

## 'Clint'

A jury ruled unanimously in favor of television actor Norman E. "Clint" Walker late Friday in a \$175,000 slander suit in DeSchautes County Circuit Court in Bend, Ore.

Walker, 48, the "good guy" for eight years in the television series "Cheyenne," was accused of slandering Lawson "Whitey" Ellison of Los Angeles on Sept. 3, 1974.

Ellison's complaint charged that Walker falsely accused him of kickback schemes. He charged that the defamation took place in a Bend motel during filming of the television series "Kodiak," which was canceled by the ABC network last fall.

Walker, of Woodland Hills, Calif., appeared in his own defense at the two-day trial. Ellison was the transportation captain of the "Kodiak" production.



Portrait of saint

Elizabeth Ann Seton, an Episcopalian New York debutante who converted to Roman Catholicism and became a pioneer in Catholic education and welfare work, becomes the first native-born American saint in ceremonies in the Vatican today—154 years after her death. Among her works, she founded the Sisters of Charity religious order in Emmitsburg, Md.

—AP Wirephoto

## Dissident

Dissident Soviet historian Andrei Amalrik, released last May after five years of prison and exile to a remote part of the country, was arrested Saturday night on charges of living in Moscow illegally, his wife said.

Gyuzel Amalrik said three uniformed policemen and two plainclothesmen took her 37-year-old husband from their Moscow apartment to a police station.

Amalrik, whose best known work is "Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984?" said in July that Soviet authorities had ordered him to leave Moscow or face arrest.

The author claimed authorities were trying to force him to leave the country for Israel, but he refused to apply for a visa because that would require a renunciation of his Soviet citizenship.

## Riddle

Among the joint property that Mrs. Barbara Riddle is seeking in a divorce suit is "proprietary rights" to a 50-cent state lottery ticket.

The ticket won \$1 million for a man who told lottery officials he was a 23-year-old Detroit bachelor named Charles Riddle.

Mrs. Riddle said in her divorce suit that the man really is her estranged husband, Vance Riddle, and that he borrowed the name Charles from his lottery partner. Mrs. Riddle said the two men conspired to keep her from receiving any share of the winnings.

A Wayne County circuit court judge issued an order Friday forbidding Riddle and his partner, Charles Lynn, from spending any of the \$200,000 they already have received.

In her suit, Mrs. Riddle also had asked the court to stop Riddle from spending any of the \$50,000 he will receive every year until 1991 and from transferring any property he has purchased with his share of the winnings.

## Novelist

Novelist James Dickey, who wrote "Deliverance" and played the sheriff in the movie made from the bestseller, was free on bond Saturday in Columbia, S.C., after being jailed on a series of charges stemming from a traffic accident.

The 52-year-old writer, currently on leave of absence as poet in residence at the University of South Carolina, spent four hours in the city jail before posting bond of \$132,50.

Dickey was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, disorderly conduct and creating a disturbance after his auto jumped a curb and slammed into a utility pole in a business area of the city Friday afternoon.

13 months after dad left office

# Julie Nixon puts life back together

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower is putting her life together again.

Thirteen months after her father, Richard M. Nixon, resigned the presidency, Mrs. Eisenhower, her father's staunchest public supporter, is having some fun.

She says her marriage, once reported foundering, is closer now and that the pressure to perform publicly has lessened. She has written a cookbook, designed embroidery kits to be mass produced, and is considering a television career.

"It's been a different year because, for one thing, I'm not guarded," Mrs. Eisenhower said in an interview in her Washington apartment. "I don't think anyone can know what it's like to have 24-hour protection for six years. I don't think David and I ever had a normal situation."

"In the last year, we've kind of discovered having fun again and being free, being able to pick up and do things and go places. I



JULIE NIXON IN WASHINGTON HOME

—AP Wirephoto

think that's the major happy thing in our lives.

It's nice not to be under pressure to try and answer questions on every topic of the day, especially if you don't think people

care what your view is on whether we should send more aid to South Korea. I just really value being able to be my own person."

The Eisenhower's two-

story apartment, which overlooks a busy intersection not far from the Kennedy Center, is furnished simply with small sofas and high arm chairs. A beaded flower arrangement, a wedding gift from sister Tricia, sits on a table. A small picture of her father, taken recently in California, sits on a shelf in the foyer.

Mrs. Eisenhower requested that no questions about Watergate or her parents be asked, explaining, "I'm really tired of talking about it."

At 27, after years of shaking hands and giving speeches in the name of the Nixon administration, Mrs. Eisenhower is trying to establish her own identity. "I enjoy working, I really do. If I hadn't had any interest or work goals when my father left office, my life would have been very empty. Having these things going has been very important during the first year he has been out of office."

She has written "Julie

Eisenhower's Cookbook for Children," a volume of recipes ranging from inedible but decorative play-dough cookies to a more difficult, somewhat spicy Korma curry.

A series of anthologies she edited for the Saturday Evening Post comes out next year.

She said when her husband finishes law school next spring, they will probably leave Washington. "I like the idea of living in sunny California, but David likes the East Coast," she says. "Maybe we'll move to Pennsylvania."

## Woman thrown from car, killed

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A Sacramento woman died Friday night near Fallon when she was thrown from a car on Indian Lake Road.

Marcela Harris, 20, was a passenger in a car driven by Ernest Hopson, 21, who is stationed at the Fallon Naval Air Station.

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## To solve malpractice policy costs

# Cal. MDs may insure themselves

An official of the California Medical Association Saturday said physicians may have to form their own insurance company if they want reasonable medical malpractice coverage.

Dr. Joseph F. Boyle, of Los Angeles, speaker of the CMA House of Delegates, told a news conference in San Francisco that the house would hold a special session to consider forming such a company.

"If we are going to have

available some insurance resources we are going to have to look at our own resources in order to try to protect people for the future," Boyle said.

He said the medical malpractice reform bill passed by the State Legislature "will have a substantial impact on the future of medical liability costs."

However, Boyle said physicians realize that simply adopting legisla-

tion won't resolve all professional liability problems in the state. We may have produced a stable market rather than pro-

voked any major rollback in insurance premiums." He said the action of the Legislature "was absolutely essential" if the 27,000-

member CMA is going to be able to form its own insurance company and offer predictable premiums.

## Five hurt in Hollywood fire

Fire raced through the fifth floor of the Taft Building in Hollywood Saturday, temporarily trapping several persons on the roof and upper floors, injuring five persons, and causing an estimated \$75,000 damage.

An estimated 50 persons were evacuated after the fire broke out at 3 p.m. Three firemen and two civilians were treated at a hospital and a two other firemen suffered smoke inhalation and were released from duty, a fire department spokesman said.

The greater-alarm fire in the 12-story brick build-

ing at Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street apparently broke out a fifth-floor law office and spread down the hall before firemen brought the blaze under control about 20 minutes after they arrived.

The injured included three men from Engine Company 27N, one of whom suffered a two-inch gash on his forearm when he knocked out a window. Two other persons evacuated from the building were treated for smoke inhalation. All were taken to Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

## Weather picture unchanged

The weather today will be a repeat of Saturday's hazy sunshine with expected highs in the mid-70s, forecasters said.

The National Weather Service said there might

also be a little local drizzle along the coast.

In coastal and intermediate valleys highs were expected to range from the upper 70s to the low 80s.

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## Deadly stunt

Wing-walker Gordon McCollum, a 23-year-old Long Beach State University student, hangs upside down from Joe C. Hughes' Super Stearman during an airshow exhibition at Otumwa, Iowa, Aug. 23. McCollum was killed at the National Championship Air Races near Reno Friday while doing a similar stunt. Officials said he died instantly when a downdraft caught the plane and his head struck the earth as he was attempting to pick a ribbon off the ground. More than 10,000 people watched from the grandstands as McCollum became the second fatality of the day. Another man, M.D. Washburn of Houston, was killed when the plane he was piloting struck a pylon during an air race.

—AP Wirephoto

## First revision since '31

# Corporations bill OK'd

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The first general revision of California's corporations code since 1931, aimed at giving companies more legal flexibility, was signed into law Saturday by Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

One provision of the bill, by Assemblyman John Knox, D-Richmond, waives many state requirements for corpora-

tions with 10 or fewer shareholders.

Another part of the measure applies normal state restrictions to out-of-state companies with at least half their business and shareholders in California.

Knox said that provision ends a loophole that has allowed companies to escape California requirements by incorporating in other states.

He said the bill also:

—Relaxes state restrictions on indemnification by the corporation of directors and officers vulnerable to costly lawsuits.

—Protects shareholder and creditor rights that can now be breached when a company reorganizes, merges or changes its capital structure.

The law takes effect Jan. 1.

## 3rd Marine sentenced in 1974 '\$37 murder'

A 19-year-old Marine has been sentenced to prison for his part in the 1974 slaying of another Marine during a \$37 robbery in a remote Orange County mountain area.

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge James H. Walsworth ordered Steven Hondo, 19, of Elizabeth, N.J., to a term of from five years to life after

Hondo pleaded guilty to second degree murder.

Victim Joseph Mosac, 20, hitchhiking with a fellow-Marine, was taken to a lonely spot in the Santa Ana Mountains east of San Juan Capistrano and killed with a single bullet, according to court records.

Sentenced earlier for the same killing were Ma-

rines Timothy Trice, 18, of St. Louis, Mo., and Donald Fletcher, 21, of Hawthorne. Both received life sentences for first degree murder charges after their convictions in Judge Walsworth's court.

A companion who was with Mosac at the time of his death, Marine Ronald Sanders, 19, escaped injury.

## L.A. policeman still critical after crash

A Los Angeles police officer remained in critical condition Saturday after his patrol car was hit by an allegedly stolen car driven by two youths.

A spokesman at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital in Inglewood said Officer Vincent Leusch, 28, was in "very, very critical" condition and was being assisted by a respirator. Doctors amputated his leg after the accident Friday night.

Leusch, a five-year veteran of the department, was standing near a patrol car used as a blockade when it was hit by the teen-agers, who were fleeing from police.

A second officer suffered minor injuries in the crash.

Police said the juveniles were booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer.

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## Brown had success in legislature

By BOB EGELKO



GOV. BROWN  
A Good Year

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An assault on business tax breaks and an almost uninterrupted string of victories for Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. marked the California Legislature's activities in 1975.

The lawmakers went home Friday, not to return — barring a special session — until Jan. 5, after giving Brown virtually everything he asked for in his inaugural address.

A farm labor bill, an end to the oil depletion allowance, increased minimum taxes for the wealthy, ballot measures to increase insurance and other business taxes — all were endorsed by Brown and delivered by solid Democratic majorities in both houses.

The committees that hold the Legislature's purse strings also generally heeded Brown's call for no new state taxes, bottling up numerous big spending bills.

In addition, the governor's supporters beat back the only serious threat at a veto override, an attempt to restore \$27 million Brown cut from a \$115 million school aid bill.

Brown's only major legislative defeat came in collective bargaining, as legislators rejected one attempt after another to give unionizing rights to all public employees. A collective bargaining bill for school employees is now on Brown's desk.

The year also included passage of legislation to reduce penalties for marijuana possession, legalize now-forbidden sexual activities, pump nearly \$1 billion into the housing market, and attempt a solution of the malpractice insurance problem.

Lawmakers also approved a 10 per cent legislative pay raise, effective in December 1976, and appropriated \$42 million for earthquake safety repairs to the state Capitol.

The year's most spectacular event was passage of the farm labor bill, now being tested across the state in elections pitting the Teamsters against the United Farm Workers.

Passage came after weeks of wrangling and dramatic meetings between Brown, legislative leaders, and all three sides in the decade-old dispute — Teamsters, the UFW and growers.

Perhaps just as important a victory for the new administration was the erasing of tax breaks

Brown called "special privileges of the few."

They included the depletion allowance for major oil companies; \$25 million in "preferential income" tax shelters; and two issues to be decided finally by voters next June — the \$23-million home office deduction for insurance companies and the legislative two-thirds vote requirement for raising bank and business taxes.

Alternate tax proposals from both the left and the right — a sweeping tax-loophole-closing bill by Sen. John Dunlap, D-Napa, and Republican measures to require a two-thirds vote for all tax increases — died in legislative committees.

But Brown's legislative successes elsewhere may have ended up hurting his cause on collective bargaining.

After a comprehensive public employee bargaining bill was first watered down, and then killed in committee, several legislators said they resented the governor's stage-managing efforts.

Passage of the marijuana bill, by Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, and the consenting adults measure, by Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, came after years of unsuccessful battles by liberals.

They prompted one of the Legislature's most vocal conservatives, Assemblyman John Briggs, R-Fullerton, to warn Democrats that they would be branded the party of "grass, gays and godlessness."

A far less clear-cut issue was the malpractice problem, which ballooned into a crisis in May when doctors began walking out of hospitals rather than pay soaring insurance premiums.

A special legislative session ended up giving the doctors the bill they wanted, with curbs on malpractice awards and lawyers' fees. But it is not known whether Brown will sign the bill, or even whether it would lower insurance rates.

## Upset at unexpected defeats

# UFW calls some elections unfair

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers union is not winning every farm-worker election in California, and its leaders are crying foul.

Before the elections began Sept. 5 under a new state law, some Chavez supporters said they would win most of the elections. Chavez himself said his union would win the bulk of the elections.

But Chavez has lost several head-to-head election contests against the rival Teamsters Union in the past few days.

In the latest AP tally, the UFW had won 21 elections covering 4,100 workers, and the Teamsters had won 13 elections covering 2,300 workers.

Chavez said the UFW will challenge many of its election defeats. He also said at a Stockton news conference last week:

"In some instances foremen are carrying guns and growers are refusing to leave the election area. In one instance workers had to go by 15 to 20 armed guards to vote."

Before the elections began, the UFW's strength had slipped to 12 contracts covering about 7,000 workers. The Teamsters had 375 contracts they said covered about 50,000 workers.

All contracts in effect before the current elections being held by the new State Agricultural Labor Relations Commission can be thrown out by

election victories.

That was a key provision of the new state law giving farm workers the right to vote for which union, if any, they want to represent them. An election win only gives a union the right to bargain.

Many of the Teamster election victories have come on Delano-area table grape farms where Chavez began his first organizing in the mid-1960s. The Teamsters picked up many UFW contracts there in 1973.

In the Salinas Valley, Chavez has made a strong showing in elections at lettuce and other row-crop farms.

In the election at E&J Gallo, the world's largest winery, there was no immediate victory for either side.

The Teamsters led by 92 votes in the first ballot count. But there were 197 challenged ballots, includ-

ing challenges of ballots cast by 130 persons who walked out two years ago in a Chavez-led strike.

The UFW, which has pushed a nationwide boycott against Gallo wines, table grapes and lettuce, claimed victory at Gallo.

Jim Hansen, a Teamster spokesman, said he thought the Gallo count would show people Chavez had not been telling the truth when he said his union was strong at Gallo.

In the Delano area generally, Hansen said, "I think we have done exceptionally well in our head-to-head vote count. We have won 11 in the Delano area. The UFW has won two."

Marc Grossman, a top Chavez aide, said there has been a "reign of terror" surrounding elections in Delano, in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley.

Barry Bennett, the state board regional director in

Fresno, was asked how the Gallo election would turn out and he answered:

"If the Gallo security guard votes are allowed and all are for the Teamsters and if the economic strike votes are allowed and all go for the UFW, the total would be 261 for the UFW to 259 for the Teamsters."

In 1967, Gallo was one of the first huge agriculture firms to sign with Chavez, but it switched to a Teamster contract in 1973.

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## UFW organizer injured by truck

WOODLAND (AP) — A United Farm Worker organizer was injured Saturday when a grower's truck slammed into the door of his car near a tomato field, sheriff's deputies said.

Officials at Yolo General Hospital said Alberto Escalante, 28, was released after being treated for bruises to the arms, hands and chest.

No one was arrested in the incident, said a Yolo County sheriff's lieutenant. He said a report on the case probably would be presented to the district attorney.

A fellow UFW organizer who was in the car, William Chorneau, gave this account:

ESCALANTE, Chorneau and Betty Hopperstead were trying to organize tomato workers, during their lunch hour in the parking lot of a ranch owned by Clarence Kimura a mile east of this Northern California community.

"We drove up to where this farm labor bus was parked to talk to the workers and this guy started yelling at us," Chorneau said.

"Al was halfway out of the car when this guy's truck slammed into the car, trapping Al in the door."

The truck then backed up and ran into the car again, Chorneau said.

The sheriff's lieutenant said the truck was registered to Kimura.

Chorneau said he and Miss Hopperstead escaped injury but the car was heavily damaged.

## Man plunges to death in ride at Pike

A ride operator at the Pike amusement park was killed Saturday night when he jumped or fell from a roller coaster there, Long Beach police said.

Robert Sanchez, 36, of 29 Maine Ave., was pronounced dead at the scene shortly after the 6:45 p.m. incident.

Officers said Sanchez, who was not working at the time, fell 30 feet to his death from a car on the "Cyclone Racer" ride.

The lone witness to the incident told police Sanchez stood up in his car immediately before he plunged to the ground, and the death was being listed as a possible suicide.

It wasn't immediately known which of the amusement park rides the victim operated.

## MD loses another suit

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Former orthopedic surgeon John Nork has lost a \$130,000 medical malpractice judgment in Superior Court, bringing awards to his ex-patients for malpractice to more than \$10 million.

Nork, whose record of malpractice charges was once described by an official of the State Board of Medical Examiners as the most notorious in California, has lost four verdicts and faced more than 20 settlements.

The jury decided 9 to 3 Friday to award \$130,000 to Herbert Wilfong Jr., 48, who contended in a \$1-million suit that Nork's surgeries aggravated a back injury.

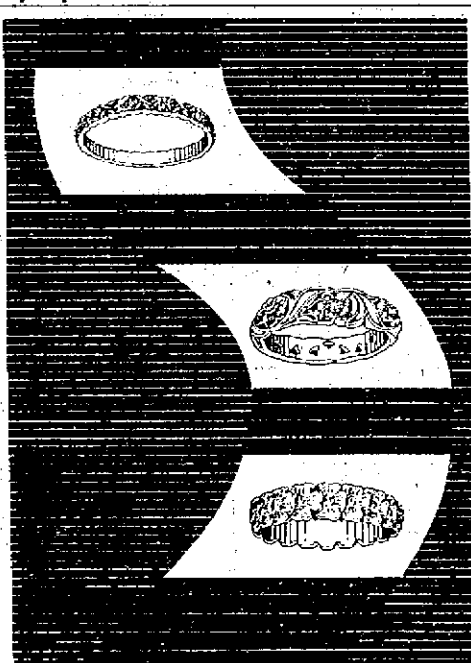
Nork, 46, who lost his license to practice in California last year, did not appear for the trial. But through his attorneys, John Quincy Brown Jr. and John Harper, he admitted he performed negligent and unnecessary surgeries on Wilfong in 1965 and 1970.

However, the attorneys said Nork disputed whether

the surgeries caused Wilfong's continuing back problems, for which he was declared totally disabled.

Wilfong filed the suit Nov. 17, 1972, more than a year after Nork quit his 10-year practice here.

More than 20 of the 50 malpractice cases filed against Nork are still pending. All four that have resulted in jury verdicts have gone against Nork, including a \$3.7-million judgment in November 1973.



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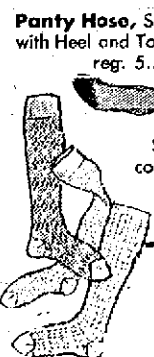
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## Hospitals set freeze

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A miscalculation in the state budget has prompted the State Department of Health to freeze hiring in state hospitals in an effort to save \$4.8 million, it was reported Saturday.

The Sacramento Bee quoted an internal department memorandum as saying money usually reserved for unfilled jobs was budgeted instead for such purposes as overtime and the training of psychiatric technicians.

As a result, only 2 per cent of the department's jobs have been left unfilled, instead of the usual 5 per cent, the memorandum said.



# WOMEN DISCUSS WORKING MOTHERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What does a woman do when she suddenly realizes that she has to go to work — or just wants to — although she still has children at home, has little experience and sometimes a great deal of peer pressure against it?

First, the experts say, she must overcome guilt feelings. And, they add, it's a lot easier when her husband shares household burdens.

"Feeling guilty does not mean being guilty," said Jink Melia, speaker at a

session of Women's National Conference sponsored by the Department of Labor here this weekend.

"Surviving the dual responsibilities of work-place and home," is a subject concerning 12.2 million women today, said Alice Cook, an authority on working mothers. She said they share a double burden.

"No matter what else they do, they still have a home, a husband and children," she said.

"You can't be mediocre.

You have to be twice as good because of the demands of home, husband and children, she said.

"You are expected to do the impossible — brilliantly."

"Equal pay is not enough," added Isabelle V. Sawhill, an authority on the economic status of women.

"Women will never achieve equal rights as long as the burden of the home is entirely on them. If women are to compete equally, men must participate in the home. Women

can't be expected to do well in two jobs while men only do one."

The session was told that society is to blame for many of the problems facing the working mother and there are additional problems for mothers who are the only parent in the home.

Among the suggestions made to the women by other working mothers were:

—Use group action to pressure for the establishment upgrading of more day care centers.

—Try to change your schedule to "flexitime," the new way of working the required daily hours when you want.

—Try part-time work if you can afford to or if you need the time to continue your education.

—If you can't afford a child-sitter, type a paper or bake a cake for someone in exchange for a few hours free time from them.

—Find out what the government can do if you are a single parent and need the financial aid while you

get yourself back on your feet. Don't be proud. It won't be forever if you don't want it to be.

—Involve your children in what you are doing. They may enjoy it a lot more than you think and learn a little extra too. Take them to work with you when you can. They won't hurt anything.

—Set priorities. It's the quality, not the quantity of the time you spend with your family that is important.

## New center provides for relaxed childbirth

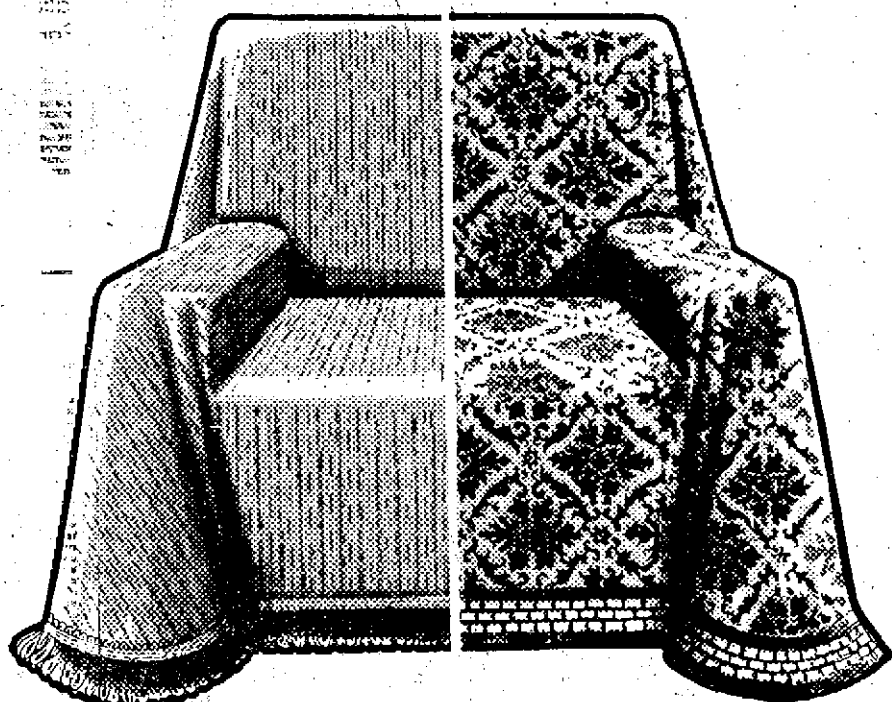
NEW YORK (NYTS) — The Maternity Center Association has completed a new nonhospital childbearing center where a woman can give birth in a home-like setting surrounded by her family and go home with her baby within 12 hours of delivery.

As Mrs. Ruth Lubic, director of the association, explained, "For too many women, normal childbirth turns out to be a harrowing, unpleasant experience." Women are often separated from their families as soon as they enter the hospital, given discomforting enemas and shaved, shuffled from room to room as labor progresses to delivery and then separated from their babies right after births.

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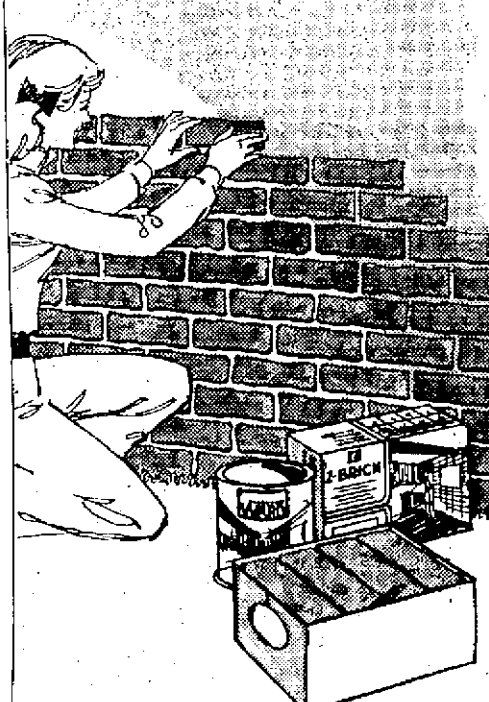
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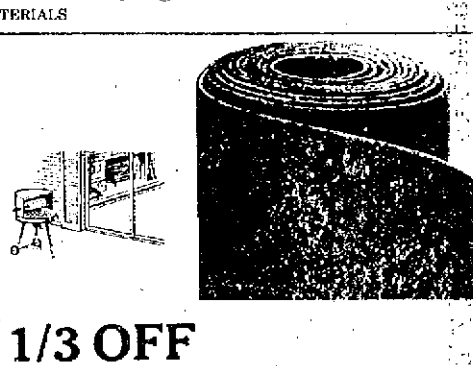
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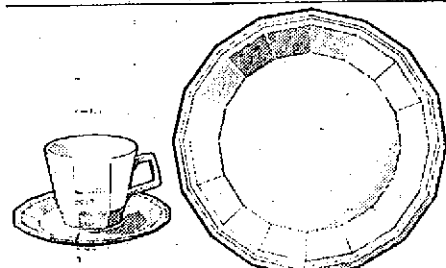
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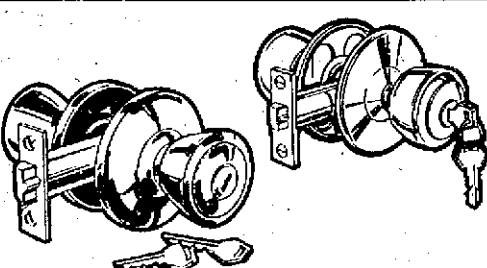
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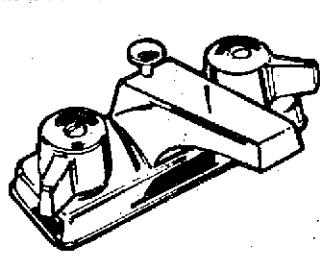
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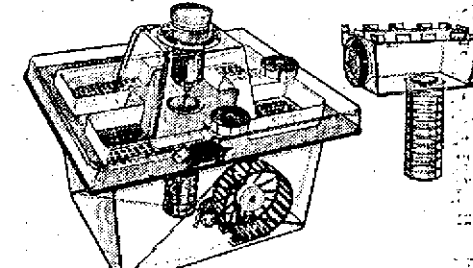
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Newest crime wave

# Big money in pesticide stealing

By ROY REED  
New York Times Service

NEW ORLEANS — The nation's newest crime wave is not in the streets but down on the farm. Thieves are making fast money stealing pesticides, the chemicals used to kill insects and weeds.

Skyrocketing costs and periodic shortages have made such obscure mixtures as "Treflan" and "Fundal" almost as valu-

able as precious metals. And they are much easier to steal than gold and silver.

A thief can walk out of a farmer's barn with a five-gallon can of Treflan in each hand and, selling the booty on the black market at half price, collect as much as \$125 for a few minutes' work.

"It sells for near about as much as whiskey, to tell you the truth," Sheriff Wilbur Robin Pridgen of

Wilson, N.C., said in a recent interview. He was speaking of a substance called MH-30, which is used to prevent sucker growth on tobacco plants.

The same is true of most of the herbicides and insecticides used in growing cotton, rice, soybeans, corn and many other farm products.

A serious shortage of pesticides last year created an easy outlet for thieves and black marke-

teers. Farmers faced with losing their crops to boll worms or Johnson grass were willing to pay any price — and ask no questions — to get the poisons.

Among those being investigated by a grand jury in Mississippi are members of one of the Delta's most prominent families, a family that farms 7,000 or 8,000 acres. Sheriff Harvey Tackett of Greenville said there was a chance that they and several other alleged

buyers of stolen pesticides would be indicted.

Tackett's office a few weeks ago broke what might have been the nation's largest pesticide theft ring. He said the ring had stolen about \$500,000 worth of farm chemicals in the last two years, beginning with last year's shortage and the resulting black market.

His men have arrested 11 persons and are seeking a 12th. The sheriff said one had confessed to receiving \$30,000 as his share from the stolen poisons. Two of those arrested were river towboat pilots whose regular salaries are \$90 a day.

The ring had committed dozens of burglaries in Mississippi and Arkansas, mainly on farms but occasionally at chemical supply businesses.

The thieves usually strike a farm at night. Most farmers keep supplies in sheds and warehouses far enough from their houses that unusual movements and noises are hard to detect. Many have recently installed burglar alarms on their outbuildings.

Tackett said the Delta ring's business was so brisk at one point that they sold 150 cans of Treflan to a fence, then robbed the fence and resold the goods in the next county three weeks later.

Supplies of pesticides have increased this year, and that has caused the thievery to decline a little. But the continued high prices have tempted many thieves and farmers to keep the illegal operations going.

Sheriff Michael N. Carlis of Stockton, Calif., whose jurisdiction is one of the world's richest agricultural areas, San Joaquin County, said the new rural crime had prompted new police methods.

When his office begins investigating a pesticide theft, he said, it checks first with chemical suppliers to learn whether any large farm customers have stopped buying from their regular sources. If any has, it could mean the farmer has found a new cheaper source from the underworld.

The sheriff also uses manufacturers' computer distribution lists. If a pesticide that had been shipped to one area shows up in another area, hard questions are asked to ascertain how it got there.

As with urban criminals, many of the hayseed hoods escape and prosper in spite of improved police work. Law enforcement officials expect the thievery to continue as long as pesticide prices make it worth the risk.

The price of Treflan, one of the most popular herbicides used to control weeds in cotton, has about doubled in recent years.

Sheriff Thad Shelly of Pemiscot County, Mo., was a farmer in the Missouri Bootheel until he became sheriff five years ago. He said he paid \$70 for a five-gallon can of Treflan eight years ago. It now sells for \$125.

The price in some places reached \$145 during the period of pre-planting demand last spring. Farmers in the Mississippi Delta tell of paying \$175 for it on the black market during last year's shortage.

# Crime solution in home, criminal experts concede

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A wide range of criminal justice experts say they doubt whether more police with better equipment, improved efficiency in the courts and better prisons will significantly reduce crime.

Some of 15 experts at a recent law-enforcement conference in Washington blamed the nation's crime rate — which has increased over 150 per cent since 1960 — on a breakdown of the family and communities, churches and schools.

The experts, who ranged from police officers to lawyers and judges, said crime control must start in the neighborhood with less reliance on police and courts.

Donald E. Santarelli, former head of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, said Americans must begin to think about giving up some of their individual rights in exchange for a safer nation.

Courts are more concerned with rights of the criminal than those of the victim, he said.

"The price paid for all these rights is an intolerable level of crime," Santarelli told a conference at the Washington Journalism Center. "For me, the price is too high. I'd give

up some of these rights now... We've carried notions of civil liberties too far."

As citizen frustration mounts, he said, the future might see a return to a vigilante society with a "rough system of justice," bypassing the courts entirely.

Others did not go so far, but a prominent criminal lawyer and the head of the International Association of Chiefs of Police agreed that the crime rate will go down significantly only if there is a change in society's moral code.

"How we handle a criminal after he's in the system won't cut down on crime," said Sam Dash,

former counsel for the Senate Watergate Committee and a professor at Georgetown University. "The criminal administration system simply can't do it."

"The tradition of family love, care and discipline is probably the greatest single factor in determining if a person will commit a crime," he said. But he added that American society has emphasized material success.

"Jimmy Hoffa (the missing former Teamsters president) saw the United States as a jungle and was going to get his share by hook or crook. That's how younger people see society."

Glenn D. King, executive director of the police chief organization, said that "at the present time there is no effective deterrent to crime at all. There should be a social attitude against crime. In the past, there was a social stigma attached to crime, but we don't see much of that attitude now."

Only King suggested that the death penalty would help deter crime.

Several lawyers, including Dash and criminal attorney Edward Bennett Williams, said most murders are crimes of passion, where the criminal is so angered he does not consider the consequences of his acts.



## Voters will decide Tuesday

Democrat John A. Durkin, left, and Republican Louis C. Wyman have been battling 10 months for New Hampshire's junior U.S. Senate seat. Voters will decide the issue in a special election Tuesday. President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan have visited the state to stump for Wyman.

## Blessed are the bettors who cash in

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says ministers broadcast betting tips disguised as scriptural tips on a Washington radio station and even included testimonials of those who used the tips to win at an illegal "numbers" game.

The Federal Communications Commission disclosed the scheme in a decision revoking the license for United Broadcasting Co., Inc., to run radio station WOOK. The FCC in turn awarded the license to a new group which includes newspaper columnist Jack Anderson.

In its 7-0 decision, made Tuesday and released Friday, the commission said "the record clearly establishes that WOOK's facilities were used by various ministers to broadcast programs offering three-digit scripture citations in return for monetary donations."

For example, a reference to Luke, chapter 3, verse 15 would tip off listeners to bet the number 315 in that day's illegal numbers game.

The decision quoted one winner's testimonial: "The first time I came to see you, I was blessed with \$135 for a quarter, and the second time came I received \$540 for a \$1 investment. And the last time I was there I really hit the jackpot because I placed \$10 where you told me and the Lord blessed me with over \$5,000."

The FCC also said the radio station had permitted false advertising, including ads for roots and license that supposedly would give purchasers luck in the numbers game. In addition, it charged WOOK with failing to comply with technical regulations.

According to the decision, broadcasting information or tips on lotteries is illegal under federal law.

# HHH avoids forum, but still dominates it

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Five presidential hopefuls displayed their political wares for Midwest Democratic leaders Saturday, but the shadow of noncandidate Hubert H. Humphrey was clearly visible.

The session was the first of five candidate forums at which all 10 of the party's announced and nearly announced candidates are being invited.

Putting in appearances were Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma and former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina.

Absent were Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and Alabama Gov. George Wallace, two of the candi-

dates with the strongest showing in opinion polls.

Humphrey, the clear choice of most Minnesota Democrats, stayed away from the gathering, hoping to avoid any notion that his oft-declared noncandidacy is less than sincere.

Humphrey has said he won't campaign for the presidential nomination, but would accept a draft if next year's convention becomes deadlocked. But Humphrey talk was common among the 1,300 Democratic leaders from 11 states who turned out for a look at the candidates.

"There's a lot of Humphrey talk in South Dakota," said Gov. Richard Kneip. "I just came back from Washington and there's a lot of Humphrey talk there. I think there's

just a great respect for him."

Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, who is pushing a pro-Humphrey drive in his state, made no direct pitch for the Minnesota senator, but warned Democrats that unity will be crucial in 1976.

"Hubert Humphrey may not have been your first choice in 1968 and George McGovern may not have been your first choice in 1972," Anderson told the opening session. "But we now know the real truth — they were far better than anything the Republicans gave us."



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HOW BOSTON STREETS LOOKED MONDAY AS SCHOOL STARTED

# Guard leaving Boston after 'peaceful' week

BOSTON (UPI) — The massive security screen that protected court-ordered busing as Boston schools opened quietly throughout the week began to thin Saturday as half of a 600-man National Guard contingent left the city.

The Guardsmen were ordered into Boston last

Sunday for standby duty when city officials worried about a possible breakdown in their protective forces on the heels of a contract dispute with policemen.

The 300 men withdrawn Saturday will remain on active duty a half-hour away at Camp Curtis Guild in Wakefield.

The military police pulled out on the orders of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. A spokesman said the relative calm surrounding the schools' opening precipitated the decision.

City education officials, with the first week of school behind them, are turning their attention to the large number of white students absent from classes.

Attendance totaled 59.2 per cent citywide Monday. It reached a week-long high of 69.1 per cent Thursday, but dropped to 68.4 per cent Friday because of expected early

weekend absenteeism. Boston School Superintendent Marlon Fahey said 85 per cent attendance is typical for an urban school system.

City Councilor Louise Day Hicks, a leader of the city's antibusing movement, maintains the low attendance among white students is due to a successful school boycott.

Meanwhile, representatives of Charlestown and South Boston Saturday asked the Boston congressional delegation to meet with them to discuss alternative federal legislation to end forced busing.

## Little progress made in U.S. teacher strikes

Associated Press

Teachers' strikes that have kept nearly two million students and 125,000 teachers out of classrooms in communities across the nation were stalled in negotiations Saturday, with no reports of progress in the biggest school systems, New York and Chicago.

Cost-of-living pay increases, class sizes, and fringe benefits were the key issues in walkouts in San Jose and Berkeley, Calif., Wilmington, Del., Lynn and New Bedford, Mass., New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington state, and Rhode Island.

In Rhode Island, the number of teachers' strikes was reduced to seven with the settlement Saturday of a contract dispute in Cumberland where classes open Monday for the district's 7,200 students. About 43,000 students remain out of school in the other disputes.

Cumberland school and union officials voted to accept an arbitrator's award calling for a base salary of \$8,550, ranging through 10 steps to a top scale of \$14,600. It represented an increase of 6.3 per cent for the 385 teachers in the district who struck Sept. 3.

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**September 16-17**

**Los Cerritos Center**  
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## Only one flaw in quick arrest

PARIS (UPI)—French police disclosed Saturday how they tracked down a gang of robbers who held seven hostages in a bank and escaped with a \$1.35-million ransom in a nationally televised robbery.

Mahmoud Shennawi, 21, an Egyptian-born Frenchman, and Taleb Hadjadj, 20, a Paris-born Algerian, have been charged with organizing Monday's raid against the bank office during which they held seven persons under the threat of death against a big ransom payment in French and foreign currencies. Four others were held as accomplices.

Interior Minister Michel Ponlatowski announced the arrests and told a news conference, "Crime does not pay and will not pay in France." President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing sent police congratulations for the capture of the suspects.

The money is still missing.

## 'No hostages in S. Vietnam'

New York Times Service

BANGKOK, Thailand — Between 7,000 and 10,000 foreign nationals want to leave South Vietnam, but there seems to be little substance to reports that many are being held hostage, according to Western diplomats, relief workers and travelers who recently arrived here from Saigon.

Only a handful are expected to be detained in Vietnam permanently. Most in this group, the sources said, are Vietnamese or other Asians who hold foreign passports. Many of them have two nationalities, one of which is Vietnamese.

The South Vietnamese government has reportedly taken the position that such persons are Vietnamese citizens and should remain in the country.

ONLY about 200 non-Asian foreigners are believed to remain in South Vietnam, including about 50 Americans. This number is slowly being reduced by evacuation flights to Bangkok, averaging four a week.

Information here on the evacuation procedure seemed to outweigh the suspicions of diplomats in Hong Kong and elsewhere that up to 100 Americans were being treated as hostages in a South Vietnamese Communist effort

to force the United States to begin talks on recognition and postwar aid.

The decision on who should leave and who should stay is reportedly being made by the South Vietnamese government in consultation with the French who operate the flights.

One U.S. missionary who arrived here Aug. 20 said he had seen a list of nearly 10,000 people with foreign passports who were seeking seats on the flights.

HE SAID that the list had basically been compiled on a first-come, first-served basis and that many Americans had not applied promptly for exit permits.

An Australian journalist who arrived here less than two weeks ago reported that some Americans he had talked with said they felt they were "pretty low on the list of priorities."

The Australian said this was understandable. "After all, it is the French who are operating the flights," he added. "Their people clearly get priorities and after that it's pretty much catch as catch can. They might as well say that the Koreans or the Japanese are being held hostage. They can't get seats on these flights either."

## Lion, tigress have 'liger' cub in zoo

TOKYO (AP) — "Its face resembles a tiger, its body a lion," the zoo director said Saturday as he proudly described his 1½-pound "liger" cub, a cross between a lion and a tigress.

"If my records are correct this liger is the only living lion-tiger hybrid in captivity."

Before World War II, ligers were born in three zoos, including the Munich Zoo in West Germany. In 1948 a liger was born in the Salt Lake City Zoo in Utah, but it died three years ago, Director Michio Nakagawa of Osaka's Tennōji Zoo said.

Last Monday, Tama, a 4½-year-old tigress sharing a cage with Takeo, a 4½-year-old lion, gave birth to three cubs, Nakagawa said.

Nakagawa said the first cub was born shortly after 3 p.m., followed by another two hours later, and the

third two hours after the second cub. All were females born prematurely and weighed about a pound apiece. A normal lion or tiger cub weighs about twice that.

But he said one died Wednesday and another Thursday. So zoo officials placed the third liger in an incubator where she is being fed milk at two hour intervals, and so far has gained half a pound.

He said chances of the liger surviving are good and "we hope she can meet the public in early October. Late next week we hope we'll definitely know."

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," Nakagawa told newsmen. "If our liger grows into an adult she should become larger than her parents."

The liger's parents each weigh about 440 pounds. Their cub has not been named yet.

## New shooting breaks cease-fire in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — New shooting in suburban Beirut broke the tenuous cease-fire between warring political factions Saturday night, and a leftist call for a general strike increased tension in other parts of Lebanon.

Trouble flared along the road connecting Karantina and Sinn El Fil in the outskirts of the capital when leftist traded small-arms fire with right-wing Phalangists.

Beirut Radio broadcast

warnings to motorists that the road was not safe and had been closed by security forces.

In other areas, wracked by civil strife in three rounds of fighting from April to June, tension ran high in the wake of alleged kidnappings.

Roadblocks went up in several Beirut suburbs and, although some streets later reopened to traffic, groups of armed men patrolled them and the situation remained tense.

## 48 DIE AS BUS PLUNGES OFF CLIFF; 12 LIVE

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Forty-eight passengers perished Saturday when a bus carrying 60 persons plunged over a cliff into a salt marsh near the Pacific port city of

Puntarenas, police reported. They said many of the victims drowned in the mud and water of the marsh. The victims were listed as 15 children, 11

men and 22 women. Twelve persons, including driver Antonio Nacarado, survived. Nacarado told police the accident was caused by a blowout of the right front tire.

Police identified Nacarado as the driver of a bus that overturned in Choluteca, Honduras, 10 years ago, killing 36 persons. President Daniel Oduber rushed to Puntarenas,

a principal port and popular resort town 50 miles west of San Jose. Some survivors said the vehicle's doors and most of the windows were closed, making escape difficult.

The bus landed upside down with its wheels protruding from the marsh. Survivors were taken to the Monsenor Sanabria Hospital in ambulances.

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9 FT. SOFA ..... \$197

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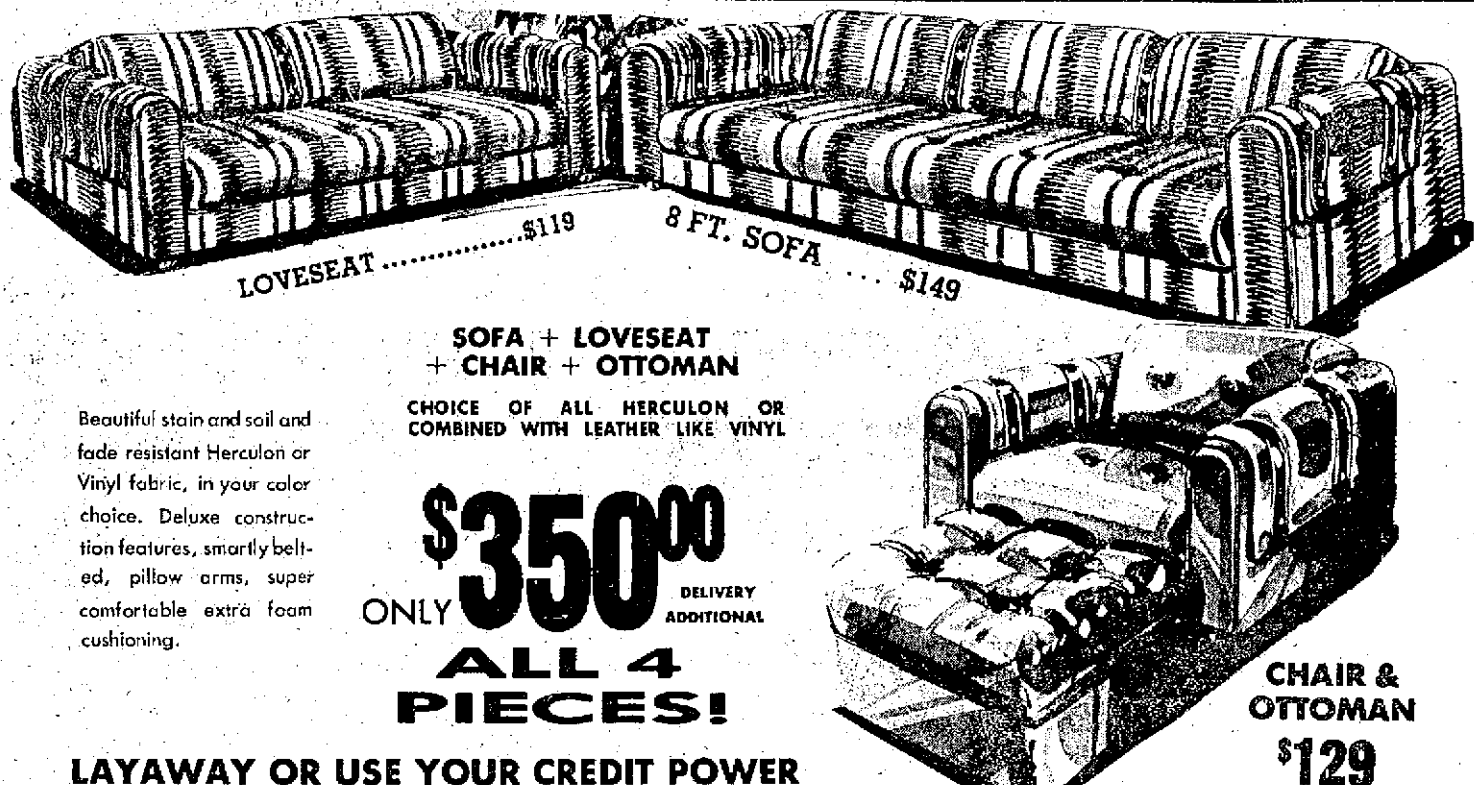
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BEAUTIFUL 'LONG LASTING' HERCULON OR VELVET MAKES THIS 4 PIECE LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE A GREAT BUY. DEEP URETHANE FOAM COMFORT PLUS UP TO THE MINUTE STYLING. YOU MUST SEE IT AND SIT IN IT TO APPRECIATE THE VALUE!

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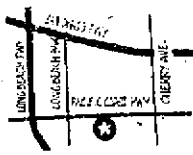
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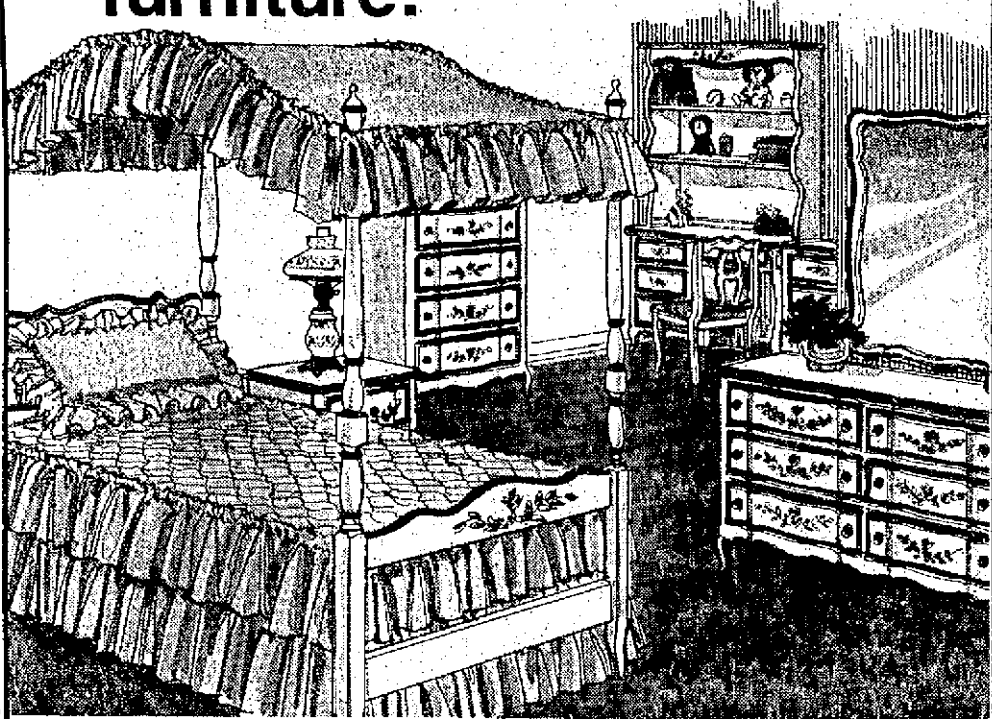
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## Save on bedroom furniture.



### Your choice \$74 each

Reg. \$89 to \$94 each. Girls' French Provincial style bedroom furniture. Choose from three-drawer single dresser, four-drawer chest, lingerie chest, twin or full poster bed. Antiqued white with gold-tone accents.

#### Other pieces on sale:

Double dresser, reg. \$114. Sale \$89  
Mirror, reg. \$35. Sale \$29  
Night stand, reg. \$54. Sale \$45  
Twin or full canopy frame, reg. \$16. Sale \$13  
Student desk, reg. \$99. Sale \$79  
Large hutch, reg. \$74. Sale \$59  
Chair, reg. \$37. Sale \$29  
Three-drawer chest, reg. \$74. Sale \$59

#### Hurricane style table lamp

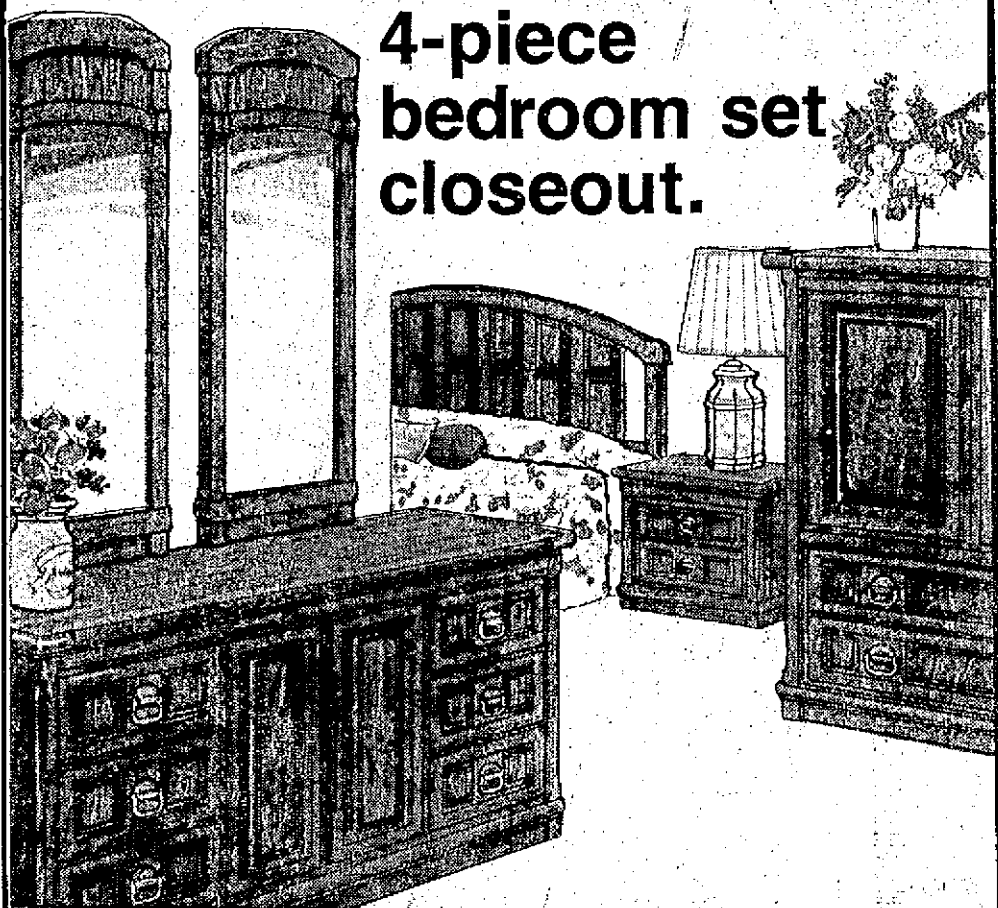
with hand-blown glass shade and base, weathered brass-tone finish.  
Reg. \$60. Sale \$50

#### Sale prices effective through

Saturday, September 20, 1975.

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## 4-piece bedroom set closeout.



### Now \$449

Orig. \$549. Warmtone wood bedroom set with triple dresser, standard/queen size headboard and two elegant tall mirrors. All of wood and wood products with engraved finish on selected veneers.

#### Priced separately

Triple dresser, orig. \$289. Now \$238  
Twin mirror, orig. \$73. Now \$61  
Standard/queen size headboard, orig. \$114. Now \$89

#### Also available:

Night stand, orig. \$100. Now \$80  
Door chest, orig. \$289. Now \$238  
King-size headboard, orig. \$149. Now \$119

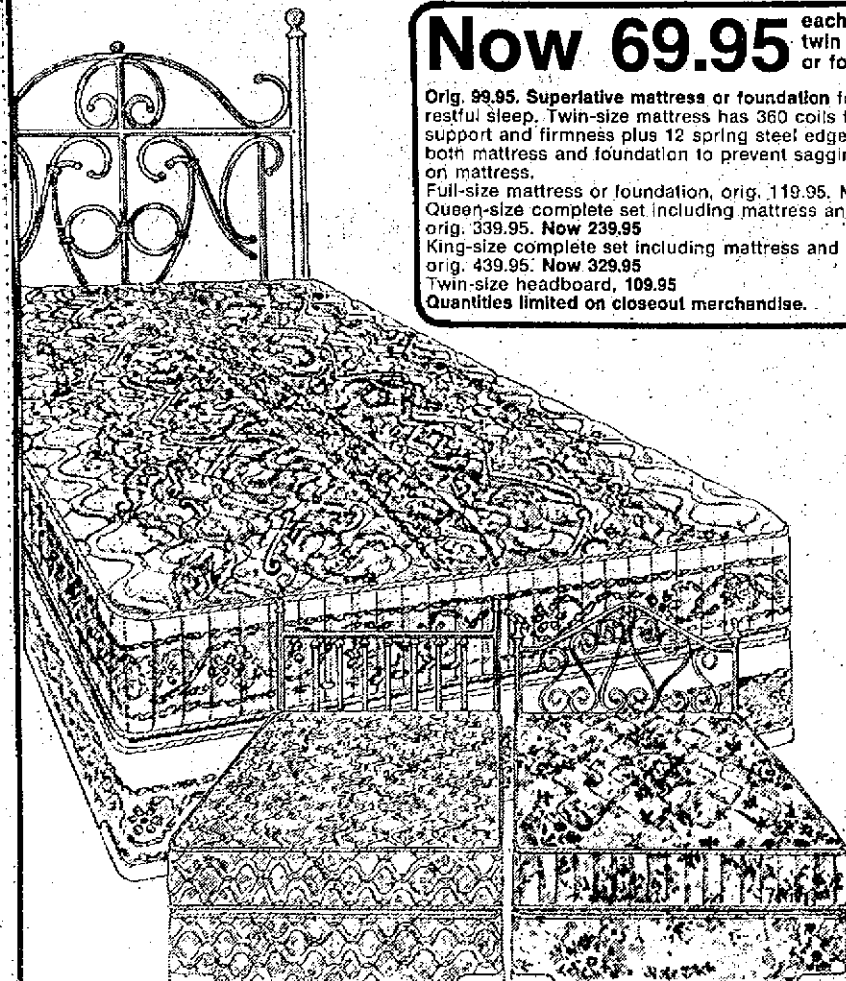
Quantities limited on closeout merchandise.

## Save big during our Fall Home Sale.

### Closeout! Save \$60 to \$110 a set!

### Now 69.95 each

twin size mattress or foundation  
Orig. 99.95. Superlative mattress or foundation for luxurious, restful sleep. Twin-size mattress has 360 coils for better support and firmness plus 12 spring steel edge supports in both mattress and foundation to prevent sagging. Quilted top on mattress.  
Full-size mattress or foundation, orig. 119.95. Now 89.95  
Queen-size complete set including mattress and foundation, orig. 339.95. Now 239.95  
King-size complete set including mattress and foundation, orig. 439.95. Now 329.95  
Twin-size headboard, 109.95  
Quantities limited on closeout merchandise.



### Sale 89.95 each

Reg. 109.95. Save \$40 on a set! 'Ecstasy' mattress or foundation with Tuflex® insulation pad and cotton cushioning layer.  
Full-size mattress or foundation, reg. 129.95. Sale 109.95  
Queen-size complete set, including mattress and foundation, reg. 369.95. Sale 299.95  
King-size complete set, including mattress and foundation, reg. 469.95. Sale 369.95  
Twin-size headboard, 74.95

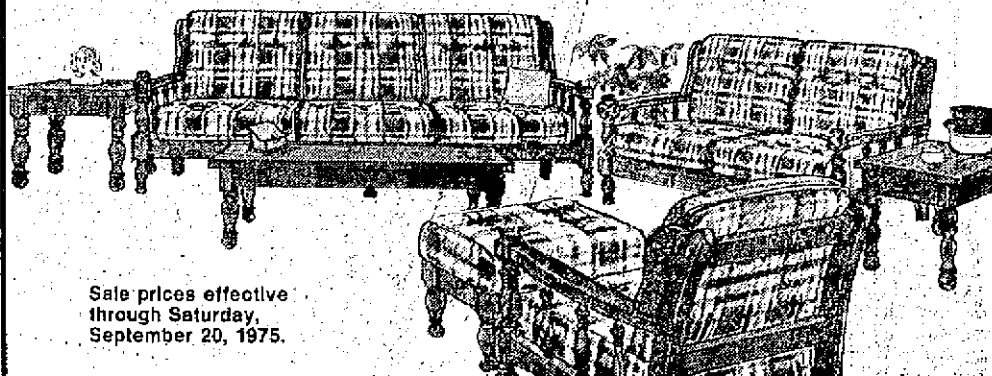
### Now \$88 set

Orig. 119.90 'Comfortique' mattress and foundation. 168 tempered steel coils in twin-size mattress. Polyurethane insulation pad. Cover quilted to cushion layer.  
Full-size set, orig. 169.90. Now \$99 set  
Twin-size headboard, 24.95  
Quantities limited on closeout merchandise.

### Save \$50 on this sofa. Sale \$249 sofa

Reg. \$299. Country plaid 'n pine coordinates for den or family room. Frames and tables of warm pine with finely crafted turned legs and a deep, rich finish. Upholstered in a handsome plaid of natural, earthy tones. Button-tufted cushions.

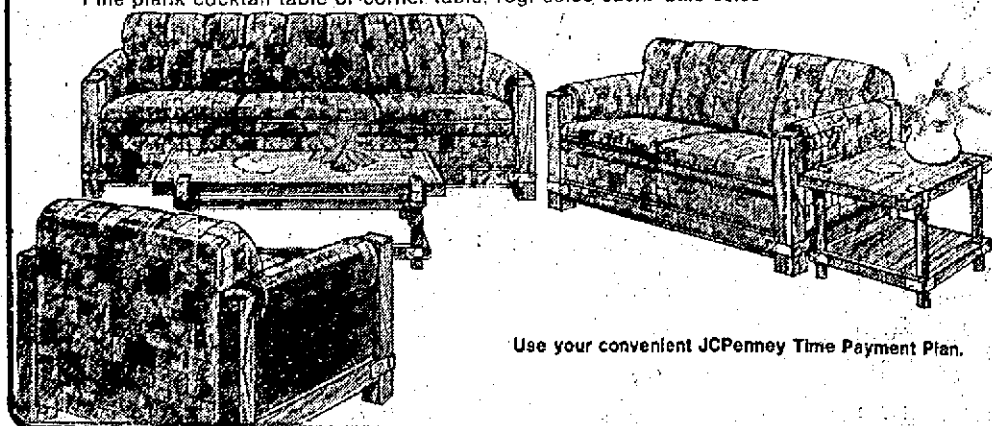
Loveseat, reg. \$249. Sale \$219  
Chair, reg. \$179. Sale \$159  
Ottoman, reg. \$69. Sale \$59  
Corner table, reg. \$79. Sale \$69  
End table, reg. \$79. Sale \$69  
Cocktail table, reg. \$89. Sale \$79



Sale prices effective through Saturday, September 20, 1975.

### Low introductory prices. \$249 sofa

Casual, contemporary, campaign style family room furniture covered in parquet-patterned vinyl. Rugged wood beam accents plus gleaming brass-plated corner brackets. Vertical button tufting on back cushions.  
Matching loveseat, \$199 Chair, \$169  
Matching tables now on sale:  
Pine plank cocktail table or corner table, reg. 89.95 each. Sale 69.95



Use your convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

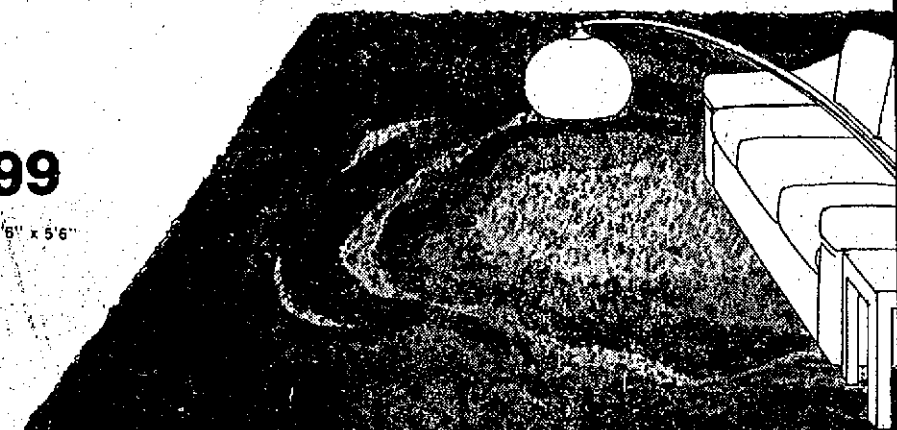


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## 20% off colorful area rugs.

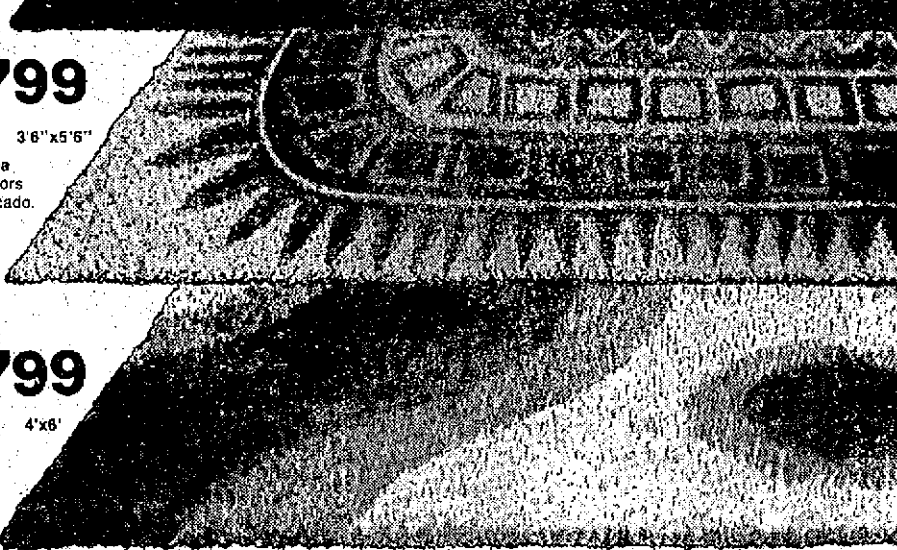
### Sale 51<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 64.99. 'Whirlpool' contemporary style area rug in beautiful decorator colors. 100% durable nylon. Cinnamon, grass, aqua. 5'6" x 8'6", reg. 159.99, Sale 127.99. 8'3" x 11'6", reg. 279.99, Sale 223.99. 7' round, reg. 169.99, Sale 135.99.



### Sale 47<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 59.99. 'Maya' bold primitive design area rug. 100% hand-hooked nylon in decorator colors and striking design. Goldenrod, cinnamon, avocado. 5'6" x 8'6", reg. 149.99, Sale 119.99. 8'3" x 11'6", reg. 269.99, Sale 215.99. 7' round, reg. 159.99, Sale 127.99.



### Sale 47<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 59.99. 'Penrya' Danish area rug. In Acrilan® acrylic/modacrylic yarns. Scandinavian 'rya-look' for dramatic, graphic design touch. Two patterns to choose from. Pumpkin, coffee/beige. 6'x9', reg. 129.99, Sale 103.99. 8'2"x11'6", reg. 209.99, Sale 167.99.

Rug sale prices effective through Wednesday, September 17, 1975.

## Save \$40 to \$60 on these freezers.

### Sale 399<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 459.95. Giant 31.01 cu. ft. upright freezer. Four huge shelves and big bulk storage basket. Seven full-width door shelves. Tumbler type lock and magnetic door gasket. Adjustable leveling legs. All steel cabinet with urethane foam insulation. White.



Sale prices effective through Wednesday, September 17, 1975.

### Sale 309<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 359.95. 'Custom' 19.2 cu. ft. upright freezer. Four big shelves and bulk storage basket, five door shelves including juice rack. Ceiling evaporator for balanced cold helps prevent "freezer burn." Spring ejector type lock, four-sided magnetic door gasket. White. #1619.

Not shown: Completely frost-free 15.67 cu. ft. upright freezer. Spring ejector type lock, slide-out bulk storage basket and defrost drain. Reg. 349.95. Sale 299.95.

### Sale 229<sup>95</sup>

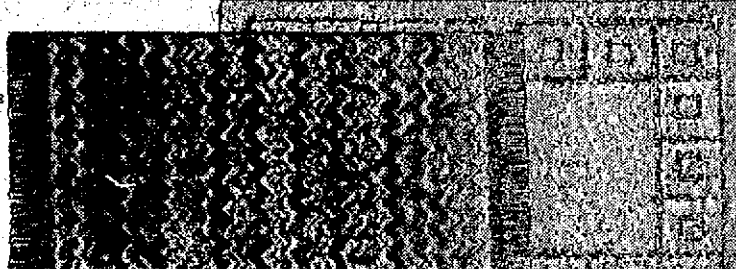
Reg. 269.95. 15 cu. ft. chest freezer. Removable bulk storage basket, sliding food divider and interior light. Adjustable hinges for tighter seal.

Sorry, not available outside normal delivery area. Please phone for details.

## Tremendous accent rug savings!

### Sale 3<sup>19</sup>

Reg. 3.99. 'Tivoli' stripe design Dacron® polyester accent rug. Subtle zig-zag color bands in lush plush pile. Thickly fringed ends, non-skid back. Mustard gold, avocado, coffee. 27"x45", reg. 7.99, Sale 6.39. 36"x58", reg. \$13, Sale 10.40. 48"x70", reg. \$21, Sale 16.80. 6'x9', reg. \$50, Sale \$40.



### Sale 3<sup>19</sup>

Reg. 3.99. 'Sparta' solid color sculptured border accent rug. Long-wearing, easy-care polyester cut and loop pile. Avocado, gold, coffee. 27"x45", reg. 6.49, Sale 5.19. 36"x58", reg. 11.50, Sale 9.20. 48"x70", reg. \$20, Sale \$16. 24"x68" runner, reg. 9.49, Sale 7.59.

## Save 20.95 to 60.95!



### Sale \$149

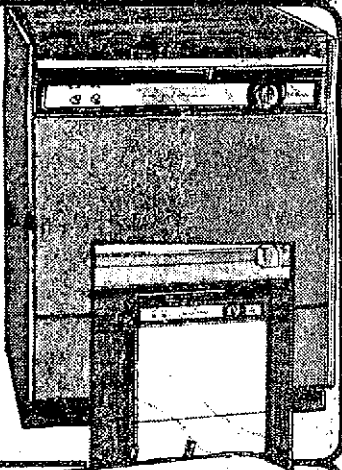
Reg. 169.95. 42" Mediterranean style console stereo. Big 10" BSR C-129 turntable with diamond/sapphire stylus, automatic stop. AM/FM stereo tuner with all solid-state chassis. 8-track tape deck with manual and automatic channel selection. Two cabinet-size speakers. #5154. 60" Mediterranean style console stereo similar to above. Reg. 199.95. Sale \$169. #5155.

### Sale \$269

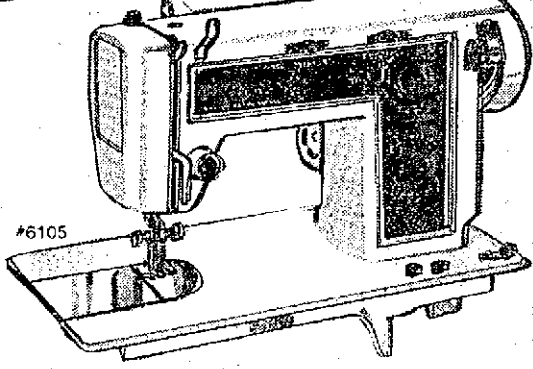
Reg. 329.95. Console stereo with 8-track tape recorder. Record on 8-track tapes from radio or any size record without extra attachments. Solid state AM/FM stereo tuner. 10" 3-speed turntable, cabinet size speakers. Mediterranean or Early American style. #5204, #5205. Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan. Sale prices effective thru Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1975.

### Sale 209<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 239.95. 2-cycle convertible dishwasher. Regular and short wash cycles, multi-level water system. Dual detergent dispenser and soft food waste disposer. With cutting board top of maple look hardwood and side panels. In white and colors.

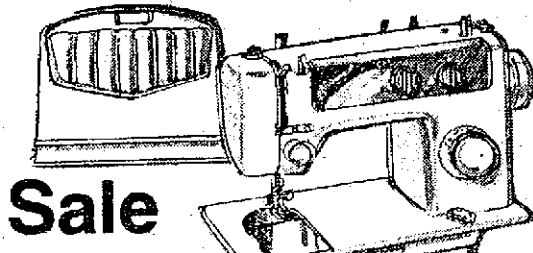


2-cycle built-in dishwasher (as above without side panels and cutting board). Reg. 229.95. Sale 199.95.



### Sale 129<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 159.99 7 stitch sewing machine with 7-speed foot control. Sews regular, stretch blind stitch and decorative stitches, all with dial-to-sew ease. Automatic bobbin winder, 3-position drop feed, pressure regulator.



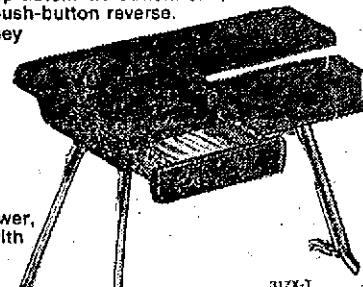
### Sale 139<sup>99</sup>

Sale prices effective through Wednesday, September 17, 1975.

Reg. 179.99 5-stitch portable sewing machine with twin needle stitching. Calibrated pressure foot-regulator, 4-step automatic buttonholer, 3-position needle, push-button reverse. Case for all JCPenney portable sewing machines, 11.99.

### 31<sup>99</sup>

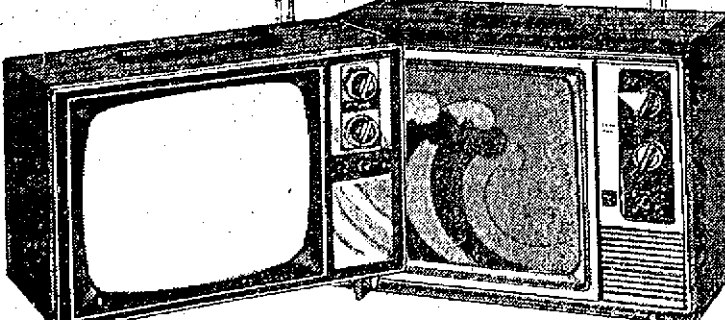
Portable sewing and utility table with drawer, tray. Can be used with all Penney portable machines.



### Sale \$89

Reg. 109.95 12" solid state black-and-white portable. Front mounted speaker, walnut grained plastic cabinet.

Sale price effective through Wednesday, September 17, 1975.



### Special \$299

17" color portable with ChromaLoc® controls for color, tint, brightness and contrast. Stay-set volume control, front-mounted speaker, earphone. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA ORANGE 'THE CITY' FREEZERS AND DISHWASHERS ALSO AT: CANOGA PARK PUENTE HILLS CARSON DOWNNEY RIVERSIDE HUNTINGTON PARK FULLERTON SAN BERNARDINO HUNTINGTON BEACH VENTURA LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR WHITTWOOD TORRANCE NEWPORT BEACH CARPETING ALSO AT TORRANCE PORTABLE TV'S ALSO AT: WEST COVINA NORTH RIDGE

# JCPenney

Appliance  
sale.

Your choice  
14.99!

## Sale on dinettes! Save \$20

Sale \$199. Reg. \$219. 5-pc. set with butcher-block style table and high-back contemporary chairs. 36" laminated plastic blond table top extends to 60". Button-tufted, lime-color vinyl chair covers with deep green squared frames.

Dinette, lamp and pictures sale prices effective through Saturday, September 20, 1975.

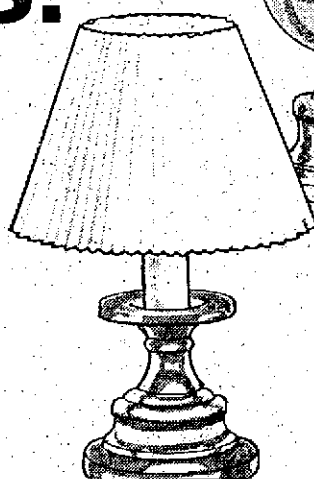
## Save \$30

Sale \$219. Reg. \$249. 5-pc. pedestal style set. Simulated butcher-block table top extends from 42" to 60". Contoured chairs with brown vinyl saddleback covers.

## 25% off all metal lamps!

## Sale 19<sup>50</sup>

Reg. \$26. Classic style vanity lamp. 16" tall for use as an accent on dresser, desk or shelf. Brass-tone, metal or copper finish. Vinyl pleated shade.



**Sale \$27**

Reg. \$36. Classic ball font base in choice of brass-tone, or copper finish. Vinyl pleated shade.

**Sale 46<sup>50</sup>**

Reg. \$62. Pedestal base with smoked glass font and bronze finish. Rayon stretch shade.

**Sale 34<sup>50</sup>**

Reg. \$46. Classic urn shape base in empire bronze finish with drum shade of rayon over vinyl.

**Sale \$39**

Reg. \$52. Classic fluted base style in antique brass finish. Drum shade of rayon over vinyl.

## 25% off all pictures \$25 and over.



**Sale 24<sup>75</sup>**

Reg. \$33. Country print collection. Assorted prints of rustic country scenes in muted natural colors.



**Sale 33<sup>75</sup>**

Reg. \$45. Rosamond prints. Popular mood portraits in low-key, dusty tones. Handsomely framed.



**Sale 37<sup>50</sup>**

Reg. \$59. Traditional canvas oil paintings. Assorted landscapes and seascapes in a lush variety of realistic colors. 16" x 20"



**Sale 20<sup>25</sup>**

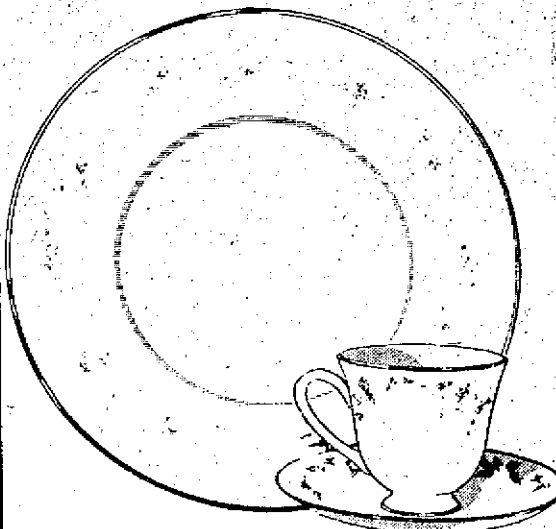
Reg. \$27. Floral basket design prints in casual contemporary style. Bright mulling and neat frames.



**Sale 18<sup>75</sup>**

Reg. \$25. Pastel portraits. Beautiful impressionistic renderings in tasteful pastels. Color-keyed frames.

## 25% off on all casual dinnerware.



Set a beautiful table ... and save 25%! Many pretty sets to choose from, including petites, florals, contemporary designs and more, in colors from pales to bright tones. Have a new set today!

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Sale prices effective through Wednesday, September 17, 1975.

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHBRIDGE

ORANGE 'THE CITY' PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO VENTURA WHITTWOOD

Dinnerware also at NORTH HOLLYWOOD Pictures also at TORRANCE Appliances available at larger JCPenney stores.



# JCPenney

## Fall Home Sale!



**Save  
\$50** sofa

Sale \$279. Reg. \$329. Contemporary design sofa for family room or living room.

Upholstered in glove-soft vinyl for a luxury appearance that's easy to maintain. Just wipe clean with a damp cloth. No-sag seat spring construction for comfort.

Love seat, Reg. \$279. Sale \$239

Chair, Reg. \$179. Sale \$149

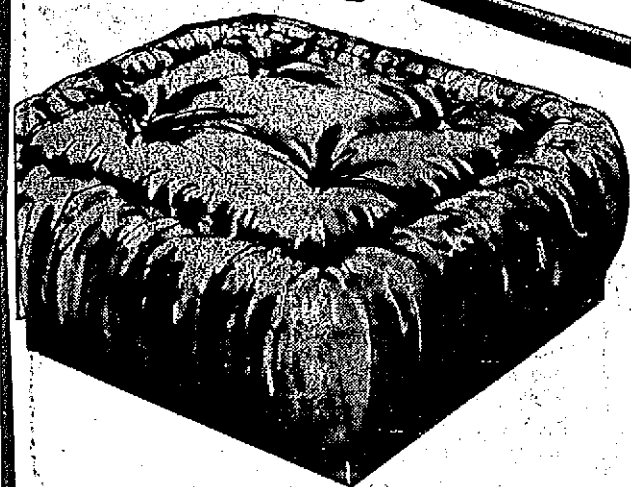
Ottoman, Reg. \$79. Sale \$69

Cocktail or corner table, light pine finish. Brass plated accents. Solid wood and pine veneer. Reg. \$99.95. Sale \$69.95.

Ginger jar style ceramic base lamp with bamboo look accents. Reg. \$95. Sale \$75

Sale prices effective through Saturday, September 20, 1975.

Use your convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



**Save \$50 on this sofa**



**Sale \$249**

Reg. \$299. Simple, clean-lined contemporary sofa upholstered in soil and stain resistant olefin plaid. Rounded no welt seat cushions. Attached back cushions are button tufted. Matching loveseat, reg. \$249. Sale \$219. Glass top, solid pine tables have that casual contemporary look. Parquet-like detailing under glass. Cocktail table, reg. \$159.95. Sale \$129.95. End table, reg. \$99.95. Sale \$79.95. Square table, reg. \$119.95. Sale \$99.95. Oriental style tea caddy lamp, reg. \$70. Sale \$55.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, September 20, 1975.

**Savings clean-up!**

**Sale 128<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 149.99. 2 HP powerhead cleaner. Steel canister body stands on end for easy stair-cleaning. Wrap-around vinyl bumper. Tool caddy with handy accessories included.

Sale price effective through Wednesday, September 17, 1975.



**Sale. Prices include carpet, padding and installation.**

Sale prices effective through Saturday, September 20, 1975

**Sale 8<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd. **INSTALLED**

Reg. \$10.44 sq. yd. Valencia. Sculptured DuPont<sup>®</sup> nylon with fat foam backing (no extra padding included) for easy do-it-yourself installation. Fashion colors. With jute back reg. \$11. Sale \$9.99 sq. yd.

**Sale 12<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd. **INSTALLED**

Reg. \$16 sq. yd. Color Collection. Handsome plush shag of easy-clean Anso<sup>®</sup> nylon. Beautiful colors go with our Color Collection Coordinates. Heat set yarns.

**Sale 12<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd. **INSTALLED**

Reg. \$16 sq. yd. Color Collection Coordinates. Good-looking prints in easy-care Anso<sup>®</sup> nylon. Rich patterns coordinate with our Color Collection solids.

**Sale 9<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd. **INSTALLED**

Reg. \$12 sq. yd. Parkside Collection. Shag to-tilt prints in continuous filament Antlon<sup>®</sup> nylon. Soil resistant. (Self-padded; no extra padding included.)

**Sale 10<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd. **INSTALLED**

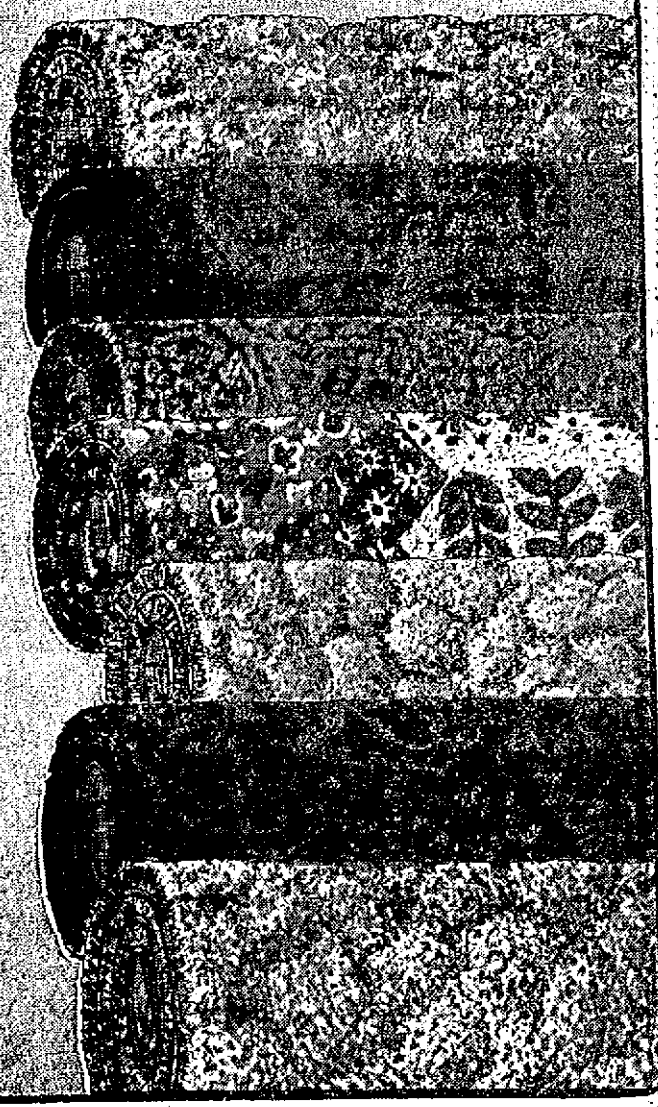
Reg. \$13 sq. yd. Sahara. Sculptured patterned plush of Dacron<sup>®</sup> polyester. Dense pile adds that luxurious look to any room or decor. Fashion colors.

**Sale 8<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd. **INSTALLED**

Reg. \$11 sq. yd. Fascination. Neat short shag in great decorator colors looks great in any room. Long life easy care nylon is resilient, resists pilling.

**Sale 13<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd. **INSTALLED**

Reg. \$16 sq. yd. Topaz. Sculptured pattern is deeply carved into this beautiful all-nylon plush. Elegant colors in hues from brights to neutrals. See it today!



ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA  
NORTHRIDGE

CANOGA PARK  
ORANGE 'THE CITY'

CARSON  
PUENTE HILLS

Carpeting also at TORRANCE

Vacuums also at HUNTINGTON PARK

FULLERTON

RIVERSIDE

NORTH HOLLYWOOD

HUNTINGTON BEACH

SAN BERNARDINO

TORRANCE

LAKEWOOD

MONTCLAIR

VENTURA

WEST COVINA

NEWPORT BEACH

WHITTWOOD



# JCPenney

## Spice up your bedroom and bath with colorful linens at stock up prices!

**Special  
77¢**

kitchen towel

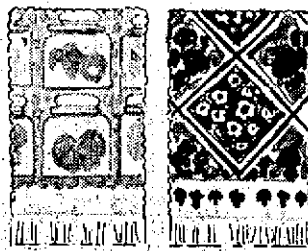
"Daisy Pattern" terry kitchen coordinates. Gather a fresh bouquet of kitchen daisies in long-lasting cotton terry.

Dish cloth, 2 for \$1. 10" mitt, 77¢.  
Pot holder, 2 for \$1. 13" mitt, 77¢.  
Apron, 1.44.



**Special  
2 \$1**

Cotton kitchen terries. Choose from 2 lively pattern accents for your kitchen. Quantities limited on special merchandise.



**Closeout  
50% off!**

Orig. \$5. Now 2.50 "Country Lace" vinyl 52"x 70" tablecloth. Picnic-perfect print tablecloth blends country checks and lace. Great for breakfast rooms, too. 60"x90", 60"x85" or 70" round. Orig. 8.50 each. Now 4.25 each.

Quantities limited on closeout merchandise.

**Decorator  
sheet  
special.**

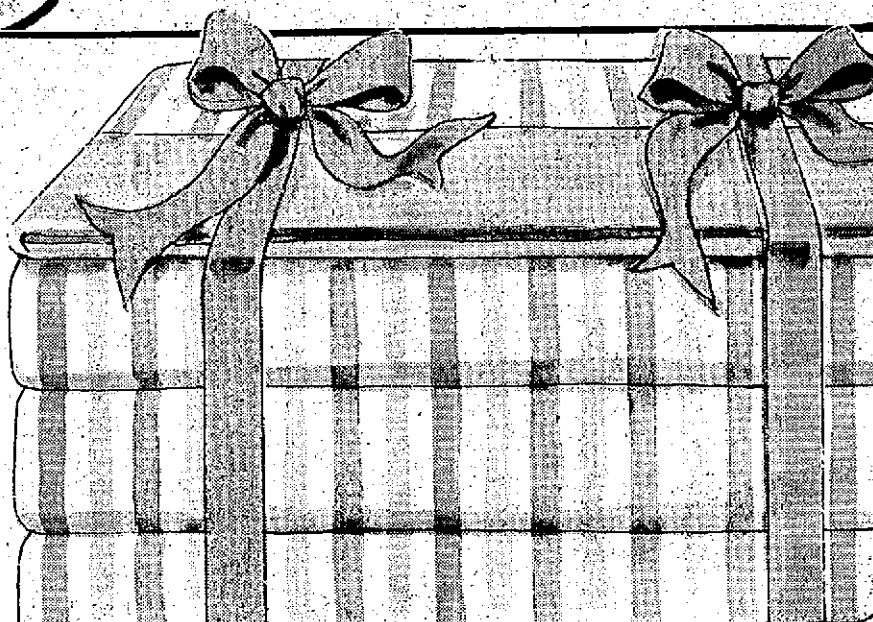
**1.77**

twin size

"Duotone" stripe muslin. Polyester/cotton. Never needs ironing. Flat or fitted. Pink only.

Standard pillow cases, 2 pair pkg. 1.77  
Full size sheets, flat or fitted, 2.55.  
Queen size sheets, flat or fitted, 4.44.  
King size sheets, flat or fitted, 5.55.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



**Closeout.  
Save 44%.**

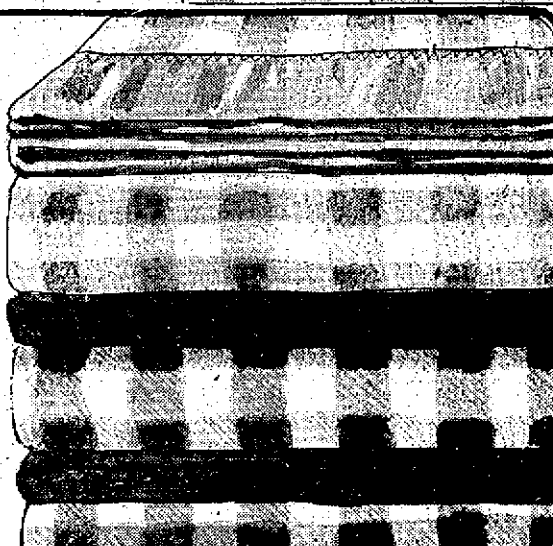
**Now 4.99**

twin size

Orig. 8.99 All acrylic "Country Check" blanket. With nylon binding and vinyl bag. Machine washable in cool water. Decorator colors.

Full size, orig. 10.99. Now 5.99

Quantities limited on closeout merchandise.



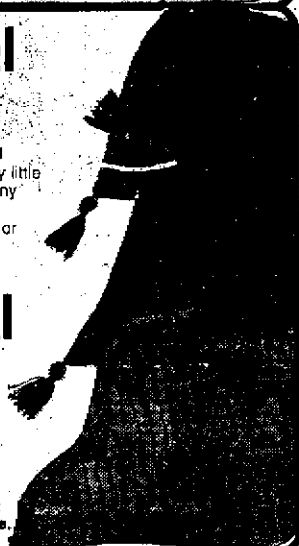
**Special  
1.88**

Assorted velveteen and corduroy pillows. Dainty little throw pillows to accent any seating decor. Cotton velveteen with kapok fill or cotton corduroy with cotton fill.

**Special  
6.88**

Corduroy bed rest for comfortable reading. Cotton with kapok fill. Decorator colors.

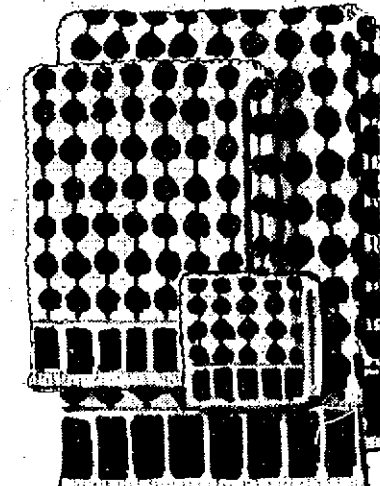
Quantities limited on special merchandise.



**Special 8.44**

Embossed design vinyl hamper. Sturdy steel construction. White, green or gold. Matching waste basket, Special 2.88

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



**17.99**

twin size

All acrylic electric blanket. for softness and lightweight warmth. Nylon binding. Vinyl bag. Snap-fit bottom corners. Decorator colors.

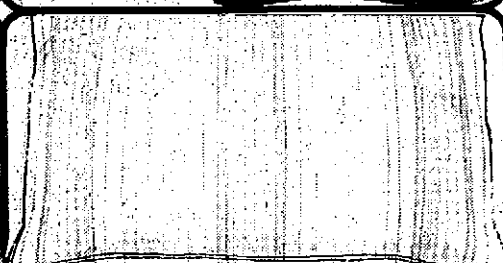
Full size, single control, 21.99  
Full size, double control, 28.99  
Queen size, double control, 34.99  
King size, double control, 44.99

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



**Special 4.88**

Duck feather and duck down pillow. Covered in durable cotton ticking. Standard size.

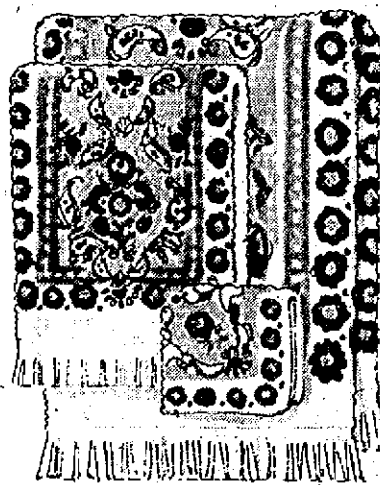


**Special 1.44**

bath towel

"Swedish Diamond" bath towel ensemble. In super absorbent cotton terry. Decorator colors. Hand towel, 94¢ Wash cloth, 2 for \$1

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



**Quilted spreads in decorator prints**

**Special  
10.88**

twin size

Fully quilted throw-style print bedspreads. Completely machine washable. A splendid array of prints in cotton, polyester/cotton, rayon/cotton blends.

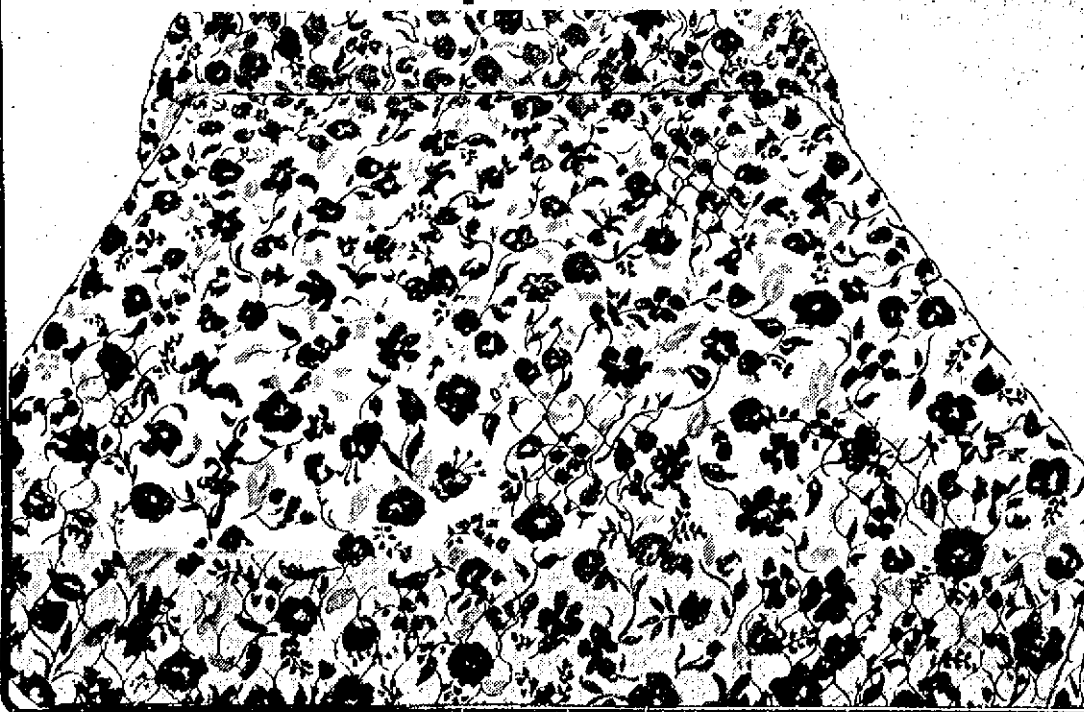
Full size, Special 11.88  
Queen size, Special 16.88  
King size, Special 18.88

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Not shown: "Fashion Flair" ribcord throw style bedspread. No-iron solid color bedspread in cotton rayon. Machine wash, tumble-dry. Decorator colors. Twin size, 10.99. Full size, 12.99.

Not shown: "Fancy Free" no-iron solid color chenille bedspread with deep tone shag edge border. Machine wash, tumble dry. Soft shades. Twin size, 8.99. Full size, 9.99.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.



# JCPenney

## \$100 off 2-piece sectional.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, September 20, 1975



**Sale \$479**

Reg. \$579. Contemporary 2-piece sectional with "tile-dye pattern on rayon velvet cover.

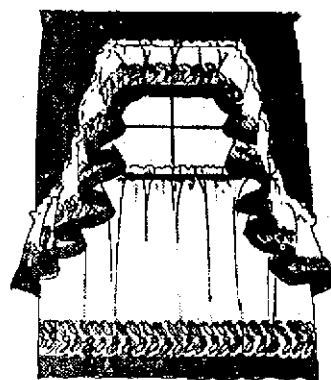
Contemporary swivel chair with rayon-backed cotton velvet cover. Perma-ese® seat construction, polyurethane padding. Reg. \$149. Sale \$119.

Pandora pine tables with deep, rich finish accented by wormhole texture and natural wood grain beauty. Cocktail table, reg. 199.95. Sale 169.95.

Hexagonal commode, reg. 189.95. Sale 159.95.

Lamp table, reg. 179.95. Sale 149.95.

Metallic gold-tone ginger jar lamp with fluted linen shade, reg. \$75. Sale \$60.



**Special 166**

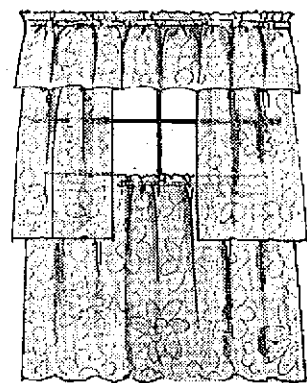
60x24", 30" or 36"

Tailored tier curtain. In 2-tone polyester/rayon. Embroidered floral border.

Decorator colors.

Valance, Special 1.22

60x38" swag, Special 2.22



**Now 244**

68x24"

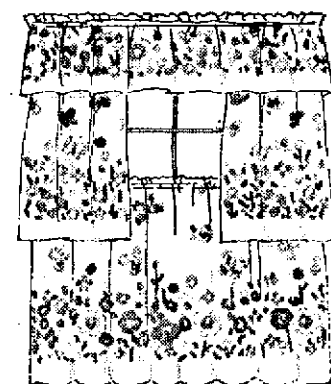
Orig. 3.99 "Petit Fleur" novelty tier curtain. Flocked polyester nixon. A sheer delight for any window. White and yellow.

68x30", orig. 4.49, Now 2.44

68x36", orig. 4.49, Now 2.44

Valance, orig. 2.59, Now 1.66

Quantities limited on closeout and special merchandise



**Now 222**

80x24", 80x30"

Orig. 4.59 "Linda" novelty tier curtain. Polyester/rayon floral border print colorfully frames your windows. Decorator colors.

80x36", orig. 4.69, Now 2.22

Valance, orig. 2.79, Now 1.44

Canopy valance, orig. 4.09, Now 2.22

## 40% off! Now \$13

50x84"

Orig. \$23. "Balboa" open weave drapery. Heavyweight woven cotton/rayon. Big selection of discontinued patterns and colors to choose from.

Sizes available:

75"x84", orig. \$38, Now \$22.

100"x84", orig. \$50, Now \$30.

125"x84", orig. \$66, Now \$39.

100"x84" patio panel, orig. \$52, Now \$31.

\* Other sizes also available in limited quantities at this great savings.

Quantities limited on closeout merchandise

**Closeout.**

**Now 239**

42x81"

Orig. 4.79 "Malibu" tailored panel in polyester/rayon. Pastels.

Quantities limited on closeout merchandise.

## 20% off these draperies.

## Sale 15<sup>20</sup>

Reg. \$19. "Trinidad" open-weave draperies of rayon/cotton/polyester plaid. Decorator colors.

75x54", reg. \$34, Sale 27.20.

75x84", reg. \$40, Sale 32.

100x45", reg. \$42, Sale 33.60.

100x84", reg. \$49, Sale 39.20.

125x84", reg. \$68, Sale 52.80.

100x84" patio panel, reg. \$59, Sale \$47.

All sizes and colors in stock or special ordered.

Use your JCPenney charge card.

## Sale 10<sup>40</sup>

Reg. \$13. "Sebring" open-weave draperies.

Heavyweight draperies of rayon/cotton/acetate/polyester. Available in 8 colors and white.

75x54", reg. \$18, Sale 14.40.

75x84", reg. \$23, Sale 18.40.

100x54", reg. \$25, Sale 20.

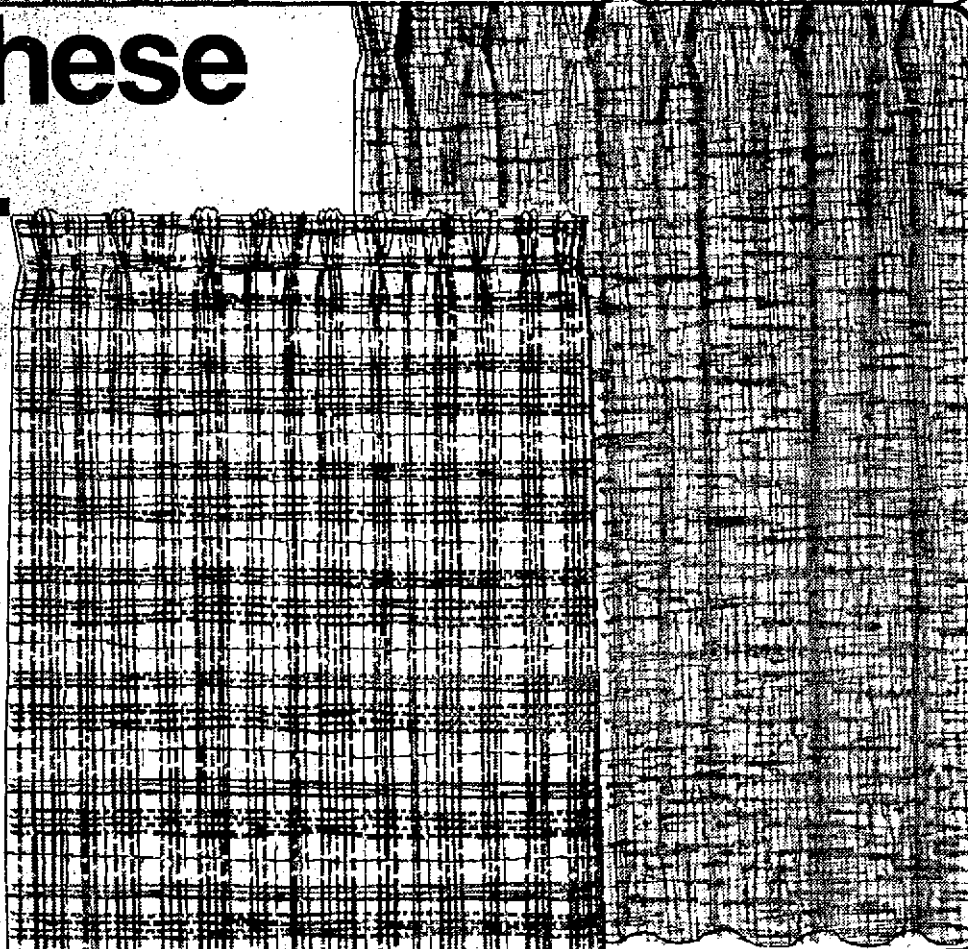
100x84", reg. \$30, Sale 24.

125x85", reg. \$40, Sale 32.

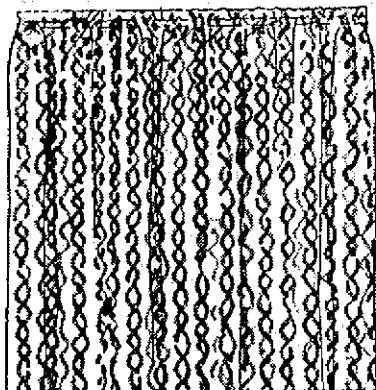
100x84" patio panel, reg. \$30, Sale 24.

All sizes and colors in stock or special ordered.

Drapery sale prices effective through Wednesday, September 17, 1975.



## 20% off these sheer tailored panels



**Sale 215**

Reg. 2.69 "Dacron" sheer tailored panels. Dacron® polyester nixon with 5-inch hem. White and colors.

42x63", reg. 2.89, Sale 2.31

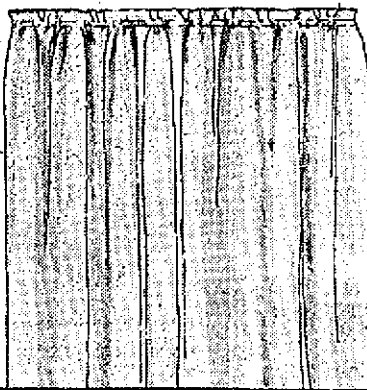
42x81", reg. 2.99, Sale 2.39

42x84", reg. 3.39, Sale 2.71

63x81", reg. 4.69, Sale 3.75

63x84", reg. 5.19, Sale 4.15

86x81", reg. 6.49, Sale 5.19



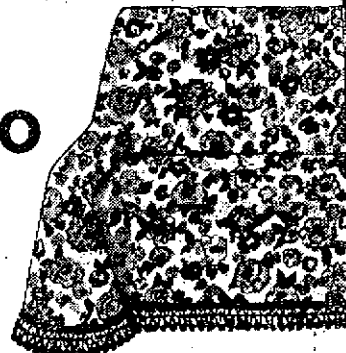
**Sale 263**

Reg. 3.29 "Anne" boucle knit tailored panel of Dacron® polyester/acetate. Machine wash and dry.

60x81", reg. 3.49, Sale 2.79.

Curtain sale prices effective through Wednesday, September 17, 1975.

## Up to 50% off



**Now 399**

60x70"

Orig. 6.49 "Bergen" print

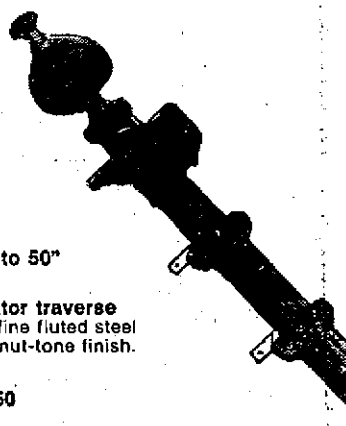
furniture throw. Knitted contemporary floral print.

70x90", orig. 10.49, Now 5.99

70x120", orig. \$16, Now 7.99.

70x140", orig. \$18, Now 8.99.

Quantities limited.



**\$15**

30" to 50"

"Chalet" decorator traverse rod. Wood-look fine fluted steel rod with walnut-tone finish.

50" to 90", \$24

90" to 150", \$35.50

Hold back, 2.69

# Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

## Home still

Can a person get a permit to distill ethyl alcohol for home use and avoid paying tax on the product? My friend and I have been arguing about this and he says a person can get a permit. Who wins? A.G.G., Long Beach.

You win. The only alcoholic beverage an individual can legally make is wine, according to spokesmen for both the state and federal alcohol regulatory agencies. Charles Nixon, spokesman for the U.S. Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Sacramento, said a person can get a permit to make up to 200 gallons of wine a year for his personal consumption, but he can't brew beer or distill any kind of alcohol at home. You can find laws on the subject in Title 26 of the Code of Federal Regulations, Part 200. Ethyl alcohol, known also as grain alcohol or spirits of wine, is the potable alcohol, as opposed to methyl, or wood, alcohol, which is used for commercial purposes such as in solvents and radiator antifreeze.

## Unwed aid

My husband and I are living on Social Security benefits since he is totally disabled. We have a daughter who will be 18 next month. She is unmarried and pregnant, and we're unable to support her. Social Security will decrease our monthly income when she turns 18. Is there some place she can get some kind of medical aid and support for the time being. H.B., Downey.

Your daughter probably is eligible for Medi-Cal benefits to cover her hospital and doctor's expenses, and she also may qualify for Aid to Families with Dependent Children while she is pregnant and after the child is born. Since she is living at home, the county will consider your assets when determining her eligibility for benefits, but since you live on Social Security payments, your daughter probably will meet the low-income criterion for aid. She can apply for Medi-Cal and AFDC benefits at the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services, 8130 S. Atlantic Ave., Bell. This office handles the applications for Downey residents.

## Band

Some months ago an article in the paper quoted the director of the Long Beach Municipal Band as saying "the cost to the average taxpayer in Long Beach is 52 cents a year." This would be about \$175,000. Yet, according to a recent figure, the band will cost us more than \$450,000 for the 1975-76 fiscal year. Which figure is correct? J.E.O., Long Beach.

The band's budget for this fiscal year is \$522,650, as compared with \$463,105 for the previous year, according to John Williams, administrative assistant to the city manager. The band director, Everett Siegrist, denies he ever said the "cost was 52 cents per taxpayer, although he was quoted as saying it in a Dec. 29 article. The 34-member band, formed in 1903 and chartered by the city in 1904, is the only full-time professional city band in the continental United States. Band performances include concerts in city parks, at local schools, at ship arrivals and departures, on radio, at civic events, recording sessions and at out-of-town engagements. There are also small combos members have organized which offer Dixieland, swing, German polka and chamber orchestra music for charitable organizations. Some years ago, an attempt to eliminate Long Beach's band in an effort to save city funds was shot down by voters who approved continuation of the band. Current yearly salaries for the bandsmen range from \$8,448 to \$10,428, while the top pay step for the director is \$15,078.

## REACTION

My first tour of duty as a juror at 415 W. Ocean Blvd. is over and I am appalled at the vandalism that has occurred in that building. The paneling on every floor at the elevators and rest rooms has been gouged with initials and words as have the benches and chairs in the halls and felt pens have been used to mark walls throughout the building. All I can say is "good luck" with our new City Hall, library and art museum in that area. R.W., Long Beach.

## U.S.-Russ grain talks postponed 48 hours

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators postponed a scheduled meeting on a new grain deal for 48 hours Saturday so they could consult further among themselves. A U.S. spokesman denied there was any stumbling block.

The third session of the talks originally had been set for Saturday morning to explore further the possibility of a long-term agreement under which the Russians would buy fixed amounts of U.S. grain.

# Shopping carts held perilous

By RONALD KOTULAK  
Knight News Service

Often used as battering rams, jungle gyms, and baby buggies, grocery carts now are being recognized as a major hazard to children.

An estimated 8,000 to 9,000 children each year end up in hospital emergency rooms as a result of accidents in grocery carts, according to a federal study.

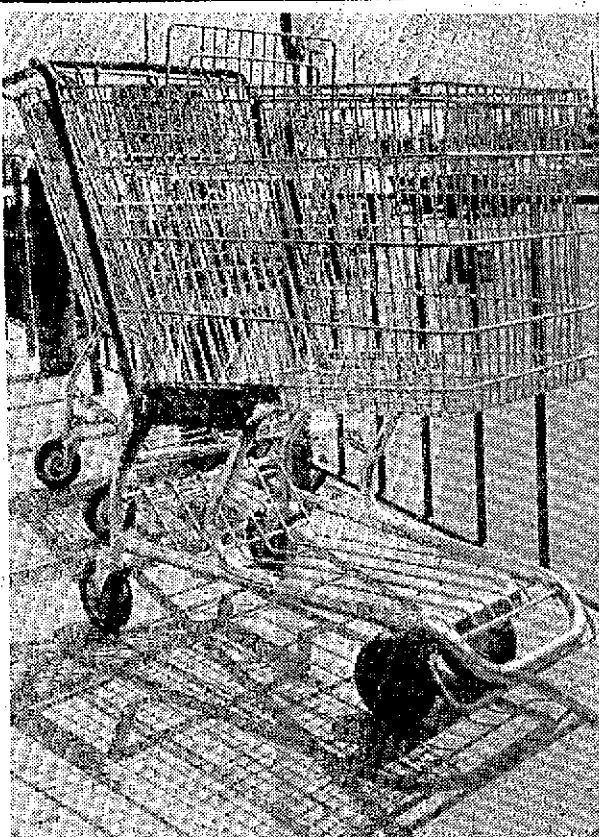
And the list of injuries from carts looks more like a highway traffic accident report — amputated fingers; arm, leg, and skull fractures; concussions.

The biggest dangers are to infants who fall from the baby-seat section of the cart and to older children who play with the carts, said Dr. Edward Press, the state health officer of Oregon.

Press, who played a major role in getting new regulations to prevent persons from mangling their fingers in wringer-type washing machines, was alerted to the grocery cart hazard as an offshoot from another study.

He wanted to find out if the baby seats in the carts were germ carriers. Instead, he found that the far greater problem was from accidents.

His initial observation was supported by the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System, operated by the federal Consumer Products Safety



## Commission

Surveying some 119 hospitals across the country, the national surveillance system found that 443 grocery or luggage cart injuries were reported during 1974. Eight per cent of the injuries involved cuts, and another eight per cent were broken bones.

The vast majority of accidents involved children in grocery carts.

Press has urged

products safety commission to set standards for carts. The commission has asked for recommended safety standards, but it may take a year before new standards are set.

The accident rate could be cut in half if carts were equipped with strollers at the front, built low to the ground so a baby doesn't have far to fall, Press said. The carts also should be made harder to tip over, he added.

# U.S. Ethiopian base raided

(Continued from Page A-1)

tary personnel have been killed in recent years in Eritrea.

Sources in Addis Ababa said there had been firing in and around Asmara for the past two nights. They said there was heavy gunfire in some parts of the Eritrean capital Friday night during the attack on the base.

The Pentagon spokesman said no U.S. forces had been put on alert as a result of the attack. He said there were only about 50 U.S. military personnel in all of Ethiopia.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, traveling with President Ford in Texas, said Ford was concerned about the situation and was being kept informed. But, he said, information was scarce.

U.S. officials said there was some damage to the Kagnew Base, which has come under repeated attack since the war of independence in Eritrea broke into full-scale fighting in February. The extent of damage was not known.

The Ethiopian government appealed to the rebels Saturday to halt their 13-year-old war — Africa's longest — and help build a united country. The province, formerly an Italian colony, was annexed by Ethiopia in 1962.

Sources in Addis Ababa said they believe the situation is becoming so serious that the U.S. State

Department will have to decide soon whether to keep Americans in Asmara.

Earlier this year, the new Ethiopian government applied for an emergency resupply of ammunition from Washington to continue fighting the Eritrean rebels. Washington agreed to supply \$7 million worth of ammunition in addition to the regular \$22 million in military supplies.

The U.S. move prompted fears here that Americans in Asmara could become targets for the ELF.

About a week ago two Americans working for Collins Radio died when they apparently stepped on a land mine at another Kagnew compound.

Since 1965, the ELF has captured and released two U.S. airmen, a group of Canadian oil technicians and the former U.S. consul general in Asmara, Murray Jackson.

Several U.S. military advisers were reportedly killed by the ELF in 1969. And in January 1971, a U.S. enlisted man, Ricardo Echeandia, was ambushed and killed near Kagnew.

Friday's incident occurred as tens of thousands of Ethiopians celebrated the first anniversary of former Emperor Haile Selassie's overthrow in the nation's capital, Addis Ababa.

# Panel subpoenas secret documents

(Continued from Page A-1)

renewal of hostilities, just days and hours before war began.

A representative of the intelligence agency told the House committee in closed session that the publication of these words might disclose the "sources and methods" by which the U.S. intelligence services obtained their information. They said this would be a serious breach of national security.

However, several authoritative government sources argue, these words refer to the fact that on Oct. 1, 1973, the Egyptian Army ceased using radio communication for important military messages and began communicating by telephone hook-ups to avoid eavesdroppers. This fact, these sources said, was

well known in Israel, which routinely monitored Egyptian military frequencies.

During the first hectic days in October, sources said, the Egyptians took "several precautions to guard their communications from intruders, but these would have been detected by relatively routine surveillance techniques."

These sources said that the United States learned of these changes "from sources and by several methods" as one of the persons familiar with the events put it. The result was that the publication of the four words last week did not seem a grave danger to national security, these sources said.

# Oregon in dark on all news of crimes

(Continued from Page A-1)

to the governor that he will advise police agencies in the county to disregard the law. He said it would be a violation of his oath to refuse to disclose information to people who are entitled to it, including friends and relatives of persons in jail.

But in Lincoln City, which is in Lincoln County, police were not releasing information. The Oregon attorney general has advised agen-

cies to comply, since those who violate the law could be personally liable for a fine of up to \$500.

A deskman at the Tigard police station told a reporter, "The chief just told us to hang tight and keep our mouths shut. Give me a call in about four days (at which time the law probably will be changed) and I might be able to tell you what happened tonight."

# President assails U.S. doomsayers

(Continued from Page A-1)

and "Squeaky Provides the Gun" within view of the President. Reporters heard the man call out, "Jerry, autograph this, please."

Ford made no response, and the sign fell or was pulled down as Ford walked past.

John Wilkes Booth was the assassin of Abraham Lincoln. "Squeaky" is the nickname of Lynette Fromme who was charged with the attempted assassination of Ford in Sacramento this week.

In his talks, Ford summed up his analysis of the United States.

"America is going through an unprecedented period of technological and economic change and dislocation; we have been jolted by shock after shock," the President said. "But this nation is not disintegrating. It is going through a period of transition."

The President assailed persons who have predicted that the quality of life in America will worsen, that democracy as we know it is nearing an end, and that we face economic collapse.

"I reject such pessimistic scenarios," he said.

"Our third century begins in less than a year," he said. "I see this era as one of fulfillment for the individual citizen. I see people solving problems rather than wallowing in despair."

Before receiving his honorary degree, Ford was the guest of honor at a \$1,000-a-couple outdoor barbecue lunch at the home of a Dallas friend, millionaire real estate developer Trammell Crowe.

STICKING close to Ford's side at the barbecue, and sharing a table with him, was former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, a Democrat turned Republican.

Later, the President flew to

Midland, Tex., in the heart of one of America's richest oil and natural gas-producing areas, the Permian Basin.

A crowd of more than 3,000 turned out in light rain to give Ford an enthusiastic welcome at the Midland airport.

The President, walking slowly under an umbrella held by an aide, shook hands with hundreds of them before leaving to dedicate the Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

In prepared remarks he reiterated his support for decontrol of domestic oil and natural gas prices as a means of stimulating research for new sources of energy and decreasing dependence on overseas oil supplies.

"DECONTROLLING oil prices at home will move us toward energy independence abroad," he said.

"America's energy future must be ours to decide," he declared. "It cannot be entrusted to the policies or passions of others in far-off foreign lands."

"Unless we make some tough decisions about energy now, the nation is in danger of suffering a dangerous energy emergency which could come at any time," Ford said.

# Energy-policy compromise expected soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential adviser L. William Seidman told a group of Soviet journalists Saturday the chances are good but not assured that President Ford will be able to reach a compromise with Congress over energy policy by the end of next month.

"We think now there is a good prospect that such agreement may be reached within the next 45 days," Seidman said, during a White House briefing for the visiting Soviet delegation.

"However, the compromise is not assured and we will have to watch events carefully," added Seidman, assistant to the President for economic affairs and executive director of the White House Economic Policy Board.

# Hamburg railroad station bombed

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — A bomb exploded in Hamburg's main railway station Saturday afternoon, injuring four persons, police said.

An anonymous caller claimed the blast was the work of the Red Army Faction, whose leaders — Andreas Baader and Ulrike Meinhof — are on trial for murder in Stuttgart. No reason was given for the blast.

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# Panel to act on key coast plan this week

By CHARLES SUTTON  
Staff Writer

California's ambitious effort to protect its coastline against creeping urbanization—a task mandated by the passage three years ago of Proposition 20—is expected to pass an important milestone this week.

In meetings to be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Airport Marina Hotel in Los Angeles, the State Coastline Commission will put the finishing touches to a plan that, among other things, calls for the acquisition of 160 parcels of land along the 1,100-mile coast.

Of the 160 sites, 31 are located along the coastal strip of Los Angeles and Orange Counties—otherwise known as the South Coast.

The state panel also is scheduled to meet Tuesday in Los Angeles, but it will consider only permit applications that day. A separate meeting of the South

Coast Regional Commission will be held Monday.

Much of the 350-page coastal plan already has been adopted by the state panel. But the entire plan must be approved this week if the commission intends to have the plan printed in time for submission to the state Legislature in December, the panel's target date.

In effect, the plan constitutes a blueprint for the "orderly utilization of the coast," as one commission staff member put it.

The plan does not rule out all future development. But it does envisage selected development in "appropriate areas."

"The stress will be on locating the development properly," said Rod Meade, a senior analyst for the state commission.

In addition to regulating development, the plan recommends property acquisitions in areas that face the imminent threat of devel-

opment, according to Jack Schoop, the commission's chief planner.

Given the Legislature's approval, the acquisitions would take place within three years and would cost around \$200 million—a figure based on assessed valuations, not market value.

Significantly, the plan throws a large responsibility for coastal management on the various coastal communities. But it leaves ultimate power for change in the hands of a proposed state coastal agency.

Thus, under the proposal, local governments in the coastal zone would be required to bring their own land-use plans into conformity with the state plan, and the state agency would exercise its authority through an appeals process.

Several alternatives have been suggested for financing the acquisitions. They include state bond issues, the use of tidelands oil revenues, severance taxes on oil and

gas production, fees from the registration of pleasure boats, transient occupancy taxes, oil throughput taxes and state property transfer taxes.

One of the sites recommended for acquisition is Fort MacArthur in San Pedro, which the commission regards as a potential public recreation site.

The panel also recommends the acquisition of 1,450 acres of wetlands in Bolsa Chica near Huntington Beach. A 530-acre portion of the marsh is now protected by the Bolsa Chica State Ecological Reserve. But it is feared that encroaching urban development threatens the surrounding marsh area.

Another high-priority site is at the mouth of the Santa Ana River, where 509 acres of marshland continue to function as a wildlife habitat despite their degraded condition.

In the Upper Newport Bay area, part of which recently was acquired as an ecological reserve by the state Fish and Game Department, the commission proposes acquiring a 363-acre buffer area to maintain "the quality and viability of the reserve." Part of the site, according to the regional commission, could be utilized for light recreation and educational purposes.

Parts of the Irvine Coast also also be acquired under the state plan.

Other proposed acquisitions include a 9-acre parcel adjacent to the San Gabriel River in Seal Beach that is owned by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, 13.5 acres of Talbert Channel in Huntington Beach, 35 acres of Department of Transportation property in Huntington Beach, a 17-acre headland adjacent to Laguna Niguel Beach Park, 111.9 acres of

Dana Point Headlands and a 153-acre coastal terrace in San Clemente.

The South Coast Commission—one of six regional panels created by Proposition 20—will meet Monday to consider its own staff's acquisition list.

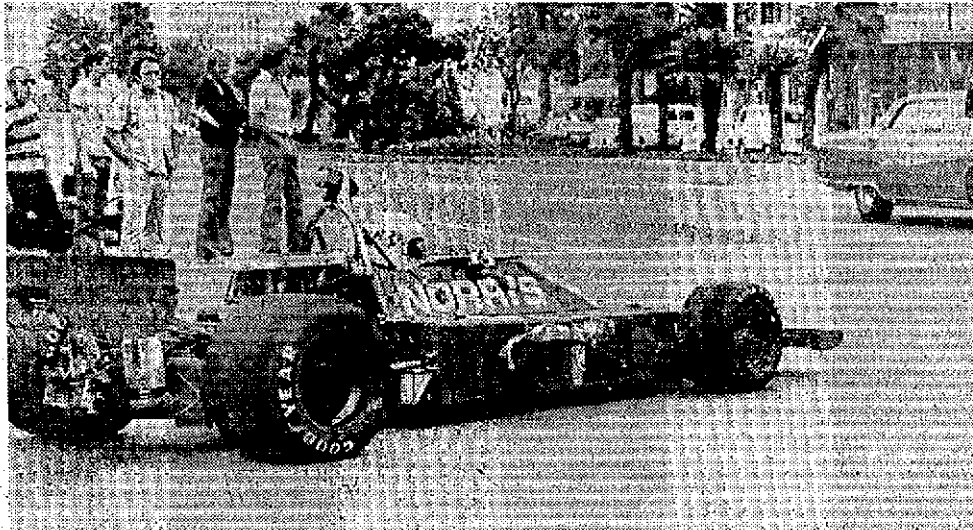
The South Coast staff is recommending a broader and longer-range acquisition program in Los Angeles and Orange Counties, it's feeling being that the immediate or first-stage acquisitions should be followed in time by a second and third set.

The second and third-stage proposals, however, face little prospect of adoption at the state level. In fact, Monday's discussion by the South Coast panel may turn out to be largely academic, since the state position—save for some possible revisions Wednesday and Thursday—is pretty well established.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1975

SECTION B—Page B-1



**CAR MEETS 'CAR'** on the corner of Linden Avenue and Ocean Boulevard Saturday as Warwick Brown of Sidney, Australia slows his Formula 5000 racer down to let

a 'normal' motorist pass. Police shoed cars off downtown streets, but missed a few, as the racers took to the road to film a television documentary.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Officials race to see that Grand Prix runs smoothly

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.  
Staff Writer

With ticket sales over the 30,000 mark and most hotels and motels already booked to capacity, city officials now predict 100,000 people will turn out for the Sept. 25-26 Grand Prix weekend.

The logistics of handling the crowds expected to move in and out of a sporadically closed section of the city might seem staggering, but police radiate confidence. They expect planning to minimize confusion.

Similar confidence is voiced by Grand Prix officials, who plan to

issue credentials for residents, business people and others with a need to enter the track area.

**THE CLOSED** area primarily involves a section south of Broadway between Cerritos Avenue on the east and Pacific Avenue on the west. Although auto traffic north of Broadway is expected to be heavy, extra officers will be on duty, and no significant changes in rules controlling these streets are expected.

Drivers will not be required to detour until they reach Cerritos or Pacific avenues. However, police Traffic Capt. Al LaRue is urging motorists to ease the crunch by

voluntarily detouring by turning north at Cherry Avenue on the east and at Magnolia Avenue on the west.

Within the affected area, Shoreline Drive, which composes much of the race course, will be closed to traffic from 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, until late Sunday, Sept. 28. Ocean Boulevard, the other major east-west street, will be closed at various times.

On Friday, Sept. 26, police plans call for vehicles to be barred from Ocean after 8 a.m. It will reopen as soon as possible after 3:10 p.m., when trial heats are scheduled to end. It will remain open until Saturday at 11 a.m., when it will be closed until Sunday night after the race.

## Glider advocate drifts into battle with L.B.

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, hang-glider pilot Steve Hodgson, 36, set a world altitude record in the sport when he floated from a height of 24,600 feet to the floor of the Mojave Desert.

On Saturday, Hodgson was cited by Long Beach police for floating 80 feet from Bluff Park to the beach at the foot of Junipero Avenue.

But Hodgson said he welcomed the citation he received Saturday nearly as much as the world record he set two weeks ago.

He apparently is the first person to challenge the city's three-month-old ordinance prohibiting hang-gliding from the bluff, and he

wants to make a test case out of the matter.

"I've written an amendment to the ordinance, and I plan to appear before the City Council on Tuesday to present the amendment and explain why the law should be changed," he said.

Hodgson, an engineer who set the hang-gliding altitude record when his kite was launched from a hot-air balloon, explained that he believes practicing the sport from Bluff Park "is not at all dangerous."

In fact, he said, "it's a great place for beginners."

"After a person learns the basics of flying, what he needs next is a place to practice," Hodgson

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 3)

ON FRIDAY, traffic will be detoured along First Street between Cerritos and Pacific avenues. On Saturday, eastbound traffic between those north-south streets will be diverted to Broadway, while westbound goes to Third Street. Sunday's detour plan is similar, LaRue said.

Access to the Long Beach/Catalina Cruise terminal and the State Department of Fish and Game, both in the former Navy Landing, will be possible through the Golden Shore entrance. The Queensway Bridge, linking downtown with the port and Queen Mary, will be open through Saturday but closed Sunday. Visitors to this area should use the Long Beach Freeway or Pico Avenue.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

## Cat lovers fight to save haven for lost felines

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

A minor catastrophe looms in a quiet Downey neighborhood where the long arm of officialdom threatens a unique 17-year-old commune, whose neighbors are petitioning to save it.

At stake are the lives and futures of 22 residents like Michelle, Gaylord, Ophelia Murgatroid, Miss Britt, Sir Winston, Simba, and a hexadactyl (six-toed) tabby named Mittens.

The 22 felines live in perhaps the nearest thing to cat heaven this side of the great fish market in the sky: an enclosed, airy array of tiered and carpeted platforms and pedestals, clean sand boxes and fresh food.

**THREE DOGS** are a harmonious minority.

The landlords, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Eakl, 11418 Pruess Ave., admitted feline-philes, have adopted the strayed, injured, and unwanted by the dozens through the years, welcoming them to their own household of two champions and assorted commoners of uncertain heritage. All have been spayed or neutered and provided with shots.

They didn't mean to get into the commune bit—it just happened, as they tell it.

"We've always had pets and people knew we liked and took care of ours, so anytime anyone would find a homeless or hurt cat they'd drop it here. We had to put some of them to sleep, others we found homes for, but there came a time when the population explosion was a reality. So in 1970 we built—with a city permit—the cattery next to the garage."

And for five years the commune residents thrived in what a long time neighbor calls "spotless premises," free of the caterwauling usually found in an un-neutered milieu. Each cat gets its allotted free time in the yard in groups of three and each its time in the house.

Suddenly last month a Downey building inspector shattered the past and threatened the future.

As Mrs. Eakl tells it: "He



**MR. AND MRS. LOWELL EAKL AND FRIENDS**

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

knocked on the door and first asked if my husband had a machine shop in the yard. When I said no, he asked 'How many animals do you have?' and I had to tell him 'Quite a few.'"

He had obviously spotted the cattery next to the garage, and within a week dispatched an ultimatum letter: remove all but the allowed three animals from the property in the interests of "public health, safety and general welfare."

That was Aug. 28. Last week neighbor Pauline

Parsell circulated one petition and the Eakls started two more to round up enough signatures to request a zone variance to delay enforcement of the 1971 city ordinance. A delay long enough to allow them to find homes for the able bodied and allow the aged and infirm to die a natural death.

To date they have 60 signatures—many of them from cat haters—from an estimated 85 property owners in the 500-yard perimeter of their home. They've also acquired homes for three cats and a dog.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

## Registration for tennis set

Registration for the fall series of adult tennis instruction, one of the most popular of all Long Beach Recreation Department programs, begins at 7 a.m. Monday at the Recreation Park community center, 4900 E. Seventh St.

Because of the program's popularity, it is almost mandatory for those with a class preference to be in line at opening time. Applications will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

After Monday, registration, until classes are filled, will be held at the Recreation Department headquarters at 155 Queens Way Landing, on the west beach.

There are 22 scheduled classes,

14 of which will be held in the evening. All start the week of Oct. 6. The fee for the 10-lesson series is \$12.

Daytime classes will be as follows: Billie Jean King Tennis Center, Mondays and Wednesdays, at 9 a.m. for intermediates and 10:30 a.m. for beginners; El Dorado Park, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, at 9 a.m. for beginners and 10:30 a.m. for intermediates; Wilson High, Saturdays at 9 a.m. for beginners and 10:30 for intermediates; and Millikan High, Saturdays at 1 p.m. for beginners and 2:30 p.m. for intermediates.

Evening class schedules will be as follows:

El Dorado Park — Mondays

and Wednesdays, at 6:30 p.m. for intermediates and 8 p.m. for beginners; Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 6:30 p.m. for beginners and 8 p.m. for intermediates.

King Center — Mondays and Wednesdays, at 6:30 p.m. for beginners and 8 p.m. for intermediates; Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 6:30 p.m. for intermediates and 8 p.m. for beginners.

Cherry Park — Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 6:30 p.m. for beginners and 8 p.m. for intermediates.

Drake Park — Mondays and Wednesdays, at 6:30 p.m. for beginners and 8 p.m. for intermediates.

Silverado Park — Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 6:30 p.m. for intermediates and 8 p.m. for beginners.



## People Talk

F.C. Anderson

change Clubs had selected him for the honor.

Young Teren carried a 4.0 grade-point average at San Jose's Lincoln High School, from which he was graduated last June. He was also the only student representative on the San Jose Unified School District's Board of Education. He played varsity tennis, served as class and student body president, wrote for the school newspaper and was the drum major in the school band.

And that's not all—he doubles on clarinet.

He wears his laurels lightly, even though he does get heavy in the classroom. This month he'll enroll in the freshman class at the University of Santa Clara and begin work on a political science major.

Seven college years should set him up with a Ph.D. and a favorable look from any political party fortunate enough to claim his allegiance.

I could list the rest of his accomplishments, but I would run out of paper and you would run out of Sunday before I came to the end.

Needless to say, Marc Teren is an exceptional youngster—exceptional in the brainpower he has but not in the drive and dedication which the older generation tends to overlook in the kids. He invites those senior to him in age to take another look at

what the youngsters are doing, a look on the positive side.

"I think the look can be rewarding. Maybe the older generation will feel better about us."

This summer Marc earned his real estate salesman's license and a valuable lesson about himself.

"I was feeling pretty cocky my first day on the job for the biggest real estate firm in Santa Clara Valley. Then I began to find out how much I didn't know about the business, how much I had to learn."

"I went to the president of the company and told him that I had bitten off too much, that I needed a college education for better background. Maybe then I could be of value to the company, but not now, not yet. I had to grow more."

But self-honesty is one of the character traits of the slender, dark-haired youngster with the dashing mustache. The real estate company president was impressed by his candor and told Marc the job would be waiting for him whenever he felt ready.

Marc is a child of a broken home, but he hasn't let that situation put two strikes on him. As he puts it:

"Good things never seem to last forever, and when my traditional family dissolved, I lost that

home life I had come to know and love. But I gained something just as valuable. I gained an appreciation for my family that I hadn't really recognized before."

"A new closeness grew out of our situation that I hope also may occur in other divorced families. Along with this closeness with the individual members of my family, I have gained a new understanding of home and family that is really extraordinary."

"My family no longer consists of just my parents, my brother and my sister, but now it has expanded to include a more universal family—friends, teachers, or namely all the people who are important to me in my life."

If youngsters have the moxie and believe in themselves and the worth of their talents, Marc is convinced a broken home won't deter them. He cites an experience in two youth leadership conferences he attended this summer. The participants included 12 campus leaders from various parts of the state—and 10 of this number were kids from broken homes.

Marc Teren confirms my view that young people are our greatest natural resource. I learn from them, and I think you can, too. So give a listen—you'll find the future sounds pretty good. The only generation gap we have is the one between our ears.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1975

## Editorial

## An expensive mistake

The 1971 earthquake destroyed Los Angeles County's 411-bed juvenile detention center in Sylmar.

That was perhaps the only beneficial thing the earthquake did, and it may be undone by the federal government and the board of supervisors. The federal government has offered \$9.1 million toward the \$20-million cost of rebuilding the center, and the supervisors are considering putting up the rest of the money. In the alternative, the supervisors may ask for federal aid to build a scaled-down detention center with 205 beds.

IF A FACILITY of any size is built, it will undoubtedly be used. But whether its use would do anything to reduce juvenile delinquency is doubtful in the extreme. Such a detention facility simply provides an expensive and often counterproductive means of keeping children in custody. There they are thrust among sophisticated delinquents. There, too, their feelings that they are losers and misfits are likely to be confirmed and strengthened.

Building another warehouse for children is thus as likely to compound the problem of juvenile crime as it is to help solve it.

A few months after the earthquake, Justice Harry Blackmun wrote a U.S. Supreme Court opinion that upheld America's juvenile justice system — but with serious reservations.

"The fond and idealistic hopes of the juvenile court proponents and early reformers of three generations ago have not been realized," Justice Blackmun wrote. "The community's unwillingness to provide people and facilities and to be concerned, the insufficiency of time devoted, the scarcity of professional help, the inadequacy of dispositional alternatives, and our general lack of knowledge all contribute to dissatisfaction with the experiment."

MANY JUVENILE offenders pose a threat to society. It may well be impossible to deal with these offenders except by isolating them from the community. As important as it is to do that, it is even more important to identify those children who should remain in the community and receive the attention and guidance that Justice Blackmun found lacking. And the time at which that attention should first be paid is when a child is arrested, a time when many are now placed in a detention hall to await trial.

For children who have committed no crimes but who are

detained for mischief or truancy or running away from home, society's concern from the start should not be incarceration but rehabilitation. The young offender's rehabilitation depends upon a successful adjustment to society. Sometimes, with professional help, it can take place at home or in a foster home. Sometimes it can take place in a "group home" — a home setting with several professional workers — and sometimes it can take place in some other open detention facility. The one place in which a child cannot begin to learn to adjust to society is in a giant juvenile hall that completely isolates him or her from the community.

IN A REPORT this year, George Saleeby of the California Youth Authority contended that California juvenile halls "are needlessly bulging with children as a result of consistent overuse and abuse of detention."

Only last month, the youth authority declared that its policy is "to discourage any new additional construction of juvenile halls in this state."

Perhaps for that reason, Los Angeles County supervisors did not avail themselves of the opportunity — provided by state statute — to obtain a youth authority study of the desirability of rebuilding the Sylmar detention hall.

SALEEBY IS NOW retired from his post as the youth authority's chief consultant on juvenile halls. He told us he is not sufficiently informed on the Sylmar situation to make a definitive statement on the matter.

"Would the money be better spent on finding alternative means of handling juvenile offenders?" we asked.

"There's no question about that," Saleeby said. "You couldn't find a more expensive institution to build than the one at Sylmar. If they rebuild it, maybe the colors would be different but the institution would be about the same. And that's unfortunate."

THAT IS AN expensive mistake the county can avoid. Experiments with other detention procedures have been made in New York, St. Louis, Orange County and elsewhere. Those alternatives should be studied.

With imaginative planning, Los Angeles County can lead in realizing the hope that the juvenile justice system can yet be a viable experiment in protecting society while it rehabilitates young offenders.



"Memo to employees of the Executive Branch — all 2,815,670 of them!"

## Restoring control at HEW

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An independent inspector general for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is being pushed in the wake of multi-million-dollar scandals in a wide variety of social welfare programs.

The pattern of scandals has been documented by congressional committees in the Medicare and Medicaid programs, welfare programs, the student loan program, the Indian health service and nursing home programs.

THE FRAUDS and mismanagement are no surprise to Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., and his staff, who nearly a year ago revealed that in the huge sprawling department there were only 10 investigators who reported directly to the secretary of HEW.

The few investigators were invariably subordinate to the official whose agency they had the responsibility to police. The result was a general tendency to overlook evidence of fraud.

While Fountain's House government operations subcommittee spotlighted the multi-million-dollar frauds and mismanagement in the Medicare and Medicaid programs a year ago, it is Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., who has taken the legislative initiative for an independent presidentially appointed HEW inspector general. HEW now spends about one-third of the nation's budget, over \$100 billion.

Rosenthal is vitally interested in nursing home scandals in New York.

"The city officials said they assumed that the state officials were doing the policing, the state officials said they had assumed that the city and federal officials were examining evidence of mismanagement and frauds," Rosenthal said.

THE FEDERAL officials knew that they didn't have an effective policing operation, but said they were assuming that the state and city officials were following through in a more effective manner.

"I was shocked because it was the most appalling situation I had ever encountered, and I've been around a lot," Rosenthal said.

Rosenthal is convinced that HEW needs an inspector general, and not one under the control of the politically appointed head of the department.

The legislation that Rosenthal has proposed would put HEW under a tighter investigative surveillance than any of the other departments.

Each of the military services has an inspector general, but they are subordinate to the service secretaries and the service chiefs of staff. The military inspectors general also are selected on a rotational basis, in which they can be inspected next year by the same general officers they were inspecting this year.

THESE FACTORS tend to destroy the full independence of the inspector general function and permit corruption and mismanagement cover-ups within each of the

services, the My Lai massacre cover-up being the most notorious example in recent years.

Under Rosenthal's proposal the inspector general at HEW would have a 10-year term, and could be removed only by impeachment. He could not be reappointed to the job.



Clark

Mollenhoff

Rosenthal said the complexity of the HEW programs justifies some special safeguards that may not be needed in other departments.

"My initial concern was over the total lack of control of the nursing home program, but I am now certain that that lack of control is a weak point in the adminis-

tration of most of our social welfare programs," Rosenthal said.

"Thousands of allegations regarding illegal Medicare reimbursements are reported yearly, but HEW follows up on less than one per cent of these charges. As a result, this \$12-billion program meant to defray medical expenses for Americans age 65 and over has been called 'a gold-lined grab bag for chiseling doctors, hospitals, and related health facilities.'"

ROSENTHAL SAID he is "not wedded" to the specific legislation he has introduced, and would accept modifications if convinced they improve the legislation or make it easier to pass.

"We know that the executive branch will probably oppose this legislation as an encroachment on executive authority, but I believe it is essential to restoring order," Rosenthal said.

Rosenthal said that if his independent inspector general system is enacted, and is effective at HEW, he believes that it might be a model for Congress to follow in other smaller, less complex agencies of government.



## Letters to the editor

## Two dreary pages

EDITOR:

This letter has been a long time coming. After reading today's paper, I decided the time had come.

First of all, I would like to compliment you on the news section of your paper. Your use of the AP, UPI and New York Times services make your coverage superior. In fact, I find it better than the Los Angeles Times more often than not.

My complaint really is with your dreary, boring, totally predictable editorial pages.

It was said recently that Long Beach did not want to be known as Iowa by the Sea. Your efforts to maintain this image are Herculean, to say the least. Your quaint little items such as "Golden Gleams," "Will Rogers Says" and the silly quotes from "Best of Press" are truly boring. Your cartoonists, Wallmeyer and Fearling of St. Paul, are two of the most untalented political satirists I've ever seen. No bite, no humor and grade school drawing.

My main gripe is with the content as a whole of the two pages. It's putting it mildly to say your political point of view is small-town Midwestern. Your editorial policy on every issue is, with rare exceptions, conservative. Your guest columnists are a Who's Who of the right. Now that Richard Wilson and L. A. Collins are gone, we get Ronald Reagan, James K. Kilpatrick, James Reston and let's not forget Mr. Nixon's two stooges, Evans and Novak.

I always thought the newspaper's role was to bring a diversity of opinion to its readers. You pay for Jack Anderson but you do not print his column unless it's apolitical. During Watergate you only printed him when his column made front page news.

You should move George Robeson to a single column on your front page (second section) where he belongs.

I hope you print this letter. I am curious to see if it would bring any response.

ROBERT E. O'CONNOR  
Long Beach

## Race to chaos

EDITOR:

This may be some sort of first — a letter writer writing to refute his own published letter. I refer to my letter defending the Formula 5000 race, published Sept. 11.

When I wrote that letter it was true, based on information published at that time. However —

As more information is dribbled out by the promoters and/or city officials, the situation becomes more and more confused

and unless the apparent "plans" are again changed between now and the time of the race we can only conclude that the race is to be a huge rip-off.

Everybody in business on Ocean Boulevard is utterly confused. Restaurants which had intended to hire extra help on that weekend are now thinking of closing down entirely on race days. They have been told that they will have to close their front doors and admit patrons only from the rear. Some don't even have back doors! Where they had expected a rush of business, they now foresee no business at all. The same applies to all the theaters on Ocean Boulevard, and all the shops.

I know one man who has an office on Pine Avenue in the block where the racers will come up to Ocean. He received a letter informing him that he would not be permitted to take pictures of the race from his office window! Needless to say, this man will not submit to such police state restrictions and will use his movie camera to catch the race.

We are now told that no pedestrians will be permitted on Ocean Boulevard during the races. There will be no parking areas open to residents who try to get to their places of employment in the restricted area.

The only people who will profit on Ocean Boulevard are the hotel owners and race promoters. Third-rate hotels are charging \$50 for the three days of racing, while the better hotels are charging from \$100 to \$300. They are the only happy people on Ocean Boulevard.

Perhaps some changes will be announced before the race weekend. Perhaps somebody in authority will give us all the information, so that the present state of confusion will end. I shall wait and see.

Even the RTD was confused. On Sept. 10, they rerouted buses from Ocean Boulevard to Third Street, causing confusion among RTD patrons. On the 11th they discovered their mistake and went back to Ocean Boulevard.

If things go on as indicated now, I foresee a lot of lawsuits coming up after the race.

L. M. MAYNARD  
Long Beach

## Cycle helmets

EDITOR:

All the commotion about motorcycle helmets is beyond my comprehension. Hasn't anyone thought about re-designing them so the drivers can see and hear? It would be nice if the machines could also be silenced.

MARY CARAMELLA  
Long Beach

## War on graffiti

EDITOR:

After reading the article "War declared on graffiti" (Sept. 8), I say "Fantastic!" Since moving to this neighborhood a few years ago, I have been disturbed by the amount of graffiti creeping over our walls and buildings.

Los Veteranos are right! Graffiti-covered neighborhoods do tend to "downgrade the Chicano people." But it is only fair to point out that not all graffiti are written by Chicanos. In my neighborhood, the graffiti are being administered by teenagers of the common garden variety.

I would like to see a youth group started to combat this blight in our area. I pledge to donate the first gallon of paint.

KENNETH W. COLEMAN  
Stanton

## Where trouble began

EDITOR:

For those who yearn for the good old days, the best thing that could happen would be for our Social Security system to go broke.

It was instituted as a way to make elderly or disabled people self-reliant; however, with and because of it came all our present day social problems.

When families were responsible for their old and disabled, Grandma taught the girls to cook, sew, etc., and was a ready baby sitter — all for the price of food and shelter. Grandpa kept an eye on the boys and taught them how to use tools, etc., that Dad didn't have the time for. Social Security took them out of the home into a place of their own, where they rarely saw their children or grandchildren.

The old people were lonely, so many things were set up at public expense to occupy their lonely hours. Schools took up the job of teaching cooking, sewing, shop and all sorts of trades and crafts. All these things had to be paid for, so since Mom had been relieved of so much responsibility at home, she went to work to help pay others for things she now needed not to do.

Purse snatching was unheard of when old people had no money. Fuel shortages are also caused by everyone having to have his own house, room, apartment and appliances. A house requires as much or more heating for one person as for many. It takes as much gas to cook for one as for many.

We do not raise our children to be generous and considerate and kind for we need them no longer in our old age.

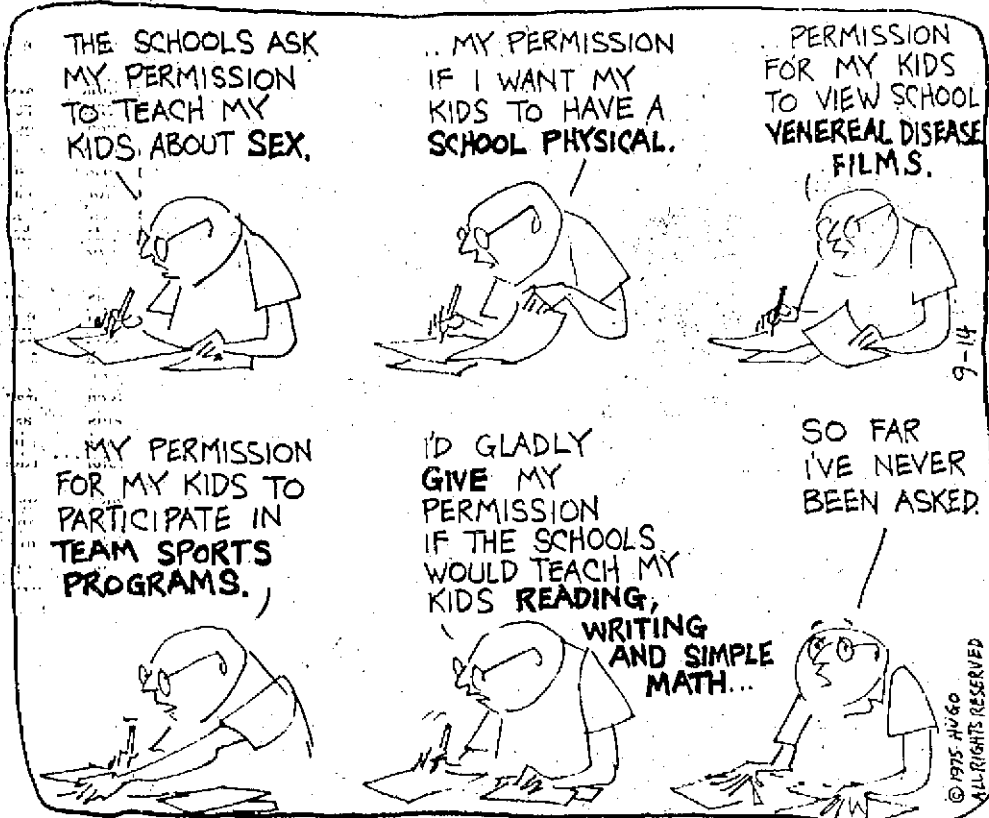
Down with Social Security. Back to the family unit.

JANE GUESNO  
Long Beach



## Gaugus

by Hugo



## Oil industry fight grows

By EDWARD COWAN  
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — The debate on revival of oil price controls has given the public a preview of still another emotion-laden oil-industry issue that is pushing its way toward the center of the political stage.

It is the "structure" of the oil industry. Different interested parties see the issue in different ways. Among the formulations are these:

— When controls are ended, will the independent refiners and marketers be clobbered into extinction if Washington doesn't protect them from the alleged predations of the "majors"? The latter are the big companies that own oil wells and refineries and control filling stations. Some also control pipelines.

— Is competition among the majors nominal or effective?

— Should the government break up the majors into separate producing, pipeline, refining and marketing companies, as a two-year-old Federal Trade Commission complaint suggests?

— If Congress does not restore controls, should it give the independent refiners and marketers — those that don't own oil wells — a subsidy as proposed by the Ford administration?

— Or have the independents exploited their political strength for too long? For 16 years, says the Federal Trade Commission — and is it time to stop subsidizing them?

THE SENATE'S unsuccessful attempt last week to override President Ford's veto of a bill to revive controls for six months occasioned a fresh round of warnings by the independents that without federal price and supply protection they were about to be squeezed to death by the "monopoly power" of the integrated companies. The Federal Trade Commission staff, on the other hand, said the biggies had the power to do that but for economic and political reasons probably would not use it.

If the congressional Democrats can swallow their distaste for work-

ing with the Republican President on energy pricing and controls are restored, the immediate price-cost squeeze would be averted — assuming that such a squeeze was going to happen at all. The hypothesis was that the independent refiners would have to pay more for crude oil to the majors but the majors would keep down refinery and retail prices, preventing the independents from recouping their higher crude costs.

EVEN IF controls are revived, the issue of the independents and the majors will get more scrutiny. The House Judiciary Antitrust subcommittee has begun intermittent hearings into competition in oil, and the House Commerce subcommittee on energy and power plans to look into relationships between majors and independents.

Much more will be said in Washington about retail gasoline dealers. The decline in the number of filling stations that began two years ago is continuing, exacerbating the usual tensions between oil companies and the small businessmen who lease the stations.

Members of Congress, who rarely resist the temptation to inveigh against big corporations, invariably listen sympathetically to the gasoline retailers. Indeed, the Senate approved on June 20 a measure to restrict takeovers by refiners of leased retail outlets.

IT IS HARD to decide who speaks with a more passionate sense of righteousness, the gasoline retailer describing threats by "his" oil company salesman to cancel the lease if the station doesn't "move more product" or the \$50,000-a-year major oil company executive describing the spot-market bargain buying of independent gasoline wholesalers in the 1960's, when petroleum supplies exceeded demand.

"They lived off distress markets," says a major company executive. "They wouldn't sign a contract for 24 hours."

To understand the friction between majors and independents, keep in mind that the majors are both suppliers to and competitors of the independents. A 1973 Federal Trade Commission survey found that independent refiners bought 46

per cent of their crude oil from the majors.

The independent refiners are the principal suppliers of gasoline to the so-called nonbranded distributors. This gasoline is usually priced two or three cents a gallon below pumps of nearby major-brand stations.

THE INDEPENDENTS contend that this difference not only saves money for motorists but restrains the major companies from raising prices higher.

The "seven" sisters that have dominated international oil are Exxon, Gulf, Mobil, Standard Oil of California, Texaco — all American companies — plus British Petroleum and Royal-Dutch Shell, which is Dutch-British.

Within the United States, drawing the line between major refiners and independents is somewhat arbitrary. The latest Federal Trade Commission staff study counts 16 majors. In addition to the big five it lists Sun, Standard of Ohio, Continental, Cities, Shell (the U.S. affiliate), Standard of Indiana, Atlantic Richfield, Union, Phillips, Marathon and Getty.

IN REFINING capacity these companies ranged in December 1974 from Exxon, with 1,243,000 barrels a day, to Getty, with 21,731 barrels a day.

The 123 independents pursue a public image as struggling, small businesses that are whipsawed by the international giants. In Washington, there is a knowing quip about "independents who fly down in their Lear jets and climb into their overalls before going up to Congress to testify." The overalls are a touch of hyperbole, but it is true that some independents, such as Amerasia Hess (700,000 barrels a day), refine more oil than some majors.

Whether the majors compete with one another, whether they should be broken up, whether they should be allowed to explore and produce jointly, whether they should be allowed to take over leased retail outlets even if the dealer gives up his station voluntarily — these are all issues that will produce much heat — and perhaps some light — in the years ahead.

## Energy plan's risk told

WASHINGTON — It looks likely that the United States will undertake a \$6-billion crash program to produce synthetic fuels from coal, shale and garbage. This is expected to help relieve the oil shortage by making available the equivalent of one million barrels of oil daily. Our investigation of the behind-the-scenes maneuverings, however, has found two serious hazards.

Hazard No. 1 — The taxpayers will be expected to give private companies a no-risk, 100 per cent loan guarantee for the construction of synthetic fuel facilities. Waiting at the head of the line for this government guarantee are the big oil combines, which are probably the nation's least needy corporations.

Hazard No. 2 — Massive synthetic fuel production, according to classified government studies, will take a disastrous ecological toll. The studies warn of soil destruction, water depletion, scenic havoc and boom-town conditions.

MUCH OF THE technology has already been developed to produce synthetic fuels, but private industry has been unwilling to make the huge investments necessary for mass production. Meanwhile, the United States is becoming more dependent on foreign oil.

President Ford, therefore, ordered a 10-agency task force last February to prepare a confidential report on every aspect of the problem. It is now finished and we have obtained a bootleg copy.

The study concludes that the best solution would be a loan-guarantee program to encourage the production of synthetic fuels. Coincidentally, Senators Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., and Henry Jackson, D-Wash., independently reached the same conclusion. They have already introduced a bill that would provide government-guaranteed loans not only to build but to operate synthetic plants.

IT WOULD be a high-profit, no-risk deal for corporations that wanted to go into the synthetic fuel business, with some of the biggest benefits available to the giant Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. For under the Randolph-Jackson measure, as modified by Senator Bennett Johnson, D-La., \$2.5 billion of the taxpayers' \$6 billion would be set aside for the production of high BTU gas which can be used in place of natural gas.

Texas Eastern Transmission happens to be ahead of the field in developing this particular coal-conversion process. It has sent its public affairs chief, Jerry Verkler, to Capitol Hill to lobby for the bill. He

happens to be the former staff chief of the Senate Interior Committee, who worked for 12 years under Jackson before joining the transmission company eight months ago. The able Verkler, through both Jackson and Johnston, has boosted Texas Eastern's cause. A spokesman for Jackson, however, played down Verkler's role.

OTHER OIL lobbyists, representing Occidental Petroleum, Shale Oil Corp., Union Oil and other companies have been slipping around Capitol Hill to push the \$6-

Jack Anderson  
with  
Les Whitten

billion bill. Shale Oil is being represented in the congressional cloakrooms, for example, by ex-Rep. Charles Brown, D-Mo.

Although the \$6 billion is supposed to be spread among all companies, it is clear that the lion's share would go to some of the same big corporations that ripped off the public during the oil crisis.

We don't question the need for a crash program to develop new sources of energy. Indeed, we have recommended a multibillion-dollar effort, such as produced the atomic bomb and placed the first men on the moon, to keep the United States independent of the international oil cartel. We believe the investment not only would produce vital energy but would also stimulate the economy and reduce unemployment.

But the program ought not to be lobbied in the backrooms and slipped through Congress without raising some urgent questions.

WHAT EFFECT would a \$6-billion drain have, for example, on capital needed for other uses such as housing? Will the administration guarantee loans for more exotic energy development, such as solar and hydrogen?

Is \$6 billion actually sufficient? Some experts estimate it will take at least \$15 billion to produce one million barrels a day. And should companies seeking loans show a financial need for government support?

Any time the government starts pumping \$6 billion into fuel development, we would also like an excess profits tax and other measures to minimize the rake-off by big oil.

There should also be provisions to assure that corporations share the patents and technology that are

developed with the taxpayers' money.

PENHAPS MOST important, the ecological impact should be considered. The confidential task force report, although it advocates a crash program, warns: "The destruction of soil profiles and depletion of water sources would make it difficult to restore land to its previous uses. The further loss of water rights will mean a permanent loss of irrigated crop land."

"Increased population would... cause deterioration of recreation land." The influx of people and machinery, moreover, "will disrupt natural habitats... for wildlife communities... Boom-town conditions could create inflation. Health facilities and personnel probably would be over-taxed."

The overburdening of water supplies and sewerage would ruin streams and downgrade drinking water, the study adds. "Fire departments may not be able to respond quickly... Schools may be overcrowded." The poisonous hydrocarbons may also foul the air, causing cancer and respiratory diseases.

AND THAT isn't all. The need for immense quantities of water will lower water levels, spew acid water onto the land, and take water away from other commercial enterprises. "On the areas to be strip-mined," the report declares, "complete destruction of all soil horizons... could not be avoided." The land may even be rendered unfit for growing any vegetation at all.

The wildlife losses, said the report, would be particularly bad on the strip-mined land. But even in other areas, "losses will... involve birds, small mammals, reptiles and invertebrates; some game species would also be affected."

Trout, salmon and many other species would suffer "permanent elimination" in some streams, though in "many areas wildlife would return following reclamation efforts."

This grim report on environmental effects ends by declaring even some "sites of archeological, historical or paleontological value" will be destroyed.

BUT THE REPORT makes clear America must accept these horrors to continue powering our industrial plants, heating our homes and running our transportation system beyond the 1970s.

The only variable is the extent of the damage. And this will depend on whether individual citizens can sober up from their lifetime energy binge.

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## New career for Hosmer

WASHINGTON — Last year's election did more than bring a large crop of freshman lawmakers to Capitol Hill.

It turned out of office a crop of veterans for whom defeat or retirement didn't mean a one-way ticket home.

Some have done what has been coming naturally to put-to-pasture politicians since the formative days of the republic. They have started new careers as full-time lobbyists and ply the halls of Congress and the corridors of the bureaucratic empire seeking decisions that are favorable for their clients.

One of the new lobbyists is former 11-term Long Beach Republican Craig Hosmer. Hosmer, who had been a senior member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, is president of the recently created American Nuclear Energy Council.

"I'm delighted with it," Hosmer said of his transformation from lawmaker to lobbyist. "After 22 years, I was just as pleased to get out of Congress as I was to get into it."

Hosmer's organization is made up of 30 members whose corporate interests span the breadth of nuclear energy issues.

"Up and down the nuclear chain," Hosmer says, "uranium mining, milling, conversion, enrichment."

Ed  
ZuckermanView from our  
National Bureau

ment, burning in reactors, fuel fabrication and ultimate waste disposal."

The former California lawmaker promotes his organization's interests in several specific arenas — the new Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), the new Nuclear Regulatory Agency (NRA), the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), the White House, and the

most important stop on the lobbyist's itinerary, Congress.

There are a few good reasons, besides money, why lawmakers frequently turn to lobbying as a new career.

Unlike lobbyists who are transferred to Washington assignments by their corporate employers, the former congressmen have lifetime privileges which provide them access to the House floor and cloakrooms and use of congressional gymnasium facilities.

And they have a personal relationship with their former colleagues.

Hosmer says the privileges are not vital to his lobbying.

"Floor privileges," he maintains, "are not as important as the message you're trying to get across. There are 435 members in the House and 100 members in the Senate — 535 in all — and personal contact has to be spread pretty thin."

"Who you used to know isn't all that it's cracked up to be. You're not riding on your name but on what you can get done now."

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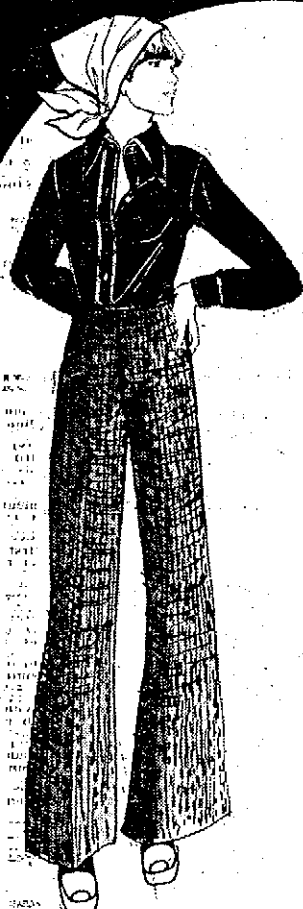
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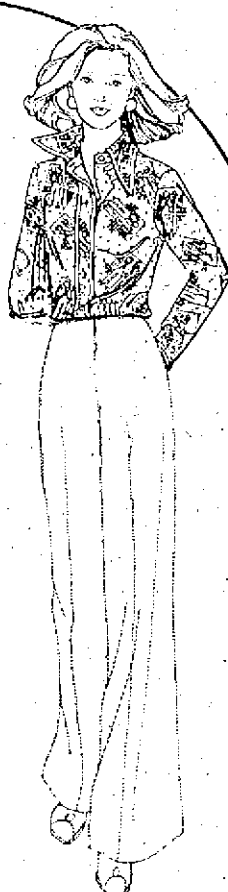
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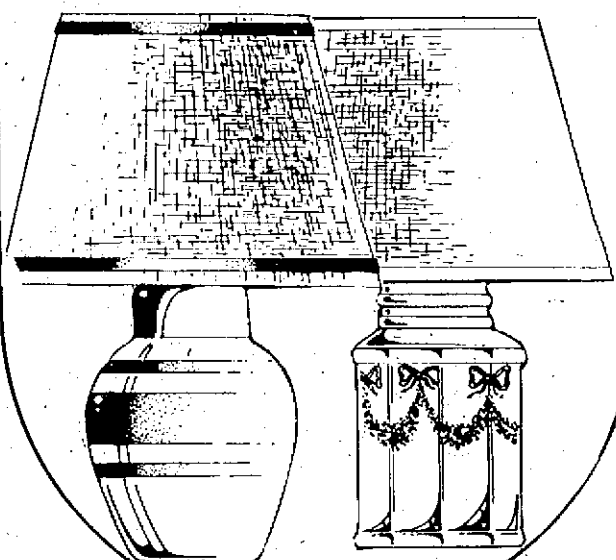
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Nt. wt. 1 oz.

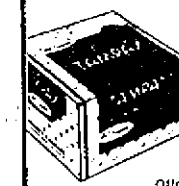
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**99¢**

**Dristan  
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**Tampax  
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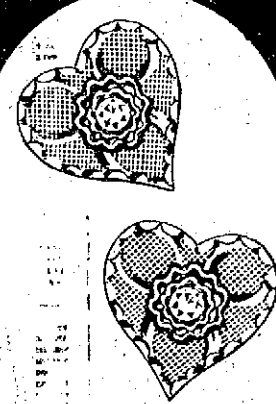
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## Council's calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

### CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

### CONSENT CALENDAR:

Specifications and advertising for bids for two retreading and repairs and for furnishing diesel fuel, kerosene and solvent.

Proposed contracts with Fricke & Peters Paper Co., Wilson Paper Co. and Zellerbach Paper Co. for paper towels and toilet tissue and with Kawai Brothers for installation of an irrigation system in Heartwell Park, Area III.

### REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed Los Angeles River bikeway along east bank of channel from Willow Street to Long Beach Harbor area and downtown. Proposed resolution concerning establishment of a portion of property in city, to be known as the Los Angeles River Pedestrian-Bicycle Trail.

Award of contract to Great-West Life Assurance Co. for providing a dental program for city employees.

Proposed supplemental agreement No. 1 with Montgomery Ross Fisher Inc. for City Hall-Main Library carpeting modification.

Report on request from Folk-Life Center for financial aid or building space.

### CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

Communications: from James E. Porter, protesting increase in business license fees; from J. D. Slater, 6922 Espanola St., making sugges-

tion on proposed property maintenance ordinance; from Frances A. Lockhart of Ocean Shores, Wash., requesting new contract for Christmas tree lot at Woodruff Avenue and Carson Street; from Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mulick, 2733 Monogram Ave., protesting proposed ordinance prohibiting dogs from parks; from Marian Christie, 3755 San Araceline Ave., and Mrs. Paul Hoover, 1840 Ohio Ave., supporting proposed ordinance prohibiting dogs in parks; from Amateur Athletic Union, requesting that Larry Hart of Harbor Department be reimbursed for time away from job while representing the U.S. as a member of the USA National Team; and from the Park Commission, recommending that the bicycle trail in El Dorado Park be named in memory of Billie Howe Boswell.

### REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Long Beach Barracks, No. 154, World War I Veterans of the USA, with recommendations on proposed exchange of property agreement between city and state and involving Veterans Memorial Building. Communication from Pray, Price, Williams and Russell, lawyers with offices at 555 E. Ocean Blvd., asking they be advised what steps are being taken to assure access to their offices while surrounding streets are closed for the Long Beach Grand Prix Sept. 25 to 28.

Resolution of support for third World Karate-Do International Championship, Oct. 4 and 5, in Long Beach Arena. Ordinance for first reading: to amend municipal code relative to Long Beach Martin mooring permits and fees.

## How legislators voted

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — Here is a list of roll calls in the California Legislature in the closing week of its 1975 session.

**PAY** — Here is the 56-23 vote by which the Assembly sent to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. a bill to raise legislative salaries by 10 per cent, to \$23,222. The bill, SB 610 by Sen. James Mills, D-San Diego, would grant raises Dec. 1, 1976.

The roll call:  
Democrats for: Alatorre, Berman, Boatwright, Brown, Calvo, Chacon, Cullen, Davis, Deddeh, Dixon, Fenton, Foran, Goggin, Greene, Gualco, Hughes, Ingalls, Keene, Keyser, Knox, Lockyer, McAlist, McCarthy, Meade, Miller, Montoya, Mori, Papan, Ralph, Rosenthal, Siegler, Sieroty, V. Thomas, Torres, Tucker, Vicencia, Warren, Wilson, Wornum. Total: 39.  
Republicans for: Arnett, Badham, Beverly, Burke, Campbell, Cline, Craven, Duffy, Lancaster, Lanterman, Lewis, Maddy, McLennan,

## Politics

# Torres to address Forum

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Assemblyman Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, will discuss the just-adjourned 1975 legislative session as guest speaker for the Third Friday Forum, Friday noon in the Loft Room of the Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach.

Torres, who will be 29 on Sept. 24, is the youngest member of the Legislature. Before his 1974 election he had served as aide to Sen. David Roberti, Assemblyman Richard Alatorre and former Sen. Mervyn Dymally.

He was a legislative advocate for California Rural Legal Assistance League and national legislative director for United Farmworkers of America, AFL-CIO. In 1974 he was the nation's first Chicano to be appointed a John F. Kennedy fellow at Harvard University where he taught a seminar on politics.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Helen Potepan at 425-



MARK HANNAFORD

3637 or JoHana Blado at 428-1130.

### Evening GOP

Roger A. Slater, M.D., will speak on "Medical Litigation, Society's Crisis" at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Long Beach Evening Division of Republican Women in the Mercury Savings & Loan Bldg., 4140 Long Beach Blvd. Dr. Slater is a neurologist surgeon.

### GOP juniors

Craig Cross, director of the 48er Athletic Foundation at Long Beach State University, will be guest speaker at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of GOP Juniors in the Queen's Way Hilton Hotel, social hour at 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon.

Reservations for the \$5

a person lunch may be made with Mrs. Arlene O'Leary at 422-5078.

### Kennick bill

Police protection will be available for the new \$5.4 million State University Headquarters building in Long Beach as a result of Senate Bill 437, authored by State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, and signed by Gov. Brown.

Current law permits police security details at the 19 separate campuses of the state university and college system but not at its headquarters. Kennick's bill permits the headquarters to have its own police security detail.

The headquarters, now in Los Angeles, will move to Long Beach in 1976 under enabling legislation carried by Kennick in 1971. The new, three-story,

### Lakewood Demos

The Lakewood Democratic Club will have a \$5-a-person wine party and arts and crafts show as a fundraiser for the club and Democratic candidates from 3 to 6 p.m. Sept. 21 at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Pokras, 3960 Bouton Dr., Lakewood.

Guests will include Rep. Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach, Western Orange County, Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, and members of the Lakewood City Council.

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1 STATION WAGON: Plymouth, 1966,  
1 AERIAL LADDER: Ford, 1963,  
1 FORK LIFT: Lewis/Shep., 1961,  
1 FLAT BED: American, 1974,  
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Mobley, Murphy, Nestande, Priolo. Total: 17.  
Democrats against: Bane, Carpenter, Chel, Chimbolo, Egeland, Garamendi, Hart, Kapiloff, Macdonald, McVittie, Perrino, Robinson, Sult, Thurman, Vasconcellos. Total: 15.  
Republicans against: Antonovich, Bagnall, Briggs, Chappie, Collier, Hayden, Nimmo, W. Thomas. Total: 8.  
**MALPRACTICE** — Here is the 57-20 vote by which the Assembly sent to the governor the major medical malpractice insurance bill of the session. The bill is by Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka.  
The vote:  
Democrats for: Bane, Boatwright, Calvo, Carpenter, Chacon, Chel, Chimbolo, Davis, Deddeh, Egeland, Fenton, Foran, Garamendi, Greene, Hart, Hughes, Ingalls, Kapiloff, Keyser, Lockyer, Macdonald, McAlister, McVittie, Montoya, Mori, Perrino, Robinson, Sult, V. Thomas, Thurman, Tucker, Vasconcellos, Vicencia, Wornum. Total: 34.  
Republicans for: Antonovich, Arnett, Bannai, Beverly, Briggs, Burke, Campbell, Cline, Collier, Craven, Duffy, Hayden, Lancaster, Lanterman, Lewis, Maddy, McLennan, Mobley, Murphy, Nestande, Nimmo, Priolo, W. Thomas. Total: 23.  
Democrats against: Alatorre, Berman, Brown, Cullen, Dixon, Goggin, Keene, Knox, McCarthy, Meade, Miller, Papan, Ralph, Rosenthal, Siegler, Sieroty, Torres, Warren, Wilson. Total: 19.  
Republican against: Badham. Total: 1.  
Not voting: Chappie-R, Gualco-D.  
**DRUGS** — Here is the 30-7 vote by which the Senate approved a measure intended to cut the cost of prescription drugs by allowing substitution of generic equivalents for brand name drugs. The bill is AB 193 by Assemblyman Keene.  
The vote:  
Democrats for: Alquist, Ayala, Bellenson, Collier, Dills, Dunlap, Garcia, Greene, Gregorio, Holden, Holmdahl, Mills, Moscone, Petris, Presley, Rains, Robbins, Roberti, Rodda, Smith, Stern, Zenovich. Total: 22.  
Republicans for: Behr, Berryhill, Marks, Nejedly, Russell, Schrade, Stull, Way. Total: 8.  
Democrats against: Wedworth. Total: 1.  
Republicans against: Carpenter, Cusanovich, Deukmejian, Richardson, Stevens, Whitmore. Total: 6.  
Not Voting: Grunsky-R, Kennick-D, Song-D.  
**UNEMPLOYMENT** — Here is the 27-7 vote by which the Senate sent to the governor a proposal to hike employer taxes for unemployment insurance and to increase maximum individual benefits from \$30 to \$104 a week. The bill is AB 91 by Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose.  
The vote:  
Democrats for: Alquist, Ayala, Bellenson, Collier, Dills, Dunlap, Gregorio, Holden, Holmdahl, Kennick, Mills, Moscone, Petris, Presley, Rains, Robbins, Roberti, Rodda, Smith, Song, Stern, Zenovich. Total: 22.  
Republicans for: Behr, Cusanovich, Marks, Nejedly, Schrade, Total: 5.  
Democrats against: none.  
Republicans against: Berryhill, Carpenter, Deukmejian, Richardson, Russell, Way, Whitmore. Total: 7.  
Not voting: Garcia-D, Greene-D, Grunsky-R, Stevens-R, Stull-R, Wedworth-D.  
**KENNEDY** — The Senate defeated by a 6-27 vote a resolution urging the reopening of the investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The resolution is AJR 18 by Assemblyman Bill Lockyer, D-San Leandro.  
The vote:  
Democrats for: Dunlap, Garcia, Gregorio, Holmdahl, Mills, Roberti. Total: 6.  
Republicans for: none.  
Democrats against: Alquist, Ayala, Collier, Dills, Kennick, Presley, Rains, Rodda, Smith, Song, Stern, Zenovich. Total: 12.  
Republicans against: Behr, Berryhill, Carpenter, Cusanovich, Deukmejian, Grunsky, Marks, Nejedly, Richardson, Russell, Schrade, Stevens, Stull, Way, Whitmore. Total: 15.

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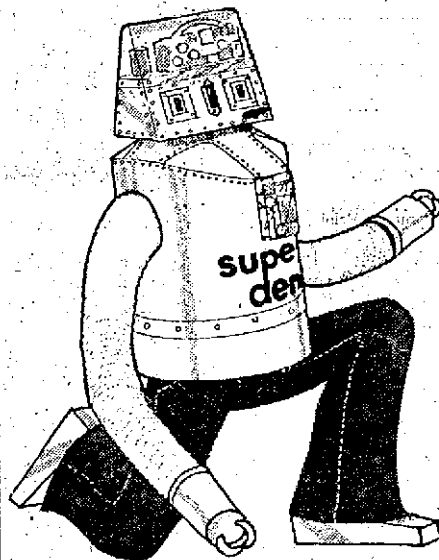
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| Blue Shorts  | \$3.98 |
| White Blouse | \$5.29 |

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| Cadet Blue Nylon Shorts              | \$2.29 |

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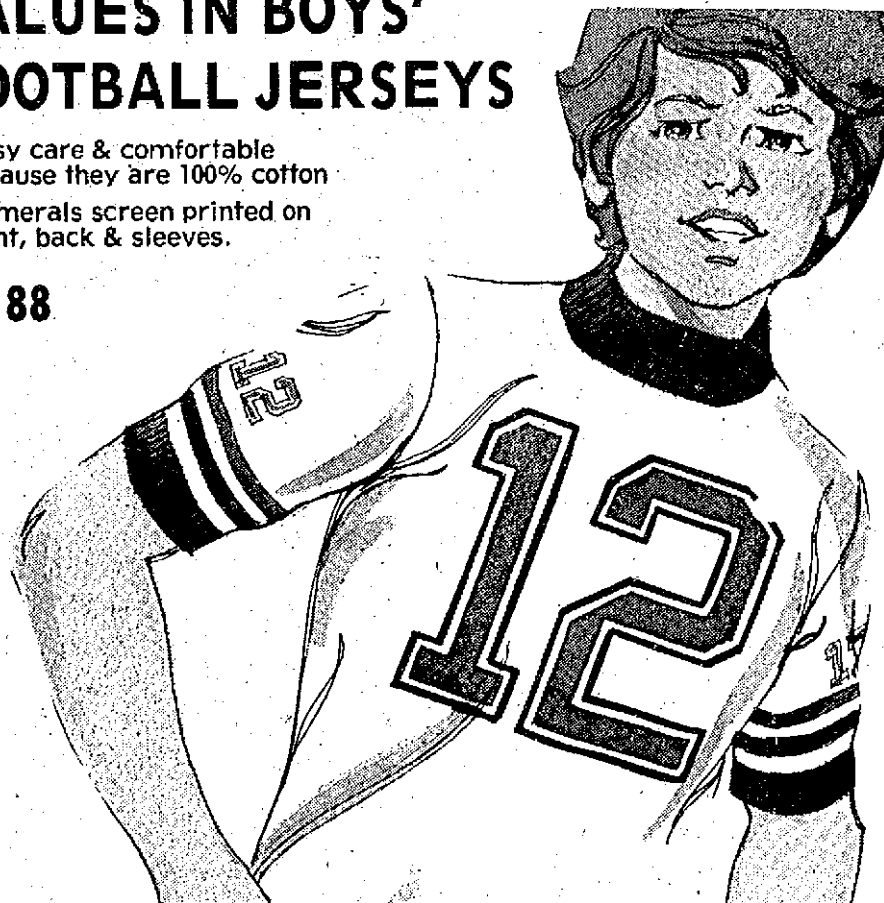
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# Harbor officials hail 'free port' bill

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Assembly passage last week of a bill that would make California a "free port" state and put it back into competition with other states luring business away from our port cities has been hailed by harbor officials and condemned by the county tax assessor.

"Delighted," responded Edson "Bill" Clocksin, assistant general manager, Los Angeles Harbor. "This will put us back into competition with other ports in Oregon, Washington, and the free ports at Reno and Las Vegas in Nevada."

Thomas J. Thorley, Long Beach Harbor general manager, said the bill could help considerably in the proposed redevelopment plans for the industrialized Long Beach Westside.

He visualized that some facilities associated with operation of a free port in Long Beach's harbor area logically could be located within the Westside redevelopment complex. These would include warehouses, truck terminals, container freight stations, freight train terminals, etc.

However, County Assessor Philip Watson said, "It's a bad bill. Among other things, it caters to special interests."

As to what effect the bill might have on county revenues if it became law, Watson said it was too early to tell.

The bill, SB 389, was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, and co-authored by Sen. Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach. It passed the Senate and was sent to the Assembly where it was introduced by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro. The bill was amended in the Assembly, but subsequently the amendment was killed and the bill sent back to the Senate. It is anticipated the bill will clear the Senate, since it originated there, then go to the governor. If he signs it, which is expected, the bill will become law Jan. 1, 1976.

Watson said that if that occurs, he likely will challenge its constitutionality in federal court.

If the bill becomes law, it will prevent Watson, along with other county assessors in the state, from levying an ad valorem tax on imported goods entering California for transshipment to other states or on goods manu-

factured or produced in other states and which enter California for reshipment outside the United States.

The assessor claims abolition of the tax would be unfair to domestic manufacturers whose goods would be subject to a tax while the same product manufactured by a foreign maker would be exempt.

The squabble between importers, shippers, port officials and other representatives of the maritime industry and Watson stems from a disagreement over the definition of an "original package." Watson contends that goods arriving in Los Angeles County in moving van-sized cargo containers are in the original package and when the container is opened in the county, the goods inside are subject to an ad valorem tax levy.

Not so, say the shippers. They claim that the container is an extension of the ship's cargo handling gear. They note that identical goods arriving in the county in breakbulk form or on wooden pallets are not subject to the ad valorem tax as are goods shipped in a 20 or 40-foot cargo containers.

Promoters in Oregon and Washington and even "land-locked Nevada, all free port states, have lured shippers to route their goods through their

states to avoid paying the tax in Los Angeles and some other California counties.

## Seams bulging

The Port of Long Beach is bulging at the seams, according to a recent edition of "Harbor Highlights."

The master plan for the harbor was designed to provide facilities adequate to handle expected future growth through the mid-80s. But because of unexpected surges in world commerce moving through Long Beach, present land areas and terminals are fast reaching overload.

Plans call for the Koppel Bulk Terminal to be enlarged to four million bushels capacity, with high-speed grain handling and loading equipment designed to service today's larger bulk carriers even more efficiently.

Environmental and engineering studies are under way. Estimated investment by the port in this expansion is \$7 million.

Similar studies are being conducted for early construction of a deep water tanker terminal on Pier A, former site of Pierpoint Landing, to be constructed for MacMillan Ring-Free Oil Company. The site, on the harbor entrance channel, has a water depth of 60 feet, enabling the docking of

deep draft tankers. The harbor department's investment in the terminal is estimated at \$3.3 million, with MacMillan to pay for all storage tanks and pipelines.

Great Lakes Carbon Corp. has signed a long-term lease with the harbor department under which the port will build a \$2.8 million, 50,000-ton, capacity shed for storing dedusted calcine coke. The facility, with a capacity of loading 2,500 tons per hour, includes a 130 by 495-foot concrete and steel structure which will be equipped with modern water quality safeguards to assure no coke particles are blown, spilled, or dumped into port waters.

The port has also entered into an agreement with SOHIO, Standard Oil Company of Ohio, under which the harbor department is preparing an environmental impact report covering the proposed construction of a multi-berth deepwater oil terminal to receive oil from Alaska's North Slope due to arrive in Southern California sometime in 1978. It is estimated the EIR will take six months to com-

plete and cost \$1.5 million. Coming up over the horizon is a proposal to build a new terminal on Pier B designed to handle the fleet of new roll-on-roll off vessels being built by States Steamship Co. The project calls for the conversion of a present conventional break-bulk cargo facility to handle containerized cargo and break-bulk as well as the Ro-Ro vessels.

Pacific Container Terminal has renovated part of its facility to handle containerized service by Maersk Line, which currently is building a fleet of nine fast container-ships.

In the meantime, Reda Steamship Company is moving its world headquarters into new and larger quarters on Pier J in a modern building formerly occupied by the Battelle Institute.

And in the scientific field, the port is planning a temporary research laboratory on Pier G to provide necessary facilities until a permanent home is established for the Southern California Ocean Studies Consortium.

## Trade show

The Portuguese Government Trade Office for the Western United States will hold a trade show in Los Angeles Monday through Friday to display many products grown and made in Portugal.

The products to be presented have been classified in three basic groups: building materials, home furnishings, and wines.

Building materials will consist of ceramic wall and floor tile, slate tile, and decorative cork tile and paneling. Home furnishings will include hearthstone china, hand-painted pottery, fine chinaware, porcelain Bicercentennial reproductions, lead crystal, and handblown glassware. Also included will be marble articles for both home and office use.

Wines to be exhibited include rose, white, and red table wines, many types of port wines and wines from the islands of Madeira.

More than 40 manufacturers, representatives, and major exporters will display their goods. Although the exhibition has

# THE WATERFRONT

been planned primarily for importers, it should prove of interest to many segments of the Los Angeles-Long Beach commercial community.

Ivo Cordeiro, show director, invites anyone interested in importing

goods from Portugal to attend. The exhibit will be staged at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel Monday through Wednesday from 2:30 to 9 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Grand Opening

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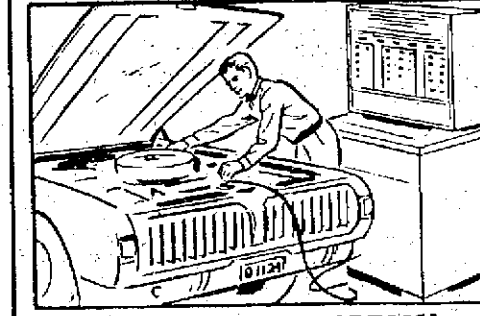
## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

| ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT      |               |                           |                     |
|-----------------------------|---------------|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Compiled by Marine Exchange |               |                           |                     |
| Vessel                      | From          | Operator                  | Due to sail         |
| Argyll (B)                  | LA            | General                   | For                 |
| Cheery Island (Pa)          | 222D          | Marine                    | Index               |
| Harry Lundeberg (Pa)        | LB44          | Gypsum                    | 9/15 San Marcos Is. |
| Hong Kong Mail              | 821           | American                  | 9/19 Astoria        |
| Narushima Maru No. 2 (Ja)   | LB-Anc        | Trippon                   | 9/20 San K K        |
| Oradrom (Ru)                | LB71          | Pacific                   | 9/22 Vladivostok    |
| Perimar                     | 721           | Calmar                    | 9/25 Richmond       |
| Siletz (Ba)                 | 116           | Shore Bros.               | Towing Co.          |
| The Daisy (Pa)              | 210           | Japan                     | Line                |
| Toku Maru (Ja)              | LB76          | Toku                      | Line                |
| Takushiro Maru (Ja)         | LB707         | Toku                      | Line                |
| Westgate (Pa)               | LB92          | West                      | African Trading Co. |
| VESSELS DUE TODAY           |               |                           |                     |
| Vessel                      | From          | Operator                  | Due to sail         |
| American Astronaut          | Baltimore     | U.S. Line                 | LB730               |
| Atlas Corsair (Ko)          | Hiroshima     | Viking Line               | LB730               |
| Clyde (for K)               | Corsica       | T.A. McLaughlin & Co.     | LB730               |
| Glafale (B)                 | Corinto       | Standard Fruit & S.S. Co. | LB730               |
| Houston (Tx)                | Marlin        | Trinidad Corp.            | LB730               |
| Jaya (for K)                | El Salvador   | Japan Line                | LB730               |
| Juror Lane (Dz)             | Hong Kong     | Big Lift (USA) Inc.       | LB-Anc              |
| Komsomolsk Vladivostok (Ru) | Petrozavodsk  | Fesco Pacific Line        | LB-Anc              |
| Niching Maru (Ja)           | La Libertad   | N.Y.K. Line               | 97                  |
| Ordo (Sw)                   | Bremerhaven   | Walrus Line               | 231                 |
| Peon (Ge)                   | Geddes        | Salem Brother Service     | 147                 |
| Princess Park               | Yokohama      | American President Lines  | 47                  |
| Starstone (L)               | Oakland       | Interline Line            | 178                 |
| Texas Ancoires (Pa)         | San Francisco | Texas Overseas Tankship   | LB84                |

## NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

|                |                  |           |                  |
|----------------|------------------|-----------|------------------|
| John S. McCain | Drydock 2, NSV   | Bradley   | Drydock 2, NSV   |
| McKean         | Pier 9, Navsupac | Buchanan  | Pier 3, NSV      |
| Monticello     | Bethlehem Steel  | Constant  | Pier 9, Navsupac |
| Monticello     | Bethlehem Steel  | Coral Sea | Drydock 1, NSV   |
| Norton Sound   | Pier 6, NSV      | DeCatur   | Pier 2, NSV      |
| Pladde         | Pier 9, Navsupac | Enhance   | Calif. Shipyard  |
| Pl. Loma       | Anchorage 15E    | Hilber    | Pier 5, Navsupac |
| San Bernardino | Todd Shipyard    | Irrel     | Pier 3, NSV      |
| Waddell        | Pier 2, NSV      | Hollister | Pier 1, NSV      |
|                |                  | Jouch     | Pier 9, NSV      |

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Grant City

## Manager of Todd appointed

Stuart C. Jones, assistant general manager of the Todd Shipyard in San Pedro, has been named general manager for the corporation's Los Angeles Division. Jones, a former Navy captain and commander of the Boston Naval Shipyard in 1968, holds a Ph.D. in Administration and Managerial Economics from the University of Pittsburgh. From 1971-73 he was technical director and executive secretary of the Commission on American Shipbuilding which was established to study this country's maritime needs and capabilities. He succeeds Carl M. Lippincott who will retire on his 65th birthday after serving more than 35 years with the company.



STUART C. JONES  
Ex-Navy Captain

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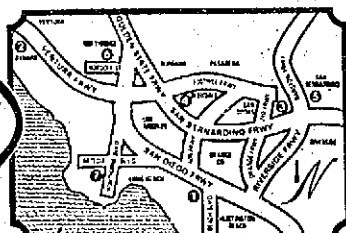
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# Can't seek reelection

## End of line for Alioto

By WALLACE TURNER  
New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — After seven and a half years, the last hurrah approaches for Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, barred from seeking reelection, with the taste of his latest labor settlement still bitter on the taxpayers' tongues.

Alioto, a millionaire lawyer and real estate investor, was elected mayor in 1967 as a stand-in for a suddenly deceased candidate. His vigorous, articulate and confident approach quickly made him a national political figure. He was even discussed as a potential vice presidential nominee for the Democrats in 1968, although the spot went to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

Alioto's destiny was to be stuck at city hall, a fate common to big city mayors.

He made plans to run for governor of California in 1970, but withdrew when it was disclosed in news-

**Expects to be 'active' in Demo's '76 convention**

papers that he had divided a multimillion dollar legal fee with a Washington State official who had hired him to represent some public bodies in that state.

In 1974 Alioto sought the Democratic nomination for governor and finished second to Edmund G. Brown Jr., who then was elected. Although he finished second, Alioto still lost badly, getting 18.9 per cent of the Democratic vote, to Brown's 37.8 per cent.

Never a strong vote-getter, Alioto first was elected in a big field in 1967 with 43 per cent of the vote. He was reelected in 1971 with 37.6 per cent. His future in public office will depend on appointment by some politician more successful at the polls.

"I expect to take an active role in the Democratic convention," Alioto said in a recent interview in his office. "The only people I can see making a respectable race out of this are (Sen. Hubert H.) Humphrey, (Sen. Henry M.) Jackson and (Sen. Edward M.) Kennedy. I hope to be working with one of these three who will get into the primaries and be the nominee."

Of these three, he has been closest to Humphrey, and the mayor would expect an appointment to high office if the country should elect a President Humphrey.

Alioto has been supported in his campaigns by much of organized labor. He has used these ties to some public success also in mediating strikes. But the most recent mediation brought him a public relations disaster — at least in the short run.

In mid-August, seemingly from nowhere, a major labor problem sprang up as the San Francisco Police Officers Association refused to accept a 6.5 per

**You simply cannot fool... with a strike**

cent wage increase offered by the Board of Supervisors, demanding 13 per cent.

In July, Alioto had told a national conference of mayors that where labor unions and public safety are concerned "you simply cannot fool around with a strike."

He made similar hard statements just before the San Francisco police strike came, but when 828 of the 1,839-member department went on strike for three days, the mayor worked out a settlement that aroused bitter feelings here. The firemen were on strike one day, also.

The labor dispute derived from the fact that the police and firemen here were accustomed for more than 20 years to being paid on a par with the highest police salaries in any of the five largest cities in California. But

the supervisors, caught in this election year by resentment of high tax assessments that caused sharp rises in property taxes, had attempted to depart from this custom by giving police half what the formula provided.

The mayor argued that when he got the police to agree to go back to work and defer their raise until October, he had saved the city a considerable sum. But newspapers and taxpayers' groups were unmollified because the

settlement gave the police and firemen the amount they had asked for.

The supervisors put four measures on the ballot in November that would cut back some benefits now enjoyed by police and fire department employees. The mayor tried to veto these but was overridden. Then, using his own authority, he put one proposal on the ballot that will confuse voters from its similarity to some of those proposed by the supervisors.

The total effect of all

this is to diminish the mayor's image as his term ends, although he may be vindicated by events down the road.

During his terms Alioto has seemed several times to be at the edge of major scandal and was even indicted over the Washington fee-splitting matter. That involved actions before he became mayor, however, and he was acquitted.

He has been accused of conflict of interest because he guaranteed a loan for

one of his sons who used it to gain control of Pacific Far East Lines which is the major renter of some city-owned docks. A suit that seeks to remove the mayor from office over this is pending, but he said he believes it will be moot before it can be brought to trial.

Somehow, and in a way that is the object of a federal grand jury investigation, an underworld figure named Tony Romano came into control of a golf

course built on city property. When the arrangement was publicly criticized, Romano said he was helped by Alioto, who denied that he gave Romano any assistance. That controversy is unresolved.

In 1969 Alioto was described by Look magazine as involved with various Mafia figures, a charge that hurt him particularly because he is descended from fishermen who immigrated here from Sicily in the 19th century. Two

trials of his federal libel action against the magazine ended with hung juries. Recently, he won the right to a third trial. Also, the mayor's relationship with his wife, Angelina, has brought him a

lot of worrisome publicity. The mayor's supporters maintained that he improved race relations here by making appointments of minority members to commissions and public jobs.

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# On September 16, 1975

## the new nation of Papua New Guinea

### will attain independence

### and will issue its first Gold Coin



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ON SEPTEMBER 16, 1975, Papua New Guinea will become an independent sovereign nation. In commemoration of this historic event, the Government of Papua New Guinea is proud to announce the issuance of its first gold coin—the 100 Kina gold coin of Papua New Guinea.

This will be an official monetary coin, and it will circulate as legal tender in Papua New Guinea.

One side of the coin will bear a finely detailed portrait of the new nation's first Prime Minister, the Honourable Michael Somare. The other side of the coin will depict the Bird of Paradise—the national symbol of Papua New Guinea—together with the five stars of the Southern Cross, just as they appear on Papua New Guinea's national flag.

This historic gold coin will be struck by The Franklin Mint. The Government of Papua New Guinea has authorized the mint to accept orders for Brilliant Uncirculated Specimens at face value. And the Government has also authorized a strictly limited minting of Proof coins.

### An important collecting opportunity

It should be noted that the 100 Kina gold coin of Papua New Guinea combines excellent potential for future appreciation in value with a minimum of risk.

Since the coin will be official legal tender of the independent and sovereign nation of Papua New Guinea, it will be exchangeable in the United States at designated banks and foreign money exchange centers for U.S. currency.

But it is very unlikely that you would ever want to exchange the coin. For, in years to come, the value of this coin as an important collectible may substantially exceed its face value. The future value of the 100 Kina gold coin will be determined by a number of factors. The coin's beauty. Its rarity. Its importance as the first

gold coin of a new nation. And the intrinsic value of its precious gold content.

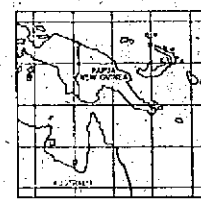
Since the 100 Kina gold coin is a monetary coin, it will not be subject to the usual fees and commissions associated with the purchase of gold bullion. It will not have to be assayed when it is bought or sold. And, unlike bullion gold coins—whose value varies with the daily fluctuations in the market price of gold—the 100 Kina's value can never be less than its face value.

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**PROOF COINS:** The first strikings of the 100 Kina gold coin will be flawless Proofs, on which the finely sculptured design stands out in bold, frosted relief against a brilliant, mirror-like background. Proofs are traditionally the form most highly valued by coin collectors. There is an absolute limit of one Proof coin per order, and all orders for Proofs must be postmarked by September 25, 1975. The official issue price is \$180 per Proof plus a \$3 per coin handling charge.



The independent nation of Papua New Guinea unites the former Territory of Papua and the United Nations Trustship of New Guinea. It is located north of Australia, on the second largest island in the world, and includes some 600 islands of the Eastern Archipelago.

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# Quakes 'sinking' Oroville

Larger shock  
seen closer to  
downtown area

OROVILLE (AP) — Earthquakes have sunk the Oroville area about six inches in relation to the Sierras, and another quake in the area is a "reasonable probability," a federal report said Saturday.

The U.S. Geological Survey study reported the depression from the series of earthquakes that began Aug. 1 in the Northern California community.

The report forecast a possible new Oroville quake measuring 4.5 to 5 on the Richter scale. But a pair of state seismologists are warning of an even larger shock.

"PEOPLE shouldn't be surprised" if a 8-magnitude earthquake occurs in the area," said Tousson Topozada of the California Department of Conservation.

Other scientists have said a quake of that size might be expected anywhere along the Sierra foothills, which previously had been thought relatively earthquake-safe.

The largest of the Aug. 1 quakes was measured at 6.1 on the Richter scale. By comparison, the San Francisco earthquake of 1906 measured 8.3.

THE OROVILLE quakes caused widespread damage to older buildings in the city, but no serious injuries.

Topozada and fellow seismologist Don Rodgers issued a memorandum in the Department of Conservation linking the Oroville quakes to the nearby Oroville dam, at 770 feet high the nation's tallest earth-filled dam.

"The proximity of the earthquake to Lake Oroville suggests a relationship between the two," they said, adding that earthquakes of similar magnitude "have been triggered by man-made lakes in India, Rhodesia and Greece."

TOPPOZADA and Rodgers said a new Oroville quake would probably be centered north of the Aug. 1 shock and closer to downtown Oroville.

The U.S. Geological Survey study said it was not clear whether the dam had caused the quake, but the pattern of aftershocks should answer the question.

If the dam was not involved, the study said, aftershocks should die out within a year. If it was involved, shocks should continue for several years.

## Small quakes hit central part of state

SAN LUIS OBISPO (UPI) — A swarm of small earthquakes were felt in the central California coastal areas Saturday, some severe enough to knock dishes off tables and pictures from the walls.

Reports from King City to Santa Maria told of minor quakes of from 5 to 15 seconds.

The first tremors were reported about 2:10 p.m. and the last at 2:55. The shocks were also felt at San Miguel, Atascadero, Grover City, San Luis Obispo and Avila Beach.

The seismological laboratory at Cal Tech said it measured one shock of a magnitude of 5.1 on the Richter Scale at 2:20 p.m. 15 miles southeast of King City near the San Andreas fault.

There were no reports of serious damage or injuries.

Two earthquakes centered off the coast of Baja California shook an area near the port of Ensenada, Mexico, Friday evening, Cal Tech report d.

Saturday's quakes were also felt as far north as Salinas and as far east as Fresno.

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## EARL'S PEARLS

By EARL WILSON

Today's Best Laugh: "New York's the only city," Mickey Freeman said, "that has garbage higher than its mayor."

Wish I'd Said That: Sam Locke at the Beverly Hills Saloon overheard a catty woman say, "She's 35 — but she could easily pass for 50."

Remembered Quote: No matter how well a woman carries her years, she's bound to drop a few sooner or later — Erskine Johnson, Reader's Digest.

Earl's Pearls: Art Paul gave his secretary the afternoon off — he had to do some work.

An Ethnikian who went for an eye examination was asked to read the chart and exclaimed, "That's easy. That's my grandfather's name!" That's earl, brother.

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### 'Jaws' takes aim at Europe marts

HOLLYWOOD — Having broken all box-office records in the United States, "Jaws" is now ready to attack Europe.

The shark-terror film will be shown at the festival in San Sebastian, Spain, on Sept. 22, prior to its European release. Director Stephen Spielberg will attend the festival and make a publicity tour of Paris, Rome, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Milan, Munich and Hamburg.

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## Future of stars in focus

How well will celebrities be remembered?

By GENE SISKEL  
Knight News Service

When today's rabid young moviegoers are collecting social security forty years from now which movie stars of the '70s will be recalled with affection?

Restricting the list to American actors working today who've made their mark in the last 10 years, celebrities such as Elizabeth Taylor, Marlon Brando, Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Sidney Poitier, and George C. Scott are ignored.

Also omitted is the late Bruce Lee, the martial arts expert who died last year after making four extremely popular kung-fu films. His legend, enhanced by an early death like that of James Dean 20 years before him, will grow over time.

Here, is a list of 10 of today's top movie stars and their chances of being remembered at film festivals 40 years from now:

Charles Bronson. In the last two years Bronson has pushed past Clint Eastwood as the '70s John Wayne. Bronson continues to churn out topical action pictures in which his somber silence is box-office gold.

The image of Bronson



JANE FONDA... 'If She's Serious'

as violent spokesman for the lower-middle class is developing in pictures like "Mr. Majestyk" where he defends migrant laborers, in "Death Wish" where he becomes an avenging angel for street crime victims and in "Breakout" where he administers his own criminal justice system with the help of a helicopter for hire.

I can see essays in the future about what made Bronson so angry. He seems to be upset at the inequities in the world. Inequities made all the more visible in the cynical '70s.

James Caan. He's selling a nice smile and a hothead temper, but he shares an acting problem with Warren Beatty. Both men, both heart throbs, always seem to have one eye fixed on the person to whom they're speaking and one eye fixed on themselves.

I can't see Caan developing any audience interest as he gets older. He's a pretty boy with no mind and he won't last.

Jane Fonda. Her survival depends on what she wants to do with the rest of her life. Does she want to make challenging movies like "Kluge," or does she really want to be a senator's wife? Presuming the former is true, Fonda has a chance of giving us a series of screen portraits of women making it in the world on their own, not by conquering men but by ignoring them.

(Cont. Next Page)

## Little fireworks, lots of schmaltz at Bowl

By DAVID LEVINSON

Hollywood Bowl was stingy with fireworks but generous with schmaltzy piano music and Johann Strauss Jr. as it closed the summer season Friday and Saturday.

Pianist Earl Wild played the Grieg piano concerto and Liszt's "Piano Concerto No. 1." Erich Leinsdorf led the Los Angeles Philharmonic in Strauss' overture to "The Gypsy Baron," "The Blue Danube" and "Morning News." And the concert closed with Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music" in the original wind band instrumentation.

Wild played the Grieg and the Liszt as though he believed in them. He brought no new insights to the performance, but his technique is ample, and Leinsdorf and the orchestra provided a sturdy accompaniment. There is a little more in the Liszt than Wild found there in his somewhat hurried performance, but the Grieg got its full due.

The Strauss pieces were played with a fine Old World touch. Leinsdorf chose deliberate tempos, but the music was at all times alive. It was played with spirit, and the strings had a fine sheen.

Leinsdorf is one of the last of the conductors whose motions add to the enjoyment of the music for listeners — not as a separate visual commentary on it, nor as something pretty in themselves, but as a powerful guiding force that shapes the performance with eloquent but generally minimal gesture. His conducting is reminiscent of the late Fritz Reiner's, although Leinsdorf is a little warmer, a little more generous with his gestures.

HE CONDUCTED the Strauss with respect, and the orchestra rewarded him with playing of more subtlety than Strauss usually receives. The sound was not Viennese, but it was at least not Hollywood.

Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music" seemed to engage Leinsdorf's interest a little less, and perhaps justifiably. He enjoyed the fireworks when they arrived, though, as did everyone

else. It seemed to me the fireworks were considerably skimpier than they have been in the past, but they were nicely coordinated with the closing minutes of the music and they were satisfactorily colorful, loud and smoky.

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### 'Two of Us' opening set

"The Two of Us," a comedy starring Lynn Redgrave, will open at the Huntington Hartford Theatre in Hollywood.

Tickets are on sale at the Hartford Theatre box office and all Mutual and Liberty agencies and Wallicks Music City stores.

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**PLAZA** SPRING AT PAID VEROL 429-3012  
"RACE WITH THE DEVIL"  
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**WHITE LINE FEVER**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES INTERNATIONAL CINEMA CENTER PRESENTATION  
5TH EXCITING WEEK!  
LONG BEACH Lakewood Center 4, 531-9580  
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**STREISAND & CAAN**  
**Funny Lady** How Lucky Can You Get!  
A Columbia Pictures and Rastar Presentation  
27TH RECORD-BREAKING WEEK!  
CERRITOS U.A. Cerritos Mall 924-7726  
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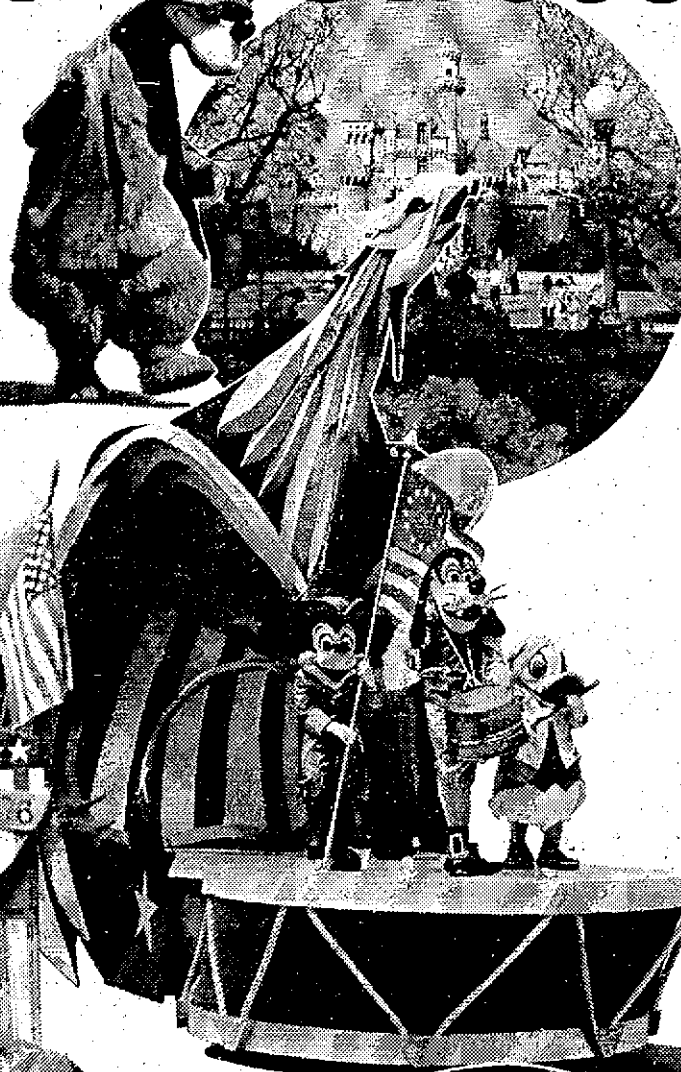
Would you want your daughter to marry these men?  
**Warren Beatty**  
**Jack Nicholson**  
**THE FORTUNE**  
A Columbia Pictures presentation-Panavision®  
NOW PLAYING  
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Los Altos Drive-In 3, 425-7422  
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**GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE**  
1339 E. Artesia, No. Long Beach  
"SKIN TIME" (X)  
"MIDNIGHT HUSTLER" (X)  
OPEN 10 A.M. to midnight All x-rated films Phone 423-9428  
\$1 OFF This Ad

**NEW SHOWS EVERY WED. LIVE NUDE GIRLS**  
ON STAGE THIS WEEK "QUEEN OF THE BALL"  
PLUS 1st RATE "EROTIC FILMS" "HARD TIMES" "LOVE RETREAT"  
OPEN 10 A.M. DAILY • SHOWTIMES: 1:30, 4:30, 8:30, & 10:30  
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CLIP THIS AD \$1.50 DISCOUNT ON SUNDAYS  
ATLANTIC ADULT THEATRE, 5870 ATLANTIC AVE.

Pleasure so intense it's almost unbearable!  
**China Girl**  
TOKRANCE  
FUSUYCAT, 328-9375  
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LYRIC, 509-2877  
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LONG BEACH  
MOVIE, 435-5572  
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Tues. thru Sat. Even. 8:30  
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Major credit card reservations accepted 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Tickets at box office and all Mutual, Liberty, Wallick & Ticketstar agencies. \$7.00 a student ticket, \$3.50 with I.D. before curtain, \$3.50 with I.D.  
INFORMATION: (213) 553-9000  
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Robert Goulet as King Arthur  
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In a lavish new production of  
also starring Ron HUSMANN as Lancelot  
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# 40 years later — who will be famous?

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

Fonda has a positive energy about her that's refreshing. I look to Fonda to last simply because she's the most unpredictable American actress around, and 40 years from now I suspect unpredict-

ability will be a valued sign of mental health.

Gene Hackman. If any actor has the chance of being the '70s' answer to Spencer Tracy, I think it's Hackman. Like Tracy, Hackman began his career with a series of tough guy parts. Now, aging beautifully, Hackman is giving us a series of films about frustrated men in their early forties.

Hackman shares with Tracy an uncommon decency. Like Tracy, his gaze into another character's eyes demands an honest response. Along with Brando and George Scott, Hackman seems perfectly equipped to take us through middle-aged pleasures and pains.

Hackman as an old man will not lose his basic integrity. His films will more than last, they're going to get better and better.

Dustin Hoffman. How can you write off a guy that only five years ago in "Midnight Cowboy" was being championed as our brightest new talent? The problem is that Hoffman wants to be a film director.

Hoffman hasn't directed a film; instead he's played a series of roles that consciously try to say some-



LIZA MINNELLI



JACK NICHOLSON



GENE HACKMAN



CHARLES BRONSON



JAMES CAAN



AL PACINO

thing, to teach us something. His subjects range as widely as the violence of "Straw Dogs" to the corruption of the forthcoming "All the Presidents Men." Hoffman doesn't belong in films about issues or in an adventure story like "Papillon." We don't get

any sense of himself in these films.

He probably won't star in too many more movies, which is another reason why I don't think he'll last.

Liza Minnelli. I've got a feeling Minnelli could turn out to be the '70s' answer to Fred Astaire: the complete entertainer who can't act worth a damn.

She's an electric musical performer, always seeming a little bit scared. Her nightclub scenes in "Cabaret" will still be fresh in 2015.

A pitfall for Minnelli would be that she starts being treated and treated herself like a grand dame in the Barbra Streisand mold. Her roles, then, could be full of self-indulgent shtick and mannerisms like Streisand's. Minnelli instead, should play to her concert hall strengths as did Astaire.

Jack Nicholson. Nicholson is the next Bogart, a cynic for the '70s. His four academy award nominations in five years ("Easy Rider," "Five Easy Pieces," "The Last Detail," "Chinatown") are fully deserved.

Look in the next few years for more revivals of

'70s' strongest actors. By letting you get close to him. The emotions of his characters — the junkie in "Panic in Needle Park," Michael Corleone in "The Godfather I and II," the goofy clown in "Scarecrow," and the honest cop in "Serpico" — always are close to the surface. Each emotion is pure.

He's played a wide range of characters, and he hasn't chosen a bad role yet.

Robert Redford. It's quite likely that in 2015 the romantic Redford of the "Way We Were" and "The Great Gatsby" will be totally laughable.

The only thing that can save Redford from oblivion is if he makes more pictures with director Michael Ritchie. Together, in "Downhill Racer" and "The Candidate," Ritchie and Redford have used Redford's cool good looks to say something about the all-American stud. However, Redford's chances of lasting only as a pin-up boy seem remote.

Barbra Streisand. There's an awful sameness to her movie career.



BARBRA STREISAND

If she lasts through the 21st century, it will be because of her early records and concert dates.

| RATINGS   |   |
|-----------|---|
| <b>G</b>  | General Audience. All ages admitted.  |
| <b>PG</b> | Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.                                     |
| <b>R</b>  | Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian. |
| <b>X</b>  | Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.  |

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

**MANHATTAN THEATRES**  
CREST, NO. LONG BEACH  
4275 Atlantic 424-2818

**SENSURROUND**  
**EARTHQUAKE**  
12:30-4:35-8:35

**IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH**  
317 E. Ocean 438-3973

11:30 MON-FRI. UNTIL 11 P.M.  
12:30 SAT. 12:30-1:30  
1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30-11:30  
12:30-1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30-11:30  
12:30-1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30-10:30-11:30

**"BUCKTOWN" (R)**  
12:45-4:00-7:00-10:15

**"ABBY" (R)**  
2:20-8:35

**BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE**  
4918 E. 2nd 219/438-1001

OPEN 11:15  
11:50 TIL 4:30  
Sat. TIL 5 P.M. Sun. TIL 2 P.M.

**"LOVE & DEATH" (PG)**  
1:00-4:00-7:00-10:10

**"SLEEPER" (PG)**  
2:30-5:30-8:30

**ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH**  
12585 Seal Beach 430-0419

OPEN 12:45-1:50 TIL 6:30  
SAT. TIL 5 P.M. SUN. TIL 2 P.M.

**"OTHER SIDE MOUNTAIN" (PG)**  
1:00-4:35-8:20

**"FRONT PAGE" (PG)**  
2:45-6:30-10:05

**BAY, SEAL BEACH**  
340 Main 431-9988 OPEN 2:00

**"FIERCE INFERNO" (PG)**  
1:00-4:00-7:00-10:05

**"SKYJACKED" (PG)**  
2:00-7:00

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4:00 5:40 7:20 9:00 10:40

LATE SHOW FRIDAY 12:20

STATE OCEAN AT PINE

437-2721

OPEN 1:15

1:30-5:30-9:15

PG

CO-HIT "ARNOLD"

3:40-7:30

LAKEWOOD 1

1:00-3:30-6:00

8:30-11:00

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LAKEWOOD 1

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LAKEWOOD 1

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Sorry, no passes.

LAKEWOOD 1

1:00-3:30-6:00

8:30-11:00

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Alexander Solzhenitsyn's

"ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH" (PG)

"THE FIXER" with Allen Bates

ALONDA 6

CERRITOS/NORWALK

1 "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"

2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00

Tw-Lit: 5:30-6:00-11:15

2 "BITE THE BULLET" (PG)

2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00

Tw-Lit: 5:30-6:00-11:15

3 "TIDAL WAVE" (PG)

2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00

Tw-Lit: 5:30-6:00-11:15

4 "WIND & THE LION"

1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00

Tw-Lit: 5:15-5:45

5 "WILD McCULLOCH'S"

1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45

Tw-Lit: 5:15-5:45-11:15

6 "ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH"

1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00

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Secret Witness

# Case-reward summaries

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 56 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn. To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST—either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the Special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left

a bar at 2289 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a neatly dressed man about 35. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is described as about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, with dark, curly hair. He speaks French as a second language and is believed to be from Canada.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and kidnap-robbery conviction of the man who kidnapped South G. Van Hoose, 46-year-old driver of a cigarette machine service van, at Chapman Avenue and Newport Boulevard in the city of Orange on Aug. 13, 1975, forced him to drive to Atlantic Avenue in the Carson area, then dumped the victim out and fled with the van containing \$5,000 worth of cigarettes and \$4,000 in coins.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Adam Stanley Thomas Frankowski, 55, found stabbed to death on the sidewalk at Fourth Street and Linden Avenue on the night of Sept. 10, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 37-year-old Tom Littlebear, of Carson, found shot to death in his car parked in the 22400 block on S. Avalon Boulevard in Carson on the

afternoon of June 4, 1975.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of any of the youths responsible for two robbery attacks on Independent, Press-Telegram distributor Richard F. Broderick, both occurring at a newspaper rack at 20th Street and Atlantic Avenue, the first at 4:10 a.m. on May 29, 1975, and the second at 5:25 a.m. on June 11, 1975.

—A 2,000 reward is offered for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Craig Victor Jonaites, 24, of Long Beach, whose beaten and strangled body was found dumped in a Long Beach construction site at Loynes Drive near Pacific Coast Highway on Jan. 17, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quarters behind his dry cleaning shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd. during an apparent robbery attempt on Nov. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of Jose Luis Ariaza, 28-year-old Compton

man fatally shot on Dec. 8, 1974, in Wilson Park in Compton. Ariaza was shot in the back when he turned away from two black youths, 16 to 18 years of age, after they demanded money.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 54-year-old Anna Catherine Felch, more widely known as Annie Brooks, of San Pedro, whose nude and strangled body was found lying off the roadway in the 1200 block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974.

—Rewards totaling \$3,000, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,000 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association of Long Beach, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

killer of Robert and Florence Buckley, elderly and ailing couple shot to death in their west Long Beach home on July 10, 1973, by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

Every day is bargain day in the Classified Ads. Shop and use them often! HE 2-5959



## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

### Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: So near, yet so far is the challenge this year. You must overcome local and personal limitations before major progress can be made. You make progress in several crucial areas. Expanding responsibilities involve much forethought. Relationships again are quite serious. Today's natives are good at telling stories with a moral.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Parents and older people complicate your life with their questions and temporary problems. Friends are on the wrong track in money matters. You can't help, so stay clear.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The week begins with difficulties that are not too hard to solve if you take them in sequence and work on them earnestly. Spare your family the shock. Demonstrate your gentler nature.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Never mind the bird in the bush; take care of what you have in hand. Add to savings. Work conditions are confused; be sure of facts and figures. Channel your impulse into positive directions.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Important financial moves are out. Work on preliminary stages and try to convince

interested people. Home arrangements are subject to reconsideration.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Ego-centered aggressiveness produces just the opposite of desired results: Surprises on the home front include the best and the worst; learn from both extremes.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow a sound, moderate course at a steady, reasonable pace. Make drastic money maneuvers at an appropriate time, when the spirit moves you and as circumstances permit.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forget about your mood to force issues. Things are much more profound and complex than they appear and require further investigation. A trying day calls for extra rest to night.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Postpone any travel; attend to local developments. Don't add new considerations if you can avoid it. Personalities and influences upset your enterprises if you don't watch your step.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Others are concerned with what you might do with group resources. Let them know what you're up to and that your prosperity depends upon their success.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Nothing is gained by impatience. Some people simply don't get their share organized as fast as you do. You gain a different perspective on all matters later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You waste much of today's opportunity on uncertainty. Before you knock yourself out on behalf of anyone else, be sure what you propose is wanted and that you are able to do it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Young people claim your attention and get in your way. Rearrange your affairs to deal with their needs and questions.

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## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guar-

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself—any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-C3

(Choose your name and own number) George A123C3 (save this)

anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

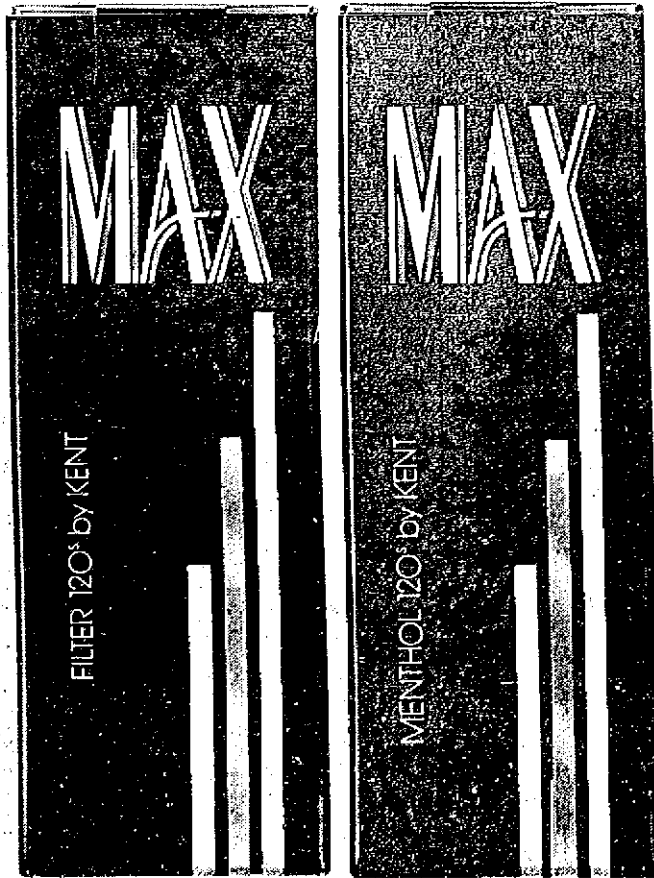
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Great tobaccos. Terrific taste.

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Bring This Coupon to Front Desk When You Check In.

**FREE! SUPER FUN PACKAGE!**

Including \$5.00 CASINO FREE PLAYS Daily Per Person!!

Adults Get Free Champagne Party Every Night 8 to 11 P.M. Free Gifts, Souvenirs, Drinks, Food Offers. Be Our Guest for a Full Day of Fun.

CASINO, 24-hr. Food Bar, Free TV, hundreds of family units, 11 Pools (Hot & Cold), Free Lounges, Free Airport Bus, BankAmericard, Master Charge.

## Westward Ho Motel & Casino

2900 Las Vegas Bl., Las Vegas, Nevada 89109

TAM SPRINGS, look Another WESTWARD HO MOTEL! Dial Free As Above For Current Season Rates. LB-9-11



# Classified ads

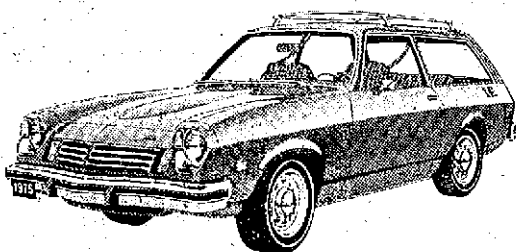
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1975

## It's model closeout time... trade now and YOU WILL SAVE MONEY

It only happens once a year... AND THIS IS IT. Our annual model year closeout sale when every 1975 car & truck on our lot is being sold for less... far less... Caprices — Impalas — Monte Carlos — Malibus — Camaros — Vegas — Monzas and all models of trucks. Everything must go! Take advantage of this savings opportunity now!

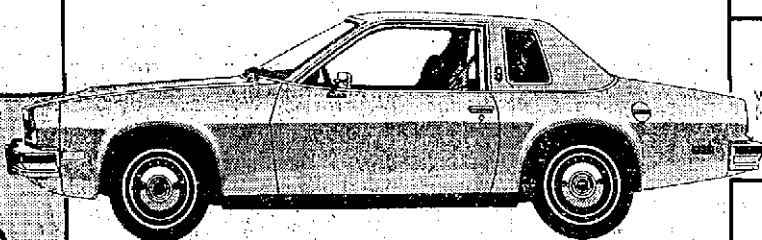


Harbor Chevrolet has earned a reputation for honest dealing and the finest after-sales service since 1923.



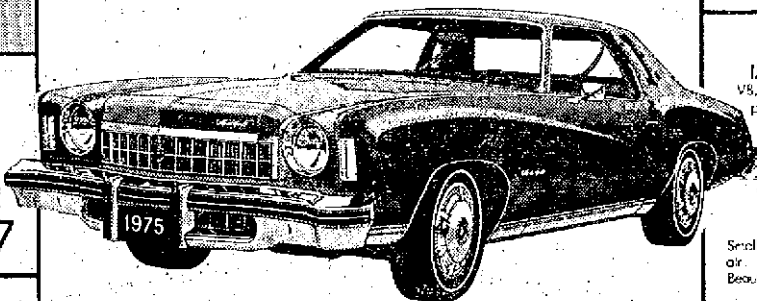
NEW '75 VEGA  
STATION WAGON

\$3398



NEW '75 MONZA  
TOWNE COUPE

\$3855



NEW '75 MONTE CARLO  
"S" COUPE

\$4985

48 & 60 MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE  
Advertised Prices Valid Through Tues., Sept. 16th, 1975

### HARBOR

### CHEVROLET

"The Home of Superior Service Since 1923"

### QUALITY USED CARS USED TRUCKS

MOST CARRY OUR 25-MONTH OK USED CAR WARRANTY

'74 CHEV  
NOVA 2 DR

V8, auto, pwr. strg., R & H, Air, vinyl roof  
(52617G)

\$3099

'72 FORD  
GRAN TORINO

V8, auto, trans., R&H, vinyl roof, wsw tires,  
AM-FM tape. (067DVG)

\$2399

'72 FORD  
RANCH WAGON

V8, automatic, power steering, R&H, air  
conditioning, white sidewalls. 589FFM.

\$1899

'70 MERCURY  
COUGAR XR-7

V8, automatic, power steering, R&H, air  
conditioning, lift steering wheel. 321CBG.

\$2099

'72 CHEV.  
MONTE CARLO CPE

V8, auto, pwr. strg., R&H, Air, vinyl roof,  
wsw tires. (650FLV)

\$2799

'73 CHEV.  
IMPALA CUST CPE

V8, auto, pwr. strg., R&H, Air, vinyl roof.  
(020HRY)

\$2699

'73 CHEV.  
IMPALA WAGON

V8, auto, pwr. strg., R&H, Air, wsw tires.  
(420GA7)

\$2699

'72 CHEV.  
IMPALA CUST CPE

V8, auto, pwr. strg., R&H, stereo tape,  
"tilt" vinyl roof. (772ELC)

\$2499

'74 PINTO  
2-DOOR

4 cyl., auto trans., R&H, low miles. Beautiful  
brown, custom interior & exterior. (751KH)

\$2699

'74 VEGA  
HATCHBACK

Coupe. 4 cyl., 4 speed, R&H, low mi.  
Beautiful green. (022KZU)

\$2499

'73 CHEV  
MALIBU COUPE

V8, Auto, pwr. strg., R & H, Air, vinyl roof  
(958CMM)

\$2699

'74 VEGA  
HATCHBACK

Coupe. 4 cyl., auto trans., R&H, low low  
mileage. Beautiful color. (P769)

\$2599

'73 CHEV  
IMPALA SPORTS SEDAN

V8, auto, pwr. strg., R & H, Air, vinyl roof  
plus stereo & pwr. windows (917 JG)

\$2799

'73 PLYMOUTH  
DUSTER

Economy 6 cyl., 3 spd trans., R&H, vinyl  
roof. (068HHA)

\$2199

'74 CHEV  
NOVA 2-DR.

Small V8, auto trans., R&H, pwr. strg., fact.  
air. A real show car. Very low miles.  
Beautiful blue. (483KR)

\$3099

'74 FORD  
PINTO 2-DR.

4 cyl. eng., 4 spd trans., cust. ext., wsw  
tires. (266LPU)

\$2499

'72 BUICK  
SKYLARK

Vinyl roof, V8, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., AIR.  
(59DELG)

\$1999

'73 DODGE  
1/2 TON PICK-UP

V8, auto, pwr. strg., camper shell. Nice  
clean truck. (Sik. 758A)

\$3499

'73 JEEP  
4-WHL. DR. WAG.

V8, auto, pwr. strg., chrome whls., (R59X15  
tires, Warn locking hubs, front, Dear hunter's  
special. (747JFR)

\$3999

'73 PLYMOUTH  
SATELLITE

Cust. 4-Dr. V8, auto, pwr. strg. & brks.,  
AIR, vinyl roof, wsw tires. (853HRM)

\$2299

'74 CHEV  
1 TON STAKE

Cust. cab, dual rear whl conversion, pwr.  
strg., gauges, H.D. front & rear springs, 350  
V8 CID. (64508U)

\$4099

'73 OLDS  
CUTLASS 2-DR.

Auto, pwr. strg., AM-FM, AIR, vinyl roof,  
pwr. winds, brks & strg. (167GOQ)

\$3399

'73 CHEVROLET  
1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP

V8, 3-speed, R&H, Sik. P578.

\$2899

'73 CHEVROLET  
VAN

V8, automatic, power steering, R&H, long  
wheel base. 37676M.

\$3799

BRAND NEW '75

### IMPALA

CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN  
350 V8, turbodramatic transmission on  
power steering & disc brakes, deluxe belts,  
tinted glass, steel belted radial white strip  
tires with deluxe wheel covers H.D. radiator  
Sik. 1302 Ser. 116915/225839

\$4696

BRAND NEW '75

### NOVA

CUSTOM 2 DOOR  
350 V8, turbodramatic transmission on  
power steering & disc brakes, tinted glass,  
radial white strip tires with deluxe wheel  
covers, radio & heater Sik. 364 Ser.  
1Y27L5L127315

\$3998

BRAND NEW '75

### MONZA

2+2 HATCHBACK CPE.  
Gas saving 4 cylinder engine, tinted glass,  
sport mirrors, radial wsw tires, deluxe  
radio & heater, H.D. radiator. Sik. 1081.  
Ser. 1R07B52151760.

\$4036

BRAND NEW '75

### CAMARO

SPORT COUPE  
FACTORY AIR, 250 six cylinder, power  
steering & brakes, tinted glass, sport mir-  
rors, console, turbodramatic, full wheel  
covers, radial whitewall tires, air. AM  
radio, Sik. 1659. Ser. 1Q87D5N643691.

\$4597

BIG 1975  
DEMONSTRATOR  
SALE NOW ON!

### BRAND NEW '75 TRUCKS

#### NEW '75 CHEV.

3/4 TON FLEETSIDE  
350, 4 speed, pwr. strg., H.D. springs,  
pwr. brks., radiator, tinted glass, AM  
radio, chrome front bumper, 95x16.5 8  
ply tires, foam seat, gauges. Sik. 1600.  
Ser. CCY245F438480.

\$4488

#### NEW '75 CHEV.

3/4 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE  
350 V8, turbodramatic transmission, fold-  
ing seatback, tinted glass, camper mirrors,  
inside pickup box, heavy duty front stab-  
ilizer bar, heavy duty power brakes, power  
steering, deluxe radio, gauges, Scotland's  
equipment. Sik. 1527. Ser.  
CKY245T156234.

\$5727

#### NEW '75 CHEV.

1/2 TON STEPSIDE  
6 cyl., 3 speed stick, tinted glass, H.D. rear  
springs & radiator, AM radio, chrome front  
bumper, gauges. Sik. 1555. Ser. CCQ145.  
1427089.

\$3628

#### NEW '75 CHEV.

3/4 TON FLEETSIDE  
350 V8, turbodramatic, folding seatback,  
tinted glass, dome lamp, heavy duty rear  
spring, power steering, deluxe radio,  
chrome front bumper, deluxe foam seat,  
gauges. Sik. 1635. Ser. CCQ245F443803.

\$4388

#### NEW '75 CHEV

1 TON CUSTOM CAB  
350 V8, 4 speed, pwr. strg. & H.D. pwr.  
brks., tinted glass, West Coast mirrors,  
H.D. radiator & springs, gauges, chrome  
front bumper, spare tires. Sik. 1270. Ser.  
CCY335Z149509.

\$4199

#### NEW '75 CHEV.

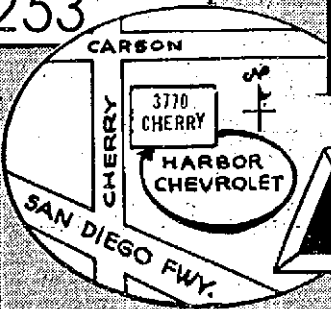
LUV PICKUP  
Deluxe radio & heater, rear step bumper.  
Sik. 1591. Ser. CLN1448237846.

\$3253

CONVENIENTLY  
LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE  
JUST NORTH OF SAN DIEGO FWY

OPEN SUNDAY  
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



3770 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH

Metro Long Beach  
426-3341

Orange Co.  
527-8779







HELP WANTED

Office 143 Retail Stores 180

**WORKING SUPERVISOR**  
To \$7.00 hr  
FREE: MUST have working knowledge, as well as supervisory experience, doing all types of die cutting on steel rule dies, etc. Long Beach, progressive company.  
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES  
4270 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach  
Or Call Our Office Nearest You

Professional 170

**ENGINEER** Student or Retired individual w/ construction experience. Part time OK. Ground floor office. No experience necessary. Resume or brief letter w/ salary requirements to: P.O. BOX 1216, Paramount, 90723

**OPTICIAN-BENCHMAN**  
Experienced. Optician in Long Beach. Call for details 437-1776

**OPTICIAN-DISPENSING**  
Experienced. Optician in Long Beach. Call for details 437-1776

**PRESCHOOL** Teacher, experienced, after-school, w/ experience in child development. Call for details 437-1776

**PROCESS CHIEF** ENG 70-118 K. Organic Petro chem exp. Follow thru plan to production. Call for details 437-1776

**SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY**  
3360 Pacific Ave. LB 42-7181

TEACHERS

With children permit. Sal. \$25,000-35,000. Apply in person. 437-1776

**APPLY IN PERSON**  
437-1776

**Starting Sept 15 to 17**

Restaurants & Clubs 175

**BARMAID**  
Bikini, top wages. No experience necessary. Call 437-6644

**BARMAID** CASHIER  
No exp. needed. Up to \$5 hr. 1st. 437-6644

**BARMAID** Lakewood, good pay. 437-6644

**BARMAID** mite shift. Apply 21-23. 437-6644

**BARMAID** No exp. Nec. 437-6644

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HELP WANTED

Office 143 Retail Stores 180

**We Need Memorial Counselors**  
For the Long Beach Area.  
We Train you, We offer:  
...A Lifetime Profession  
...Advancement  
...Life Insurance  
...Hospitalization Ins.  
...Backed by a 1/2 Century of Service  
Sunnyside Memorial Gardens  
4725 Cherry Ave.  
Long Beach, California 90807

OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE FOR SEVERAL MATURE COUNSELORS-FULL OR PART TIME. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL BOB LA SPADA, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 424-1631

HELP WANTED

Retail Stores 180 Sales 183

**SALES ADJ.**  
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HELP WANTED

Office 143 Retail Stores 180

**INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIER**  
SEEKS  
12 GOOD MEN  
TO COMMUNICATE WITH  
HI REPAIR ORDERS IN  
Industrial Equipment, Hardware,  
Electrical Supplies, Etc.  
NO EXPERIENCE WILL TRAIN  
Guaranteed Salary  
PLUS  
COMA & BONUSES  
\$275 to \$365  
PER WEEK WHEN QUALIFIED  
START IMMEDIATELY  
NO NEED TO WORK LOCATION  
CLOSER TO HOME. MUST BE  
HIGH SCHOOL GRAD. REPLY  
APPLY TO: JIMMY L. BOSTER  
MANY COMPANY BENEFITS  
FOR FACTORY WORK. BOSTER  
(213) 537-9000  
MONDAY ONLY, SEPTEMBER 8  
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES

Knoll Pharmaceutical Co. Is Seeking a Sales Rep. to call on physicians in the Long Beach area. Degree Preferred, but will consider Pharmacist, Sales Rep. or other qualified person. Experience, Education, Account, X-ray, First Aid, etc. Salary, \$275 to \$365 per week. For further information or interview call: Mr. L. Boster, Interview Appl. SUNDAY 10-12 PM MONDAY 8-11 AM

PHONE SALES MAN. \$275 to \$365 per week. For further information or interview call: Mr. L. Boster, Interview Appl. SUNDAY 10-12 PM MONDAY 8-11 AM

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# Everything We Touch Turns to

## SOLD

# RED CARPET,

## REALTORS®

### TRAINING SCHOOL

The outstanding success of the Red Carpet organization is due to the personal interest which we invest in our representatives.

- Personal Instruction
- Management Opportunities
- Nationwide Referral System
- Work Near Your Home
- Prestige, Security & Opportunity

For information regarding a rewarding career in Real Estate phone the Red Carpet office listed below near your home for a personal interview. Don't hesitate. Call Now.

#### Anaheim

##### ONE ACRE PLUS

Beautiful country like grounds, many fruit & shade trees & nice 3 br., 1 1/2 ba. house. Zoned residential & agricultural. Owner is anxious & will consider trade. CALL 598-5985

#### Bellflower

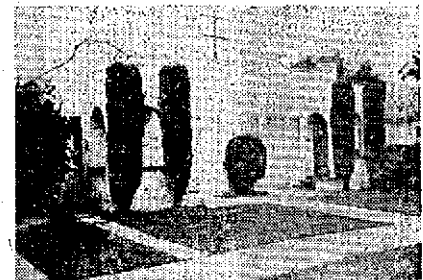
##### GI NO DOWN OR ASSUME

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 50x148' lot. \$14,500 down, \$199 month. \$35,500 full price. CALL 866-9761

##### 2 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM

Large rooms, open beam ceiling in family room. Remodeled kitchen. Built-ins. \$6900 down. CALL 866-9761

#### Belmont Heights



##### SPANISH DUPLEX

Prime Belmont Heights location. 2 large one bedroom units, completely redecorated inside and out. Each unit has separate patio and back yard. Dole. garage on alley. For addition info. CALL 434-4433

#### Belmont Shore

##### GARDEN DUPLEX

5 doors from the beach. Lovely 2 Bdrm. & 1 bdrm. apartment with private grass yards. Compl. redecorated thru-out. Just listed at end of summer. Bargain priced. Hurry. CALL 434-4433

#### Carson

##### OUT CARSON WAY

This is a dream come true. 3 bedrooms, large family room, separate formal dining room, forced air heat, bath 3/4, lovely patio. This will stop you from looking any further, if you desire the finest in a home. CALL 638-4189

#### Cerritos



##### 3 BEDROOM \$44,500

Carpets & drapes, large family kitchen with built in range, oven, dishwasher, forced air heating, 1 1/2 baths, kingsize master bedroom, large lot on cul-de-sac street, owner anxious. Submit all offers. Red Carpet Cerritos. CALL 860-3373

##### 3 + FAMILY ROOM \$42,950

Upgraded home featuring custom landscaping, thick carpets, drapes, 1 1/2 baths, Palo Verde fireplace, many more features. Call to see. Red Carpet Cerritos. CALL 860-3373

##### NEW LISTING

Immaculate 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. Large spacious rooms, beautiful cabinets and paneling, lots of storage, laundry area in garage. Brick fireplace in living room. Low maintenance yards. All terms. \$51,500. CALL 923-9231

#### Compton

##### PRIME LOCATION

Three bedroom home and carpet. Breeze-way leading to garage. Close to all schools, markets and bus line. Available on either FHA or GI terms. Only \$21,000. CALL 638-4189

#### Cypress



##### WE HATE TO RAVE

But we think we have a winner here in this 3 bdrm., fam. rm., din. rm., 1 1/2 ba. Greenbrook Space maker. This home looks like a decor model. Owner is anxious - make an offer. CALL 598-5585

#### CYPRESS GREEN'S TOWNHOUSE

Immaculate large 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new wall to wall and drapes throughout, modern built-in kitchen with natural ash cabinets, spacious living room with corner fireplace. Pools, tennis court & rec rooms. Only 1 1/2 years new. Be first to see. CALL 923-7551

#### Downey

##### EXCELLENT INCOME UNITS

Four 2-bdrm., 2-1 bdrm. and a one bdrm. house on 75x125 ft. lot. All in excellent condition and in good rental area. Little or no vacancy factor. Low maintenance grounds. Only \$71,000. CALL 923-3401

##### ALL TERMS

A darling starter home for a young family or working couple. Two bedrooms in excellent Downey area. Separate dining room has door to small well-kept back yard. Large bath. D/D garage. \$31,950. CALL 923-9231

##### \$35,000 - 2 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

THAT'S RIGHT - One 2 bdrm., and the other 3 bdrm. houses on one lot. Freshly painted exterior. Live in one, rent the other. CALL 869-3336

##### \$45,000 - 3 BDRM, DEN & POOL

On deep lot 109x242 feet. It's vacant and ready for new owner with lots of extra features. CALL 869-3336

#### Huntington Park

##### FHA TERMS

Charming 3 bdrm. home on lrg. corner lot in nice family area. Formal dining room plus separate breakfast room. Large service porch for laundry. Dble. det. garage. Will sell for FHA appraised value of \$33,000. CALL 923-5401

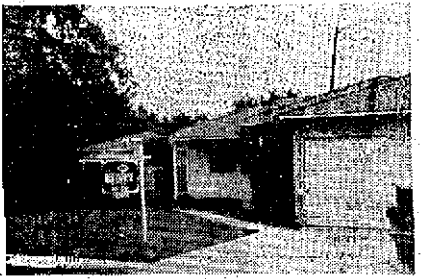
##### CHURCH AND WEDDING CHAPEL

Beautiful large church with established wedding chapel business. 45'x45' reception hall. Kitchen, offices, dressing rooms, plus luxurious 2 bedroom apartment above offices & beautiful remodeled home. Plenty of parking. Call for appointment to discuss the extra features & financing. CALL 588-4171

##### 7 UNITS ON 2 LOTS

In excellent Huntington Park rental area. 6-2 bedroom apartments, 1 1-bedroom apartment. Good income. Great opportunity to invest your money. Very well financed. For particulars. CALL 588-4171

#### Lakewood



##### EXTRA SHARP POOL HOME

2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, remod. kitchen, 18x24' family room with fireplace, screened in patio. Must see to appreciate. CALL 925-7551

##### 3 BEDROOM \$29,500

Vacant, carpets & drapes, separate dining area, air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, assume FHA loan with \$6000 down. Red Carpet Cerritos. CALL 850-3373

##### LOOK!! 4 BIG BEDROOMS,

OUR BEST BUY. Lovely remodeled, enlarged kitchen w-all built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, cool covered patio, good location West of Lakewood, paneling in dining rm., carpets, drapes, dble. det. garage, cinder block fencing, new paint outside. CALL 423-1203

#### La Mirada

##### CENTRAL AIR

Nice 3 br. with 1 1/2 baths. Good area of LaMirada. Enclosed patio, concrete driveway, forced air heating. Central air conditioning. Newly painted inside and out. Owner anxious. Just move in. CALL (714) 521-3525

#### Long Beach



##### PRETTY AS A PICTURE

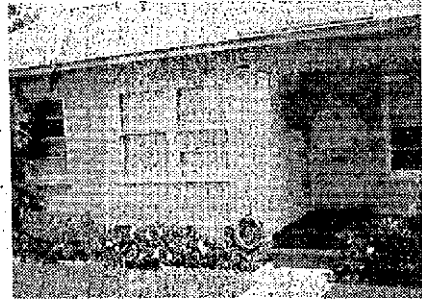
And that's not all. Hurry to see this sharp 2 on one. 2 three bedroom homes. Live in one and let rent from other unit help make payments. See today for sure. CALL 423-6478

##### BREAD AND BUTTER

7 units - 4 singles, 3-1 bdrms., 1-2 bedroom. Assume contract. Income \$887 mo. Only \$54,950. CALL 925-7551

##### NO DN. G.I.

Sharp 2 bedroom on nice fenced lot. Convenient location. W-w carpets, drapes. "Move into" condition. Only \$18,800. CALL 864-7777



##### QUALITY AND CHARACTER

Home like this won't last. Well cared for 3 bedroom and dining area home. Nothing for buyer to do but move in and enjoy. Call for appl. CALL 424-8521

##### JUST LISTED - 12 UNITS

Excellent location, near College, very stable tenants, total annual Gross income \$21,700. Sellers will help finance, an excellent investment. Asking only \$160,000. For details CALL 924-7788

##### SUPER SHARP-6 UNITS

Only 12 years young, excellent location, annual Gross Income \$11,480. Good investment. Asking only \$72,500. For further information CALL 924-7788

#### Long Beach - Plaza

##### ENCHANTMENT FOR SALE

Enjoy those long winter evenings beside a crackling fire in the big brick fireplace. This is only one of the nice things about this 3 br., 2 ba. home + parents retreat. CALL 598-8585

##### VERY SHARP 3 BDRM.

##### WILL GI W-SMALL DN.

An older Spanish stucco in absolutely perfect condition. Carpets, drapes, stove, refrig., included. Nice covered patio, big yard with work shop, entry from alley is ideal for rec. vehicles. Don't miss this one. CALL 425-1203



##### GREAT PLAZA LOCATION

Excellent area makes this home worth seeing. Spacious 3 bedroom with large rumpus room. Two fireplaces add comfort and warmth. Summer fun with swimming pool. New on market. CALL 597-2481

##### LOS CERRITOS SPECIAL

3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, drapes, wall-to-wall. Room to build. Near things. The floor plan encompasses many features for gracious living. CALL 424-8521

#### Los Alamitos

##### INVESTORS DELIGHT

4-plex w-owner's unit in best area. If you need a tax shelter, show this one to your tax man. You will be proud to own this PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP building. CALL 598-8585

#### Long Beach - Los Altos

##### ASSUME 6 1/2% LOAN!

Sharp 3 bedroom in prime location. Spacious family room is additional feature. Lovely fireplace in living room. Beautiful landscaping with sprinklers. Near schools and shopping. New on market. CALL 597-2481

##### WALK ACROSS STREET TO PARK

Play ball at Los Altos Park. Family home done in beautiful paneling. Fresh paint throughout and new acoustic ceilings. Rich and warm family room. New shag carpets throughout. CALL 597-2481

#### North Long Beach

##### \$495 DOWN TO ANYONE

2 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage. \$230 per mo. CALL 866-9761

##### GOLD MEDALLION

You've got to see this sharp 2 bedroom home to appreciate it. 2 1/2 car garage. Professional landscaping. Now it can be yours for only \$35,950. CALL 423-6478

##### LOW INTEREST LOAN

That can be assumed. 7% GI loan payable \$163 per month. Approx. balance of \$19,700 on this 2 bedroom home, well built. Corner lot. CALL 423-6478

##### GI SPECIAL

Here is your opportunity to buy that 2 bedroom home for only \$24,500 or assume 7 1/2% interest loan of \$15,700, payable \$166 per month including everything. CALL 423-6478

##### HORSE PROPERTY FOR SALE

Close in, North Long Beach area. 24 covered horse stalls with automatic float water troughs - Potential income \$80 to \$100 per month each stall. Approx. one acre adjacent to trails from the ocean to Pasadena & Covina. 4 bdrm. & den home with 3 baths. Only 10 yrs. old. All for \$139,950. CALL 927-3331

#### Norwalk

##### WHY RENT?

When you can buy this super sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home for only \$26,500. Call for more details. CALL (714) 521-9740

##### WOW!!!

Customized 3 bedroom + den + study, 2 bath home. Ultra sharp! Custom carpets, drapes, dishwasher, large brick fireplace, plus much more. Call for details. CALL 864-7777

##### 2 + DEN \$35,500

No down GI, beautiful home in excellent area. Large living room, separate dining area, large family kitchen, huge beamed ceiling den, double detached garage. 50x140 fenced yard. Better hurry. CALL 860-3373

#### Montebello

##### FASCINATING

This is a most fascinating 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath sharp condo with all the extras you could hope for. \$27,900. CALL 698-7738

##### YOUR DREAM COME TRUE

Immaculate home with beautiful decor. Wall to wall carpets and new kitchen & bathroom floors. Fireplace and lots of brick. Spacious backyard for play or entertaining. New listing. CALL 597-2481

#### Rossmoor

##### WANTED!

##### BIG FAMILY PRICED RIGHT

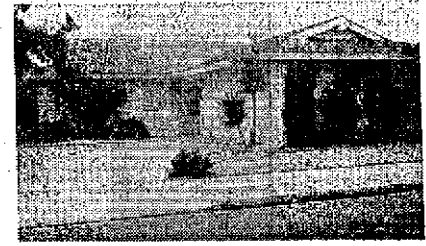
Spacious 4 bdrm & 3 baths, lovely Anthony pool w-new heater & filter, 4th bedroom & bath added as 2nd story. Huge screened in patio, large yard, new paint outside, inside needs some love & care, but priced below market to sell. CALL 425-1203

#### Santa Fe Springs

##### UNIQUE

See this 2 bdrm, dining room, plus large step-down den, screened patio, close to shopping center, banks and bus lines. Owner has moved out of state and say "Sell now." \$27,950. CALL 698-7738

#### Seal Beach



##### DREAM HOUSE

IMMACULATE 3 BR-DEN-POOL. Lovely entry hall w-access to all rooms, new w-w carpet, w-stone fireplace in living rm., 1 1/2 baths, white tile kitchen w-built-ins & eating area, easy to care yard, big dble garage. S&S construction, College Park East. Won't last at this price. CALL 425-1203

#### Westside

##### PARADE OF VALUE

A 2 bedroom home. Asking only \$15,500. This is real opportunity to see that starter home at a price you can afford. For apt to see CALL 424-8521

#### Whittier

##### SCINTILANT

This home sparkles near the California Country Club in Whittier. Four bedrooms with large private master bedroom suite. Extra large family room and kitchen. Gas range & ovens. Large pool with double fencing, covered patio. \$43,850. CALL 968-9494

##### E. WHITTIER 3 BR. + DEN

Prime area - 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, plus large den. Over 1650 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces, quiet cul-de-sac street. Walk to schools & shopping. Quick possession. \$45,500. Call 694-3611

##### BARGAIN BUYER?

Super sharp 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, plus family kitchen. Quality carpeting & drapes. Concrete block wall fence. Only 5 years old - hurry on this one. CALL 694-3611

#### Wilmington

##### SPORTSMAN SPECIAL

Room for boat or motor home here. See this sharp 2 bedroom home, dining area, covered patio area, completely fenced. This won't last, call today. CALL 424-8521

#### Income

##### HOME AND INCOME

Spacious 2 br. home with den. Live rent free. Four 1-br. stucco apts. to make payments. How can you pass this up. Call today. CALL 434-4433

### Contact The Office Nearest You

|  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| <b>BELLFLOWER</b><br>17112 Clark St.<br>866-9761       | <b>HUNTINGTON PARK</b><br>7325 State St.<br>588-4171  | <b>MAYWOOD</b><br>6825 Atlantic Bl.<br>771-8585              |
| <b>CERRITOS</b><br>18117 Norwalk Bl.<br>860-3373       | <b>LA HABRA</b><br>1208 W. Whittier Bl.<br>674-3611   | <b>NORWALK</b><br>11706 Shadelaker<br>864-7777               |
| <b>DOWNNEY</b><br>7820 Paramount Bl.<br>927-3331       | <b>LAKEWOOD</b><br>5506 Woodruff Ave.<br>925-7551     | <b>PICO RIVERA</b><br>9024 E. Washington<br>949-5494         |
| <b>E. LOS ANGELES</b><br>5679 Whittier Bl.<br>772-2507 | <b>LONG BEACH</b><br>4131 Morse Way<br>425-1203       | <b>ROWLAND HEIGHTS</b><br>1614 S. Otterbein Ave.<br>555-3401 |
| <b>HACIENDA HEIGHTS</b><br>15332 E. Gate<br>948-6776   | <b>LOS ALAMITOS</b><br>11294 Los Alamitos<br>598-8585 | <b>SANTA FE SPRINGS</b><br>13840 E. Rosecrans<br>971-3325    |
| <b>LYNWOOD</b><br>2144 S. HACIENDA<br>928-9494         | <b>LYNWOOD</b><br>11826 Long Beach Bl.<br>638-4189    | <b>SOUTH GATE</b><br>3333 Tweedy Ave.<br>564-1706            |
|  |   | <b>WHITTIER</b><br>14925 E. Whittier Bl.<br>943-6783         |
|  |   | <b>WHITTIER</b><br>14118 E. Whittier Bl.<br>699-7738         |

Each Red Carpet Office is independently owned & operated

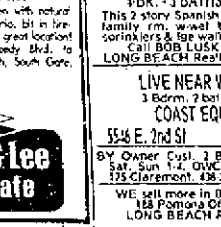


Equal Housing Opportunity

# YOUR BEST MOVE.



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**BURMAN VALLEY**

**ESTATES**

Buena Park-Orange County  
171 Space Executive Park  
Modern display and for sale.  
The finest in Southern California.  
Across from the shopping.  
From the Berry Farm to the  
from the corner of the  
Linda Ave.

**CALL & SELECT NOW!**  
714-227-3790

**100% FINANCING**  
71 Dorcas 2400 Star 18  
You must see this one. Lg.  
car, 100% financing. Call  
Linda. (714) 227-3790

**METROPOLITAN**  
**MOBILE HOMES**

**A TOUCH OF CLASS**  
71 Salem in Star Beach  
Park. New self-cleaning oven.  
Lg. ocean full to sleep. (5145)

**METROPOLITAN**  
**MOBILE HOMES**

**CIRCLE THIS ONE**  
100% National with dte. expanded  
100% financing. Call Linda.  
(5145) 501-5995

**METROPOLITAN**  
**MOBILE HOMES**

**WE'VE GOT A SECRET**  
In Ready to Ship 71 73 Camper  
1216 in full park. 2700 sq. ft.  
Call Linda. (5145) 501-5995

**METROPOLITAN**  
**MOBILE HOMES**

**ONLY**  
Beautiful elegant custom built  
2167 Golden Crest. By Royal  
Lg. car. Extra large lot. Lg.  
Deluxe kitchen. 100% financing.  
Call Linda. (5145) 501-5995

**100% FINANCING**  
71 Dorcas 2400 Star 18  
You must see this one. Lg.  
car, 100% financing. Call  
Linda. (714) 227-3790

**Mobile Homes for Sale 1540**

**12543 BILTMORE** with 2300 sq. ft.  
screen room, low price rent extra  
\$4000. Call 866-0100

**12600 VELY** Seville, Silvercrest  
Call 866-0100

**2 BR. 1240** Silvercrest, 2300 sq. ft.  
Call 866-0100

**3 BR. 1240** Silvercrest, 2300 sq. ft.  
Call 866-0100

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**3 BR. 1240** Silvercrest, 2300 sq. ft.  
Call 866-0100

**Boats and Yachts**

**IMMACULATE 21 Ft. Wilard Run**  
1000, looks like a unit. All  
luxuries, deep V, for ocean fishing.  
Call 866-0100

**MARLIN SEASON**  
24' Skip Jack, Tri Bridge  
Call 866-0100

**21 Ft. 74 Sea Ray** Over-Header, Galley,  
VHF, VHF, VHF, VHF, VHF, VHF, VHF, VHF,  
Call 866-0100

**21 Ft. 74 Sea Ray** Over-Header, Galley,  
VHF, VHF, VHF, VHF, VHF, VHF, VHF, VHF,  
Call 866-0100

**21 Ft. 74 Sea Ray** Over-Header, Galley,  
VHF, VHF, VHF, VHF, VHF, VHF, VHF, VHF,  
Call 866-0100

**21 Ft. 74 Sea Ray** Over-Header, Galley,  
VHF, VHF, VHF, VHF, VHF, VHF, VHF, VHF,  
Call 866-0100

**1600 Sport Campers**

**SPECIAL**  
ONLY 4 LEFT, YOUR CHOICE  
71 22' Titil, 4 KW gen, 13,500 roof  
air, 8 sleeper, 3-way & cu ft. Hg.  
roof rack, 3-way, dual gas tanks,  
dual bath, escape hatch.  
ONLY \$9,495  
(00218 00118 00118 933KQ1)  
BOB'S, 8835 Adair, Paramount  
630-5909

**Fleet Aire**  
MANUFACTURER'S DIRECT  
SUPPLY. REPAIRS  
TO DOOR SALE  
OPEN SAT & SUN 9 to 4 PM  
1321 Adair, Wilmington

**DISCOUNT CAMPER SALES**  
Over 2000 Shells & Tonnels  
1321 Adair, Wilmington

**SALE! Rebuilt Boats**  
8000 Rebuilt Boat, 13,500 sq. ft.  
Call 866-0100

**DISCOUNT CAMPER SALES**  
Over 2000 Shells & Tonnels  
1321 Adair, Wilmington

**HONDA**

Authorized Factory Dealer  
Free 500 Mile Service Check  
71 1250 Sport 1250 cc, 1250 cc, 1250 cc,  
Call 866-0100

**ROY'S**  
We trade for cars or bikes  
PH. 924-0006  
You must bring this ad to be  
considered for sale. Santa Ana  
1241 Westinghouse, Santa Ana  
1241 Westinghouse, Santa Ana

**KAWASAKI**  
Authorized Factory Dealer  
SALE  
71 1250 Sport 1250 cc, 1250 cc, 1250 cc,  
Call 866-0100

**ROY'S**  
PH. 924-0006  
1241 Westinghouse, Santa Ana  
1241 Westinghouse, Santa Ana

**Motorcycles & Scooters 1650**

**SPORTSTER**, clean w/ Spring  
new paint, \$1900. Call 866-0100

**HARLEY**, show bike, \$1900. Call 866-0100

**HONDA** 125, Xini cond, \$1550  
or best offer. Call 866-0100

**TRIUMPH** 450 Bonne, \$700  
or best offer. Call 866-0100

**HONDA** 125, Xini cond, \$1550  
or best offer. Call 866-0100

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**Utility Vehicles 1654**

**4-Wheel Drives** 1656

**76 4-WHL. DR.**  
**NO DOWN**  
**\$4887**  
**\$143.65 Mo.**

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WESTMINSTER 598-5388

**TRADES WELCOME**  
CREDIT MANAGER ON DUTY  
BIL BARR  
VOLKSWAGEN, TRAVEL LANE  
595-5001

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Call 866-0100

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**1659**

**USED VAN**  
**CLEARANCE**  
**\$2288**

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VOLKSWAGEN, TRAVEL LANE  
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**Trucks & Pickups 1660**

**'75 COURIER**  
**NO DOWN**  
**\$395**  
**\$94.05 Mo.**

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Lg. car. Extra large lot. Lg.  
Deluxe kitchen. 100% financing.  
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**3 BR. 1240** Silvercrest, 2300 sq. ft.  
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**12600 VELY** Seville, Silvercrest  
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1000, looks like a unit. All  
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24' Skip Jack, Tri Bridge  
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ONLY 4 LEFT, YOUR CHOICE  
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air, 8 sleeper, 3-way & cu ft. Hg.  
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ONLY \$9,495  
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Free 500 Mile Service Check  
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**Utility Vehicles 1654**

**4-Wheel Drives** 1656

**76 4-WHL. DR.**  
**NO DOWN**  
**\$4887**  
**\$143.65 Mo.**

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WESTMINSTER 598-5388

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BIL BARR  
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595-5001

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**1659**

**USED VAN**  
**CLEARANCE**  
**\$2288**

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71 Salem in Star Beach  
Park. New self-cleaning oven.  
Lg. ocean full to sleep. (5145)

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1216 in full park. 2700 sq. ft.  
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Beautiful elegant custom built  
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screen room, low price rent extra  
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# Country Club Gardens townhomes open today

Country Club Gardens, a neighborhood of 72 split-level townhomes, opens today in the prestigious Virginia Country Club residential area of Long Beach.

Three innovative floor plans were created for the exclusive adult community by architect Emil Benes of M. Robert Davis & Associates, Inc., Santa Ana.

All of the townhomes are now under construction with first occupancy scheduled for September, according to Norm Meager, one of the developers.

Unique landscaping by Lifescapes, Inc., Santa Ana, landscape architects and planners, highlights the park-like development. Waterfalls, streams, bridges and a small reflection lake enhance lush green gardens throughout the community.

The extensive greenbelt areas feature lighted walks and drives, a private swimming pool, jacuzzi and

night-lighted paddle tennis court for the exclusive use of residents.

The spacious Country Club Gardens residences offer from 1,160 to 1,600 square feet of living area with two bedrooms and loft-den or three bedrooms, all with two baths.

Prices range from \$47,950 to \$65,950 with conventional financing at per cent interest (8 1/2 per cent annual rate). The homes qualify for the 5 per cent tax credit.

The townhomes have been designed in keeping with the area's fine custom homes, Meager said, and handsome rustic-contemporary exteriors feature custom architectural detailing and roofs of cedar shake.

Each home has a trellised entry, private garden patio and over-sized, two-car garage with a shop area, laundry area and automatic door opener.

Custom-quality appointments

are found throughout. There are atrium-balconies, formal dining rooms, cathedral ceilings, dramatic large living rooms with designer wood-burning fireplaces and wood parquet entry foyers.

Luxurious master suites feature private dressing room/bath and double wardrobe or walk-in closet and all of the baths have cultured marble pullmans and deluxe crystal plumbing fixtures. Wall-to-wall carpeting is another feature.

Generous and convenience-planned Country Club Gardens kitchens are fully built-in with Tappan appliances including a cook-top range with ventilating hood, continuous-cleaning double oven, dishwasher and disposal.

There are luminous ceilings, ceramic tile counter tops with walnut trim, custom-finished cabinets, pantries and vinyl asbestos tile floorings. One plan features a

breakfast nook for informal dining.

The largest Country Club Gardens townhome plan is "The Brookfield", a two-story split-level home with three bedrooms and two baths. Highlight of this spacious plan is the top-level master suite with private den, overlooking the living room below. Lower level activity areas include both formal dining room and breakfast nook.

Another two-story, split-level plan, "The Sandalwood", features an extra-large living room and dining area, ideal for entertaining, with open serving counter from the kitchen. A secluded, top-level master suite is also included in this comfortable three-bedroom, two-bath home.

"The Gardenview" is a split-level design with two bedrooms and unique loft-den, plus two full baths, on the upper level. Contemporary open styling keynotes this sophisti-

cated plan with cathedral ceilings throughout and a mid-level entry leads to spacious living and dining areas.

Quality construction of the new townhomes can be augmented by a number of custom options, according to the builder. The thermostatically-controlled forced-air heating system includes built-in optional air conditioning features.

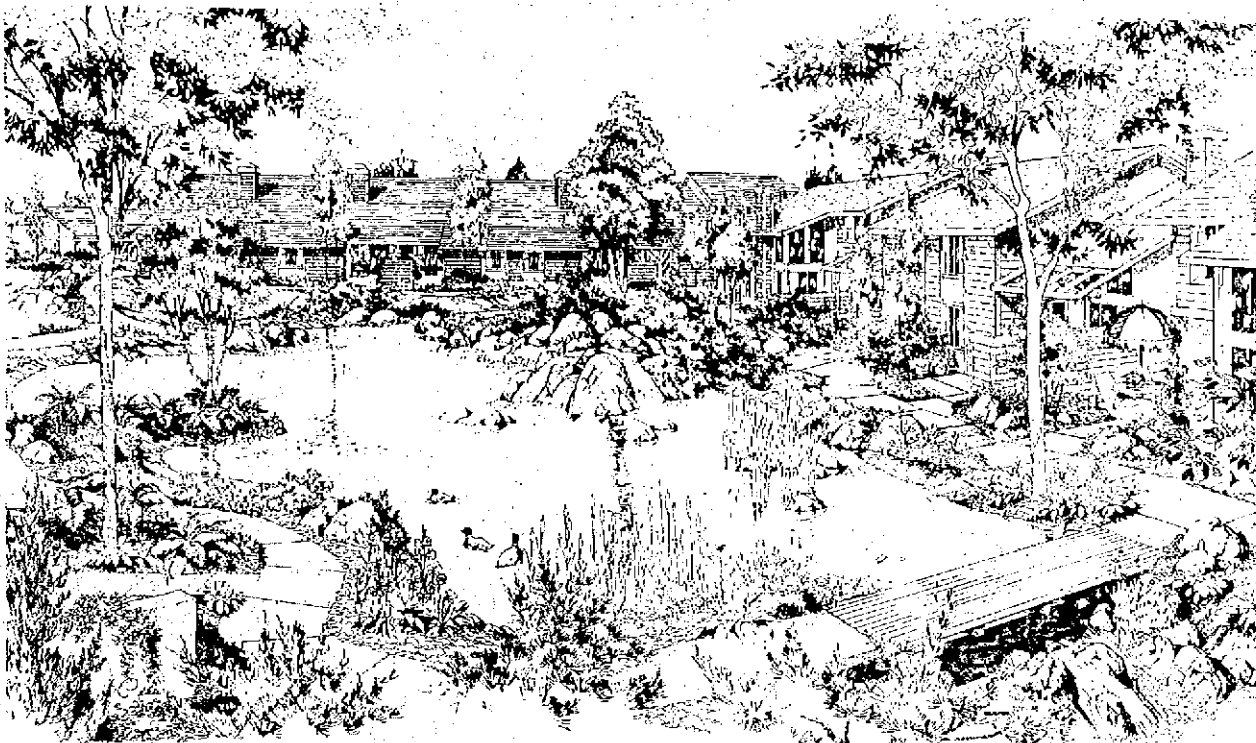
Custom carpeting and pad selections are available and there is an exchange program for the decorator-selected lighting fixtures standard in all of the townhomes. More options are ceramic tile entry flooring, mirrored wardrobe doors.

The privacy-designed homes feature fully insulated walls and ceilings and sound-insulated dividing walls and floors, Meager noted. Pre-wiring for telephones and a master TV antenna system are also included.

Oriented to the carefree, adult lifestyle, Country Club Gardens is a maintenance-free community, with professional upkeep of the grounds, recreation facilities and exteriors of the townhomes provided through the homeowners association, of which each owner is a member, for a monthly fee.

The Country Club Gardens sales complex, designed by Charles Gary Corp. of Cerritos, is open daily from 10 a.m. with furnished model homes.

The development is at Country Club Drive and Cedar Avenue and may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Boulevard exit. Drive north on Long Beach Boulevard to 36th Street, then west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for one-quarter mile to Cedar Avenue and the Country Club Gardens models at 3655 Country Club Drive.



Townhomes neighborhood offers park-like atmosphere near Virginia Country Club

## Champagne party at Queen's Surf

Long Beach's beachfront, ocean-view Queen's Surf condominium developers are holding a champagne party to celebrate the opening of their furnished new models today from noon to 8 p.m.

Show 'n Tell Interiors and its owner, Dottie Fenley of Newport Beach, have gone all out to provide the modern elegance befitting Long Beach's newest beachfront condominium project.

A full recreational package is offered condominium owners, including king-sized pool, jacuzzi, sauna, game room and partying facilities, all of which are directly above the beach overlooking the harbor, Long Beach breakwater, the Queen Mary, Marine Stadium and Catalina Island. Prices for one and two-bedroom units range from \$39,750-\$85,950.

"Long Beach is the last of California's big sleepers in beach-front residential property," Dottie Fen-

ley emphasized as she put her finishing touches on her color coordinated condos in keeping with beachside and yacht living.

"Long Beach has a five-mile-long block-wide beach which is cleaned daily and is protected from high waves due to the protective breakwater providing ample space for swimmers and sailing craft," Dottie emphasized.

"That's more than Newport Beach and Laguna Beach have to offer in beachfront living. Long Beach is coming into its own and those who have the vision to see that Long Beach is much more than a long beach, will end up the wise investors," Dottie concluded.

Dottie, one of California's outstanding and imaginative decorators, invites interested parties to discuss their interior decorating questions with her at the Queen's Surf this weekend over a glass of champagne.

## Day Realty appointed Marina Tower agent

Charles P. Day Realty has been appointed exclusive sales agent for Oceanside Marina Tower, the new 17-story, 67-unit condominium situated across from the Oceanside Harbor and Marina.

Oceanside Marina Tower offers new home-seekers a chance to purchase an elegant waterfront home at outstanding prices starting at \$59,500.

Every unit has an unobstructed view of the Oceanside Marina and Harbor and the sea beyond.

Oceanside Marina Tower condominiums are available in one-bedroom and two-bedroom models with two baths. Each unit includes wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, washer-dryer areas (within the residence), private balcony and individual storage area.

A 24-hour security system and professional maintenance program is in effect, freeing residents to pursue their own interests without the concern of day-to-day maintenance chores or an unprotected home.

When at home, residents are free to enjoy the recreation area, including saunas, or the many recreational benefits of the area, including boating, fishing and golf.

The professional maintenance for the recreation area and all common areas is under the direction of the homeowners association of which each owner is a voting member.

The Oceanside Marina Tower sales office is open daily, with representatives of Charles P. Day Realty on the premises. To see the furnished models take the San Diego Freeway (Interstate 5) to the Oceanside Marina turn-off and then drive west one-half mile to the tower.

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

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Buck Lanier, Editor

## La Mirada Landmark Allowance plan now in effect

A customizing allowance program is now in effect at La Mirada Landmark. For a limited time, purchasers in the second phase at La Mirada Landmark can receive an allowance of from \$750 to \$1,000 when purchasing a luxurious new home. This allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may be applied toward the closing cost requirement. Complete details on this special program are available at the sales center.

Ninety-seven units comprise this second unit offering.

In addition to a close-in, energy-saving location, visitors are attracted to the all-adult community because of its recreation facilities, according to sales director Frank Randeck.

The \$1.5-million recreation complex includes a beautiful clubhouse with kitchen, lounge, game rooms, and huge billiard room. A separate building features a woodshop, ceramic and art room, lapidary, sewing room, photo lab and multi-purpose gym.

**OUTDOOR ATTRACTIONS** include two regulation-size tennis courts, a paddle tennis court, putting green, large swimming pool, hot water whirlpool bath, gas barbecues, gas fire ring, gazebo and spacious main patio. Other facilities to be added include shuffleboard courts and bocce ball green, Randeck added.

The recreation center is just one of the many attractions of La Mirada Landmark community, which is directly across the street from La Mirada Park and Golf Course.

The first phase of the project, now completely sold out, totaled 140 units. Eventually, La Mirada Landmark will include 1,380 units on 146 acres and will be valued at more than \$45 million.

Counselors explained the all-adult nature of the community. "All residents must be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40."

**MAJOR SHOPPING** complexes such as Whitewood, La Mirada Mall, and Fashion Square, health and medical centers, churches of all denominations, and numerous other employment and recreational opportunities are all within a few minutes drive.

This convenience helps La Mirada Landmark residents save gas by reducing travel time. The City of La Mirada also provides a unique energy saving service now

being studied by other cities around the country. This is the Dial-a-Ride minibus service which picks riders up at their doors and takes them anywhere in the city.

Four floor plans are offered at La Mirada Landmark, with prices ranging from \$35,950 to \$47,950. Interest at 8 per cent (8 1/2 annual percentage rate), is also available. La Mirada Landmark homes qualify for the 5 per cent tax credit program.

The homes feature two or three bedrooms and two baths, plus large living and separate dining rooms, patios or balconies and enclosed garages.

**ALSO INCLUDED** are central air conditioning, shag carpeting, vinyl kitchen flooring, individual utility rooms within each unit with an installed washer-dryer, deluxe-equipped kitchens with range, oven, disposal and dishwasher and pantries. Walk-in closets are available in two of the four plans. The complete privacy and security of all residents is assured by a block wall which surrounds the community and the 24-hour-a-day security guard at the entrance to the project.

The concept of leisure living is provided with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive greenbelt areas, and recreational facilities operated by a professional firm.

The entry is off Santa Gertrudes Street, between Imperial Highway and Rosecrans Avenue. It may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by taking the Imperial Highway exit east to Santa Gertrudes and turning south.

The sales office and model complex are open daily from 10 a.m.

## Compton industry acreage leased

Unico Service & Engineering Co. of Benecia has leased an industrial facility on four acres containing 22,000 square feet of space at 18826 South Alameda St. in Compton, announces principal James Cox.

He said it has been taken on a long-term lease with an option to purchase.

Lessor is the Carrier Corp. of Syracuse, N.Y. Terry Reitz and Jim Biondi of the West Los Angeles office of Grubb & Ellis Co., who represented the lessor in negotiations, said Unico is engaged in the repair of industrial machinery.

## Apartment shortage growing

California and many other parts of the nation are on the brink of an apartment shortage and little can be done to head it off, the chief executive officer of one of the nation's leading real estate investment firms said Saturday.

"Current economic conditions make the development of new apartment complexes unfeasible right now in most areas," said Don W. Carlson, chairman of Oakland-based Consolidated Capital, one of the West's biggest landlords with over 13,000 apartment units in its portfolio of more than \$300 million in income producing properties.

While the construction of new apartments is at a low point, the demand for rental housing is increasing — and will continue to accelerate in the years ahead.

"Spiraling costs of land and construction are continually raising the price of for-sale housing, and every price raise forces another group out of the homebuying market," he added.

While a shortage of apartments probably will lead to somewhat higher rents, Carlson does not envision the hikes being so drastic that they would lead to imposition of federal, state or local rent controls.

## Bolsa Chica Series Beach project well-located

The location of Landmark Homes Bolsa Chica Series in Huntington Beach across the street from Central Park, is a feature appreciated by visitors to the model site, reports sales manager Bill Walker.

Features include shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom suite, hall and stairway; forced-air gas heating units; step-down living and family rooms; rear and side yard fencing with gate; concrete driveways; shake roofs; built-in TV and telephone outlets; and deluxe-equipped kitchens with continuous-cleaning double ovens. Also included are porcelain-lined deluxe dishwashers, formica countertops, garbage disposals, double sinks, luminous ceilings, custom hardware and cabinets. All plans feature roomy pantries.

All fireplaces are natural wood burning with gas lighters. Bathrooms are equipped with showers over all tubs, while some have separate shower stalls with full height ceramic tile walls. They also feature marbleene pullmans and custom hardware.

"THE OVERALL attraction of the community is also enhanced by its location, less than one mile from the beach," Walker said. "Offshore breezes make Huntington Beach one of the few comparatively smog free locations left in this area," he

pointed out. "And the city is now one of the fastest growing communities in the entire country."

Walker also noted that many fine schools are within easy driving distance of the homes, as are major employment centers such as the Irvine Industrial Complex and McDonnell Douglas.

The homes are on the southwest corner of Talbert and Edwards streets, between Warner Avenue and Garfield Street.

They are priced from \$61,900 to \$68,900 with conventional financing available. The wide choice of exteriors gives the project a near custom home appearance and avoids the monotony which afflicts some new home developments.

Project marketing director Walker described the general atmosphere of the Bolsa Chica Series single-family homesite as relaxed and environmentally pleasing. "We are undertaking a significant landscaping and beautification effort to help make this community unusually attractive," he said.

"In addition to general area landscaping, the homes feature front lawns equipped with sprinklers for ease of maintenance," he said.

The project is separated from Edwards Street and the surrounding area by a masonry wall which will also be landscaped to provide a

more pleasing appearance.

Landmark homes were designed by R. J. Marvick & Associates. Furnished models were decorated by Brownie Rowe Interiors of Beverly Hills.

Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., one of the Signal Companies has been active in Southern California construction for more than 10 years. During this time, the firm has built more than 10,000 homes in Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, and San Diego Counties. Current home-building projects are located in La Mirada and Coronado Cays in San Diego. Industrial and commercial developments are located in Signal Hills, Santa Ana and the Irvine Industrial Complex.



BOLSA CHICA SERIES HOMES NEAR BEACH, SCHOOLS, EMPLOYMENT

# Amberwood Fullerton offers 35 new townhomes

Barclay Hollander Corp. is introducing 35 new luxury townhomes at its Sunny Hills neighborhood, Amberwood Fullerton, according to Steve Swanson, director of residential sales for the Los Angeles-based development firm.

Amberwood Fullerton offers such architectural treatments as cathedral ceilings in living rooms and bedrooms, built-in buffets, lofts, dens that overlook the living area, private master suites, and multilevel design.

Floor plans were designed by Gared N. Smith, A.I.A., of Newport Beach, incorporating many innovations which satisfy the needs of today's buyer. Homes are expected to be ready for occupancy by November.

Priced from \$37,500 to \$44,985, the townhomes are designed with the accent on privacy and security to accommodate adults, although families with children 13 and older are welcome.

**UNITS ARE BUILT** so that no one has neighbors above or below, a concept which is a Barclay Hollander trademark. A sophisticated security system that allows entrance of authorized visitors only, provides additional peace of mind for Amberwood Fullerton residents.

Two-car garages are situated under the units, off private access roads. Laundry hook-ups are conveniently located in the garage, which also offers storage and hobby space and direct access into the home. Garages are pre-wired for optional automatic door openers.

Amberwood Fullerton offers the efficiency and economy of multi-family living with the economic benefits of traditional home ownership. For a nominal

monthly fee homeowners enjoy the exclusive use of a large, heated swimming pool, Jacuzzi, cabana, a community center, and a paddle tennis court. The Amberwood Fullerton Homeowners' Association will maintain common recreation facilities and landscaped areas, as well as the exteriors of the townhomes themselves.

Lush landscaping designed by Frank Radmacher Associates of Tustin provides a parklike setting for homes in the new phase. Every unit has a view of common parkland, laced with paseos and interspersed with fountains. Mature trees and shrubs give Amberwood Fullerton the look and feel of a well established neighborhood.

Plan D, the largest home offered at Amberwood Fullerton, offers an extra dimension in living. Featured is an isolated master suite with a compartmentalized bath (including double pullmans, tub and shower). An oversized walk-in closet and a balcony reached through sliding glass doors complete the suite. The 1,445-square-foot home has three bedrooms and two baths.

An elegant master suite, set apart on the third level, distinguishes the three-bedroom, two-bath Plan C. The downstairs living area includes a large living room, separate dining room with built-in furniture-finished buffet and garden-view kitchen. Two secondary bedrooms with vaulted ceilings are situated on the middle level of this 1,297-square-foot home.

A loft above the living room is the focal point of the two-bedroom, two-bath Plan B. The room is further enhanced by the tasteful use of a natural cedar ceiling. The master suite, with vaulted ceiling, has a spacious dressing area and compartmentalized bath.

A den which overlooks the living room sets the stage for entertaining in Plan A, a two-bedroom, — or one bedroom and den — townhome offered at the Fullerton community.



To reach the condominium community, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard and drive north. Turn right onto Malvern Avenue, continue past Los Coyotes Country Club, then turn left onto Gilbert Street and proceed to the Amberwood Fullerton entrance. Amberwood Fullerton is at 1799 Avenida Selvia.

TOWNHOMES DESIGNED WITH ACCENT ON PRIVACY AND SECURITY

## Dana Light tells no-payment plan

In the tradition of Richard Henry Dana's "Two Years Before The Mast", Dana Light Condominiums announces an unprecedented offer called "12 Months Before the Payments."

If a buyer buys now, Dana Light will make his monthly payments of principal and interest for up to 12 months, depending upon the location the buyer selects. Under this special program, when a buyer makes a normal down payment on a new Dana Light ocean-view condominium, all the buyer pays is the taxes and homeowners' fees for the period of the offer.

The "12 Months Before the Payments" plan allows the buyer a period of time after purchase to rebuild his savings. According to marketing director Gary Victorson, "most buyers have an opportunity to recapture some of their down payment in the form of 5 per cent tax credit on their 1975 tax return." He further commented that this offer is for a limited time and homes will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

As the sea is a part of Dana Point's past, Dana Light is a contemporary home for the future offering spectacular six-mile ocean views, lighted tennis courts, beautiful heated pool with Jacuzzi and saunas for men and women. Dana Light is a private security guarded community. Many features you would expect to pay extra for are included in the base price, like self-cleaning ovens, lined drapes, trash compactor, enclosed garage with electric opener, and even a built-in washer and dryer.

When Richard Henry Dana landed in beautiful Dana Point in 1835, he wrote that it was the most romantic place to live in the world. And now when you buy a new home at Dana Light, you can live in that "most romantic place" for up to one year without a principal or interest payment.

Dana Light ocean-view condominiums are priced from \$38,950. They are situated just minutes from the beach and Dana Harbor on the Street of the Blue Lantern, just above Pacific Coast Highway in Dana Point. Furnished models are open daily. Sales agent is Wm. McCabe Realty.

**GARDEN-VIEW** kitchens have been designed with the emphasis on efficiency at Amberwood Fullerton. Each kitchen includes a 30-inch gas range with two continuous cleaning ovens, a dishwasher, a disposal, ceramic tile counters, luminous ceilings and generous storage space. Kitchens also feature pass-through windows with exterior serving bar for patio entertaining.

Other standard items include plush shag carpeting, deadbolt-equipped front doors, private oversized patios, cedar shake roofs, and underground utilities. Homes are also prepared for air conditioning.

New models, coordinated by Pat Yeiser of Mission Viejo, are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

## Touchstone nearly sold

Fredricks Development Corp.'s popular Touchstone patio home community in Garden Grove is nearly sold out, reports Dale Post, president of Betker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., exclusive sales agent.

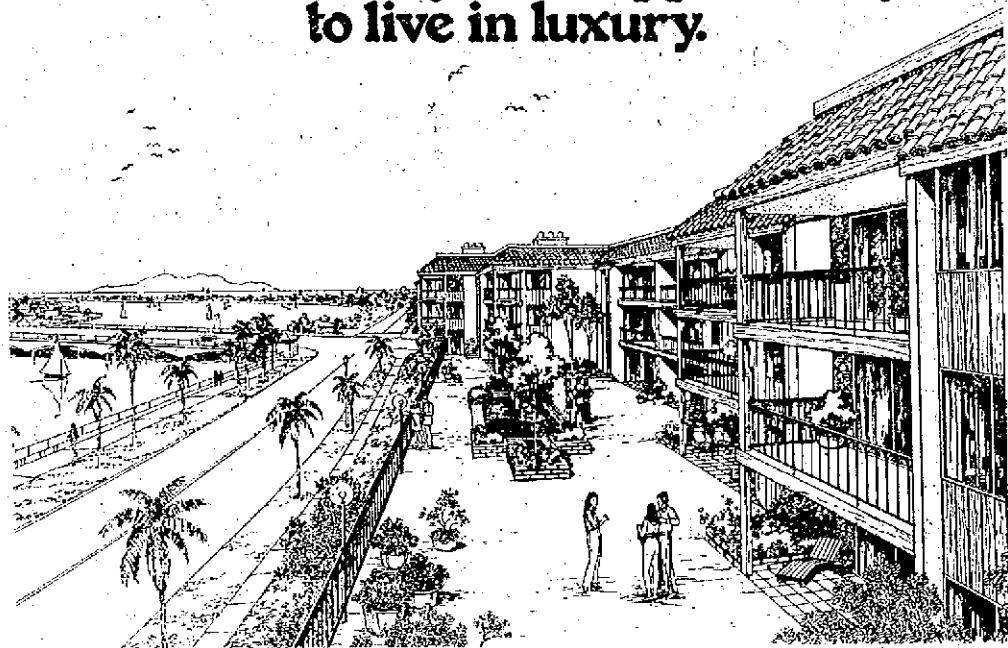
Only a limited number of the Fredricks Development-built single story homes remain for sale at prices beginning at \$47,950 with interest rates as low as 7 1/2 per cent (8 per cent annual percentage rate).

A choice of four distinctive floor plans is still available, Post said, with three or four bedrooms and two full baths in five attractive exterior stylings.

Furnished Touchstone model homes are open daily at 9402 Tudor Lane in Garden Grove and may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to the Brookhurst exit, then driving north on Brookhurst to Chapman Avenue and left on Chapman for one-quarter mile to the sales information center.

The \$2.8 million Touchstone community is within easy access of four major freeways for fast commuting to metropolitan and business centers and a variety of recreation, with shopping, markets, schools and community services all within minutes of Touchstone Patio Homes in Garden Grove.

## The Bayshore. A once in a lifetime opportunity to live in luxury.



Located in exclusive Belmont Shore, the Bayshore is a 30 home, luxury condominium directly across Alamitos Bay from Naples. All homes feature central heating and air-conditioning throughout, wood burning fireplaces, wet bar, private entries and leisure balcony. The main building affords 24-hour total closed circuit TV security. Outdoors, there's a pool, Jacuzzi and sundeck for all to enjoy.

Views from the Bayshore are startlingly spectacular; the bay, the beach, the bright blue Pacific, the unmatched beauty of the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The Bayshore models are shown by appointment only, so call today and visit this truly prestigious address—for your once in a lifetime opportunity to live in luxury. Phone: (213) 434-3433

## The Bayshore.

A Product of C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc.



# \$2000

## NEW CONDOMINIUM HOMES IN ROSSMOOR SEAL BEACH

Now, and for a limited time only, qualified buyers at The Chateau can receive a customizing allowance of \$2000 when purchasing a luxurious new condominium home. This allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may be applied toward the closing cost requirements. Complete details on this special program are available at the sales center.

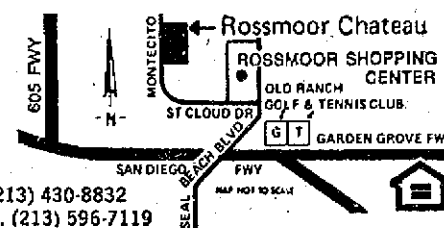
## CAREFREE LIVING IN A TV SECURITY BUILDING

The Chateau is adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza, just 5 minutes from Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Club. Amenities include: carpeting throughout, central air conditioning, fireplaces, washer-dryer in each unit, and all electric kitchens. Community amenities include controlled security gates, barbecues, swimming and therapeutic pool, gym and sauna. Residents enjoy the tax advantages of home ownership and the freedom from normal homeowner maintenance.

2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

**\$46,950 to \$59,950**

10% DOWN PAYMENT AVAILABLE • "GUARANTEED SALE PROGRAM"



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This offer is for a limited time only and is subject to withdrawal without prior notice or obligation. No permanent residents under 16 years of age.

# The Chateau

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# REBATE

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BONUS FEATURES INCLUDE washer-dryer, and mirrored wardrobe doors.

LOCATED within walking distance to shopping, transportation and churches.

**Bixby Heights**  
condominiums

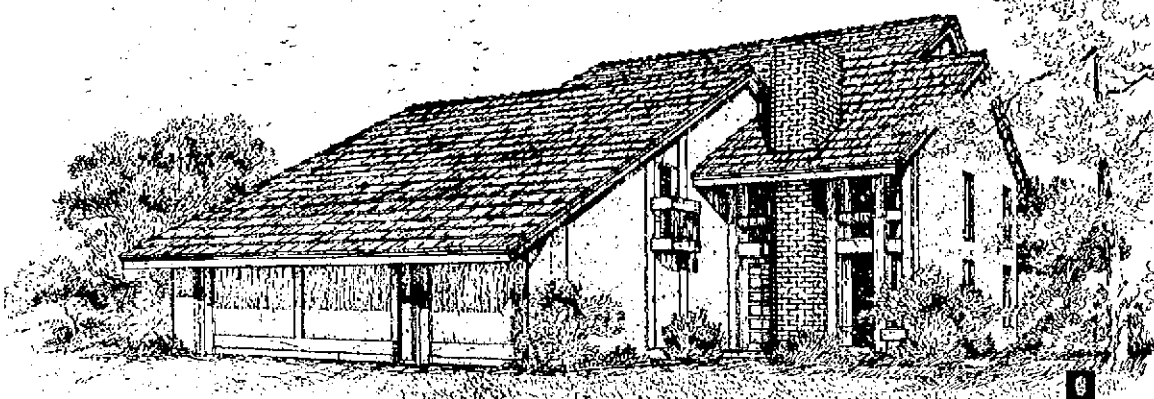
4170 ELM AVE. (at San Antonio E. of Long Beach Blvd.)

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A Project of Atlantic Pacific Construction Co.





Versatile floor plans, recreational facilities enhance WoodWalk homes

## WoodWalk to preview today

WoodWalk, a new \$7-million, single-family-home community with unusually versatile floor plans, will hold its preview opening today at Lake Forest.

The three and four-bedroom homes, which contain from 1,900 to 2,800 square feet — with some models that provide finished space that can be used for a fifth bedroom — are priced from \$59,500 to \$69,500, reported Michael T. Murray, marketing director of First Management Corp., the developer.

He also noted that conventional financing, starting from 8 1/2 per cent with a 20-per-cent down payment, is available through Home Savings and Loan Association.

use of Lake Forest's new second-phase recreation facilities, which include a 36-acre lake for boating and fishing, a 13,000-square-foot clubhouse, five tennis courts, two swimming pools, two volleyball courts, a basketball court and a children's play area, plus riding trails which wind through forests of towering eucalyptus trees.

"Here you have a multitude of recreational facilities at your doorstep and can still live in a private, single-family home," he said.

**DUES FOR USE** of the recreational facilities are less than \$10 per month for the entire family, he added.

The individual homes

complement the natural beauty of Lake Forest, with its lakes, trees and greenbelts.

Architect Frank Leslie Spangler, AIA, Newport Beach, describes the exterior styling of the one and two-story homes as strictly "Southern California" in design, with heavy wood trim used to accent the stucco walls.

Three of the new WoodWalk models are two-story homes, the fourth is a one-level house. All floor plans are designed for gracious family living and elegant entertaining.

"The abundant square footage of each home is given added visual volume by the open floor plans," the architect said.

"Hallways in all plans

are extremely wide and two of the homes have cathedral ceilings which rise to 16 feet," Spangler added.

**THE ONE AREA** where the open floor plan concept was not used was in the design of the kitchen, which is virtually "walled in" in all models.

"Nothing is more distracting than having guests looking at just-used pots and pans when entertaining, so kitchens have been closed off from view," Spangler pointed out.

All homes have formal dining rooms plus informal eating areas and some models have wet bars.

One version of Plan 4, largest home offered at WoodWalk, has a bonus room with 450 square feet, an "inglenook" or conversation area with fireplace on the ground floor and a sunken retreat off the master bedroom suite on the upper floor.

Each master suite has its own private dressing area and bath and extra large closet area, while all kitchens are equipped with built-in ranges, double self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers and disposers.

Located at Ridge Route Drive and Serrano Road in Lake Forest, WoodWalk is next to the new El Toro High School and close to both elementary and junior high schools.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

To reach WoodWalk, take the San Diego Freeway to El Toro offramp, which runs into Avenida de Carlota. Go south to El Toro Road, turn east and proceed to Muirlands Boulevard, then left to Ridge Route Drive. Go right on Ridge Route Drive to Chaparral.

## At Riviera Huntington Three homes remain

Only three homes — including two of the community's models — remain to be sold during the close out sale of Riviera Huntington Townhomes in Huntington Beach.

Offering both excellent price and desirable location, Riviera Huntington's close-out sale can also mean substantial savings to buyers.

Sales manager Virg Foland explained: "The follow-up homes to Riviera Huntington are now in the planning stages. Although they will be built only three blocks away, cost projections indicate that the selling prices will be as much as \$10,000 higher than for comparable homes now available during the Riviera Huntington close-out."

"Therefore, those who buy now rather than waiting for the new homes can save as much as \$10,000 in purchase price," Foland added.

With construction costs rapidly rising, and with the highly desirable Huntington Beach land rapidly disappearing, prices of all new homes in the area are virtually certain to continue on an increasingly upward spiral.

Now, however, the last few Riviera Huntington homes remain available for as little as \$35,500. Remaining homes include both two and three-bedroom plans. Conventional financing terms, in-

cluding a 5 per cent down payment plan, are available.

In addition to the excellent location near the beach, Riviera Huntington features a wide range of recreational attractions for residents. The rec center has a spacious clubhouse with a full-sized lighted tennis court, heated swimming pool, hot water whirlpool jacuzzi and a putting green.

Luxury features of the homes include deluxe-equipped, all-electric kitchens with self-cleaning ovens, shag carpeting throughout, dishwasher, private utility room and an abundance of storage space. The homes also have enclosed two-car garages and private patios.

The homes in the community qualify for the \$2000 Federal Income Tax Credit program. The program provides a tax credit of 5 per cent of the purchase price of a new home, up to a maximum of \$2,000. Full details are available at the sale office.

The sales office and model are at 16771 Bolsa Chica Ave., near Pearce Avenue in Huntington Beach. The sales office is in the community's rec center.

Visitors may reach the site from the San Diego Freeway by taking the Bolsa Chica Avenue exit south. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

**FORTY-EIGHT** homes in the first phase are under construction, with first occupancy slated for mid-October, Murray said.

The four model homes, whose interior decor was created by Louise Kleiz of Habitational Design, Inc., convey the infinite number of traditional and contemporary design motifs and lifestyles that the homes can accommodate, he added.

"WoodWalk homes are enhanced by a million-dollar recreational facility at Lake Forest to provide an ideal environment for families with children as well as active adults," said Murray.

Residents of the new community will have the

### Auction set for 12 units

A 12-unit apartment house at 417 W. Almond Ave., Compton, will be offered for sale at auction Sept. 27. Sale will be at 2 p.m. at the site.

Situated two blocks south of Compton Boulevard and one-half block east of Barron Avenue, the building's studio apart-

ments all have three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Additional features include covered parking.

Scheduled gross annual income is \$22,320.

Further information may be obtained from Marsh Dozar Real Estate Auctioneers, 8816 Burton Way, Beverly Hills.

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Spacious residences in contemporary, open styling with architectural elegancies inside and out! "Pent-House" master suites...dramatic living rooms with cathedral ceilings and designer fireplaces...garden patios and atrium-balconies...trellised entries and over-sized two-car garages! In two bedroom and loft/den or three bedroom plans with two lavish baths and deluxe built-in kitchens.

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luxury townhomes  
A Development of Norm Meager, Bob Linz & Al LeGaye

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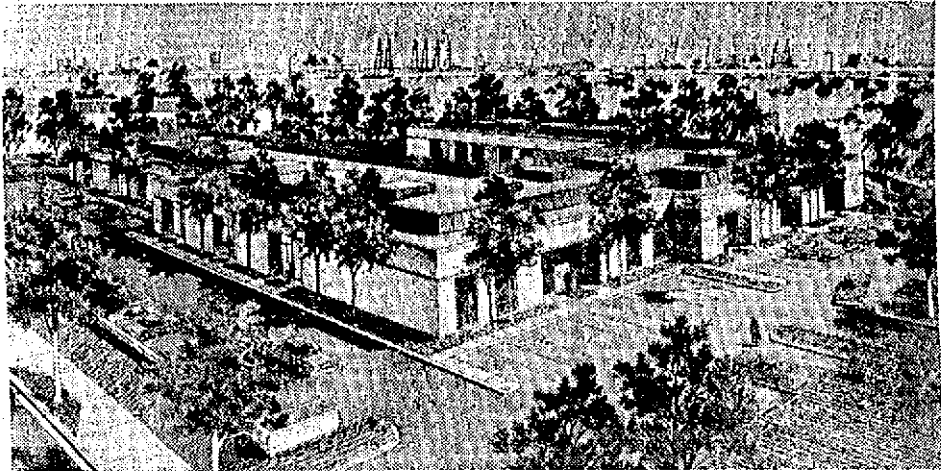
**An adult community — children 13 years of age or older.**

Two Bedrooms plus Den from **\$43,990 to \$49,950**

**8% \* 8 1/4% Annual Percentage Rate**

**Garden Greens**  
Garden homes

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By Fredricks Development Corp.  
Bekker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., Sales Agent



ARCHITECT'S RENDERING OF WATSON CARSON BUSINESS PARK

## Carson industrial project

### Park near completion

Watson Industrial Properties of Los Angeles has appointed Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Co. exclusive leasing agent for its Watson/Carson Business Park, a three-building, 60,000-square-foot complex at 22010 S. Wilmington Ave. at the on and off ramps of the San Diego Freeway.

According to Cliff A. Nelson, Watson vice president in charge of leasing, Deryle Enright and Clint McMorris of Coldwell Banker's Torrance office will direct marketing activities for the \$1.5-million project.

Currently nearing completion by Millie & Severson of Long Beach, Watson/Carson Business Park's three structures form a U-shaped figure with all freight doors opening to a spacious inner courtyard with ample room for truck maneuvering. Space is offered in modules ranging from 1,600 square feet to 2,000 square feet and up. Enright and McMorris stress that the project's flexible floor plans allow for easy expansion of space for offices or light industrial use.

Designed by the Irvine architectural firm of

Robinson-Thompson Associates, Watson/Carson Business Park features concrete tilt-up construction with major wall panels accented by brightly colored recessed strips at the parapet and at the top of door front entries. Painted in warm earth tones, the walls have a smooth finished surface. Door entries are accented with rough textured wood paneling.

Urban Architects & Planners Inc., also of Irvine, landscape architects for Watson/Carson Business Park, have created a theme of color and height employing Canary and Monterey Pines, Eucalyptus and Silver Dollar trees, complemented by ground covers of trailing African daisies and geraniums. The project's front entry features a massive lawn of Bluegrass.

Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Company is one of the companies of Coldwell Banker (NYSE/PSE), a real estate and real estate related service firm with a staff of more than 3,000 operating 164 offices from 98 locations in the United States.

## Chateau continuing rebate

Hundreds of homebuyers have indicated interest in the \$2,900 rebate program at the Chateau in Seal Beach, reports venture partner Bernie Solomon of National Mills Associates.

The rebate program will therefore be continued, he added, emphasizing that the rebate may be used in a number of areas such as upgrading interior items, or may be used to offset closing cost requirements. Interested persons are advised to act immediately because this is a "limited time" savings offer. Details are available by calling, or visiting the sales center in Seal Beach.

According to sales counselors at the Chateau, the adult condominium community is now more than half sold.

"INTEREST RATES, as low as 8 1/2 per cent, our excellent location, a 10-per-cent-down plan, this rebate program, and quality product are the reasons cited by most viewers as their reasons for buying," added Solomon.

The development is less than five minutes from the

Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Club. Houses of worship, health care facilities, major shopping, and expanding employment complexes are within minutes of the project. The San Diego Freeway is less than one mile south of the Chateau.

Prices range from \$46,950 to \$59,950 and viewers are reminded that the \$46,950 price purchases a spacious, full-size, two-bedroom, 2-bath luxury unit. A "guaranteed sale program" has helped area homeowners sell their homes and thereby allow them to purchase in the Chateau.

FURNISHED models are open from 10 a.m. until dark and are on display at 12400 Montecito Road, adjacent to the Rossmore Business and Shopping Plaza. Immediate occupancy is also offered.

Recreational amenities include a heated swimming pool, sauna, and therapeutic whirlpool bath; a fully equipped gymnasium and outdoor barbecues.

A security system of lobby television scanners

has attracted particular attention to the unique security building features at the Chateau.

The condominium concept of carefree, leisure living is made possible through the homeowners association, whereby exterior maintenance landscaping, and care of the recreational facilities is performed for residents by a professional firm. No permanent residents under 16 years of age may reside at the Chateau.

INTERIOR appointments include a selection of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning, and luminous kitchen ceilings. Kitchens are all-electric and feature range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, cast iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing.

Common balconies and courtyard areas are carpeted with "Astro Turf" type carpeting. Garden-view patios, or view balconies are offered. Fireplaces are included in all plans as are convenient kitchen pantries. Four of the five plans feature walk-in closets in the master bedroom. A complete, installed combination

washer-dryer is included within each unit. Two conveniently located elevators serve the building, as does a separate laundry room area.

To reach the Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Los Alamitos Boulevard (Seal Beach Boulevard) exit north to Saint Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito Road.

## Cameron Park townhome models open for viewing

Cameron Park, a new, recreation-oriented townhome development next to Smith-Murphy Park, is being previewed now on Cameron Drive, just off Beach Boulevard, near the exclusive Bellehurst area of Buena Park.

Six acres of rolling lawns, play and picnic areas in the public park offer residents a variety of recreation within steps of their homes. A few blocks from the development is Los Coyotes Country Club's private 27-hole golf course.

A swimming pool and clubhouse are among the recreational amenities within the Cameron Park

community. The low density project by Beard Development Co. has less than nine townhome units per acre, surrounded by abundantly landscaped greenbelts. A total of 196 luxury residences are being built in the development.

Cameron Park offers five distinctive townhome plans, priced from \$38,900, with excellent conventional financing. One and two-story designs feature two, three or four bedrooms with 1 1/2 and two baths.

All of the homes have private patios and oversized double garages with abundant storage. Attrac-

tive exteriors of the new luxury residences are extensively detailed with wood and shingle siding and wood shake roofs.

Custom-quality appointments distinguish each of the homes. There are dramatic stairways with wrought-iron railings and cathedral ceilings and fireplaces in some plans.

Convenience-planned country kitchens feature built-in range, oven, automatic dishwasher, luminous ceiling and ceramic tile counter tops.

The homes have gas forced-air heating prepared for air conditioning, complete exterior wall insulation, smoke detector system, copper plumbing and pre-wiring for TV and telephones.

Also nearby are shopping and community services plus easy access to major freeways for fast commuting to major metropolitan and employment centers.

The Cameron Park sales office is now open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Cameron Drive and may be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard in Buena Park. Drive north on Beach Boulevard to Cameron Drive, just beyond Malvern Avenue, and turn east to the townhomes.

## Home construction in state increases

New residential construction in California showed a moderate gain during July, according to Bank of America.

New housing starts were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 143,000 units, compared to 132,000 units in June and 134,000 in July a year ago. Bank economists noted it was the first time in 1975 the rate of new housing starts in the state was above year-ago levels.

During the first seven months of 1975, actual housing starts in California were 25 per cent below the total for the same period of 1974.

Bank economists said they expect continued moderate gains in residential construction activity in the state for the next several months.

BIG 2 STORY FAMILY HOMES IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

# FREE PARKING,

and boating, and hiking, and fishing, and cycling, and hiding and seeking, and picnicking, and wading

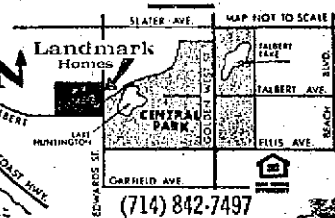
AND ALL WITHIN FABULOUS CENTRAL PARK. RECREATIONAL ACRES OF LEISURE-TIME GAMES, SPORTS, AND FAMILY FUN, AND LITERALLY IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD!

EVERYTHING'S INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:

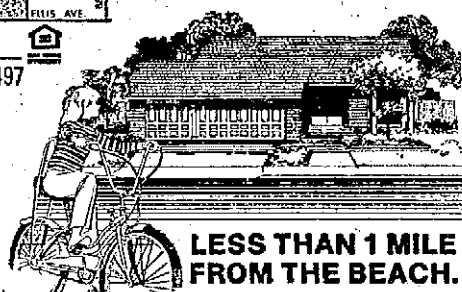
- Shag carpeting
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- Deluxe "Ultra-bright" country kitchens
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- Wet bars
- Shake roofs
- Concrete drives
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- 3 baths
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MOVE IN NOW...OR BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

ASK ABOUT OUR "HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK" SPECIALS!



\$61,900 to \$68,900



LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM THE BEACH.

## Landmark Homes

Architectural designs by R. J. Marvick & Associates... All plans copyrighted

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC., one of The Signal Companies

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Until you discover...

## Huntington Landmark

### NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR CARE-FREE ADULTS OVER 40, IN COOL CLEAR HUNTINGTON BEACH

If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented condominium communities ever offered the adult California homebuyer. The condominium concept of leisurely living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm.

ALL INCLUDED:

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- Each unit includes an individual utility room with a washer and dryer
- Swimming pool, hot water whirlpool, tennis courts, gymnasium and paddle tennis court
- Shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, secondary bedrooms, and hallways
- Garden view patios or view balconies
- Deluxe equipped G.E. kitchens with built-ins; separate dining areas

BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR...

## HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK AND OUR \$500

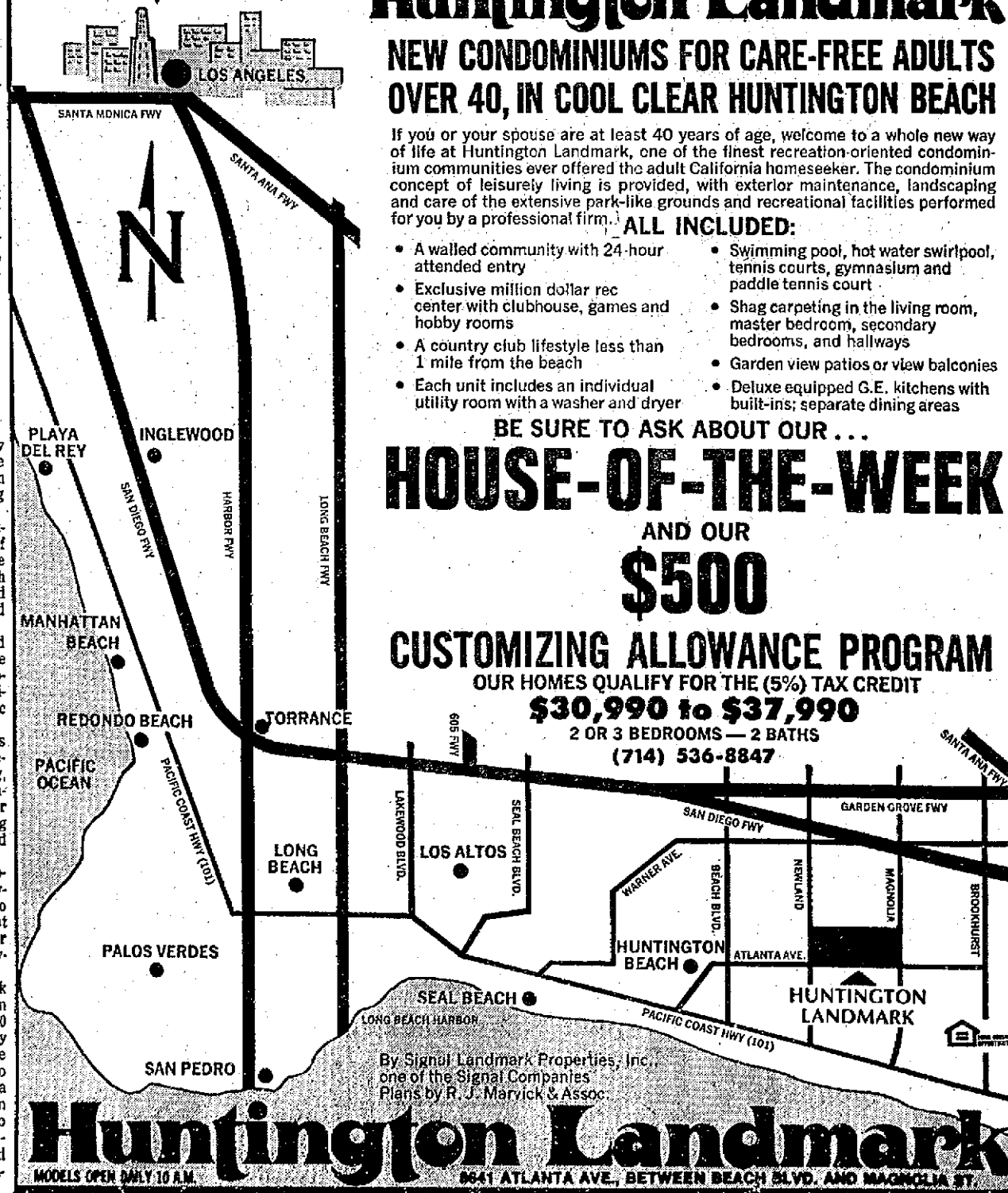
### CUSTOMIZING ALLOWANCE PROGRAM

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# Garden Greens offers uniquely-styled homes

Garden Greens, an exclusive new adult community in Garden Grove, offers uniquely-styled garden homes with many custom-quality features, according to the builder, Fredricks Development Corp.

Every home has a fireplace, enclosed patio or atrium, cathedral or sloped ceilings in various rooms and large family room or formal dining room. Tile roofs highlight all of the exterior designs, and every home has an attached two-car garage with automatic door opener.

There are compartmented baths, spacious master suites, ceramic tiling and wall-to-wall carpeting. Every home has a breakfast bar or kitchen serving counter and a personal laundry area ready for hook-up. A sundeck/balcony is featured in select plans.

Deluxe kitchens are fully built-in with range, continuous-cleaning eye-level oven, dishwasher

and disposal in double sink. There are wide ceramic tile counters, large pantries and luminous ceilings.

Architects Robert E. Jones and Edwin K. Hom, AIA, of La Jolla, created the three innovative Garden Greens floor plans, which offer up to 1,686 square feet of living area.

One and two-story plans feature two large bedrooms and den or gallery and two or 2½ baths. Prices range from \$43,990 to \$49,950 with conventional financing.

**EXTENSIVE** landscaped greenbelt areas surround the garden homes and feature a large recreation area with heated swimming pool and therapy pool for residents. The development is privately walled and the main roadway through the community is enhanced by a landscaped center divider.

The development is maintenance-free, with un-

keep of the grounds, recreation facilities and exteriors of the garden homes provided through the homeowners association.

Garden Greens is convenient to a variety of shopping, employment and community services, and nearby freeway access offers easy commuting. The entire development is oriented to adult living and no one under 13 years may be a permanent resident.

The model homes and sales office are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk at Knott Avenue and Lampson Street in Garden Grove, with representatives of Belker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., exclusive sales agent, on the premises.

Garden Greens may be reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Avenue and driving north on Knott a short distance to Lampson and then left to the new Fredricks Development Corp. community.

# 11 units remain at Malibu Villas

The "grand close-out" of the last 11 ocean-view townhomes in the first phase of Malibu Villas is now under way at the \$3½-million coastal project, said Ken Hayes, a principal of Malibu Villas, Ltd.

Noting the increased buyer interest the sale is generating, Hayes stated, "Buyers today are seeking the best possible use of their housing dollar. Accordingly, we inform them the last few homes in the first phase are lower in price than the second phase of development. And further, buyers are beginning to realize that all housing in Malibu is becoming very scarce and due to the coastal location, will continue to rise in price and value faster than inland property. These factors are what make the remaining first phase homes an excellent value in the eyes of new buyers."

Priced in the first phase from \$60,500 to \$76,000, the two and three-bedroom, 2½ and three-bath homes of Malibu Villas are directly across Pacific Coast Highway from Paradise Cove beach.

Conventional financing is offered, currently at 8½ per cent, with 20 per cent down or a 9 per cent loan with a 10 per cent down payment. All homes qualify for the \$2,000 tax rebate program.

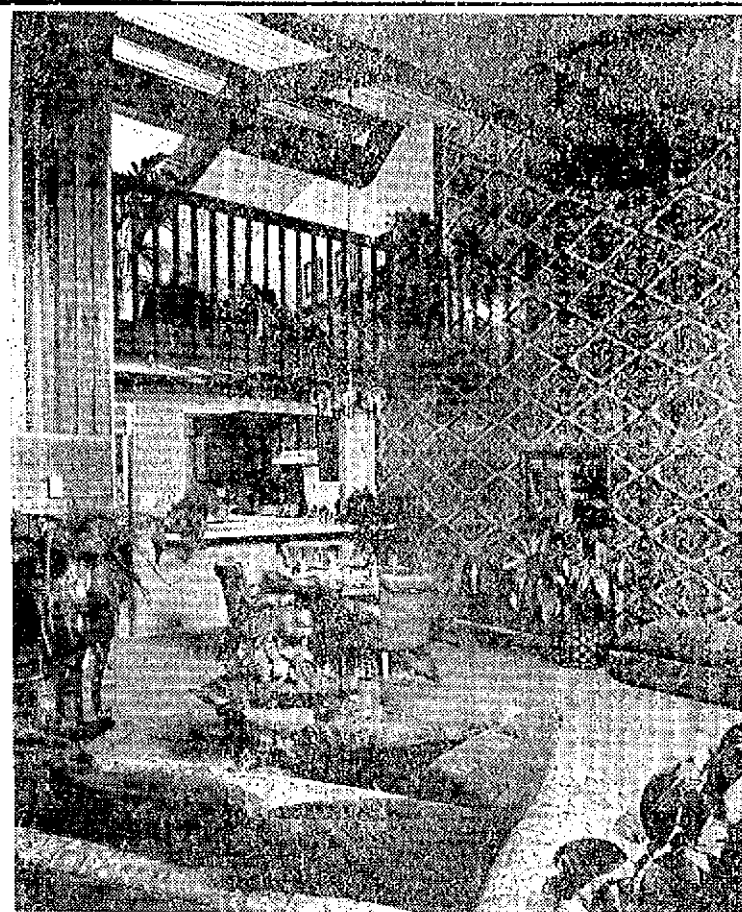
**THE** homes are offered in a variety of floor plans which feature ocean-view balconies and patios. Interior garden courtyards have access from both the bright, modern kitchens and the dining rooms through walls of sliding glass. Woodburning fireplaces and wet bars complement the living areas. A loft, open to the living area below, with adjacent full bath is a feature of the Villa Zuma floor plan. All homes have two-car ga-

rages with direct, interior access to the living areas.

Lush, common area landscaping features waterfalls, ponds and extensive use of mature trees and shrubs along with flowering ground cover.

**FOCAL** point of community activities is the recreation center with its two-story decorated clubhouse that includes kitchen, sauna, upstairs lounge and sun terrace. Also, in daily use by the homeowners are the swimming pool, whirlpool and sun decks.

Two fully decorated models, by Graphica of Canoga Park, are open daily for public viewing. Malibu Villas can be reached from West Los Angeles by driving north on Pacific Coast Highway to the 28300 block in Malibu (opposite Paradise Cove). From the San Fernando Valley, take Ventura Freeway north, Las Virgenes Road/Malibu Canyon exit to Pacific Coast Highway, right to Malibu Villas.



LOFT IS FEATURE OF MALIBU VILLAS 'ZUMA PLAN'

# At Ocean Terrace Sound pollution cut

Ocean Terrace condominiums in Rancho Palos Verdes include design and construction features specifically designed to reduce sound transference between units and make each unit as much like a single-family home on a large lot as possible, according to a spokesman for the developer, Great Lakes Properties.

"We felt that many of our buyers would be people already familiar with the kind of tranquil atmosphere that is found here on the hill. In order not to disappoint them, we de-

signed wall assemblies with staggered stud construction," says Les Whitney, sales agent.

Each condominium at Ocean Terrace has an ocean view.

Two- and three-bedroom condominiums are available, priced from \$60,450 to \$77,950. Kitchens offer built-in ranges with double ovens (one self-cleaning), dishwashers, disposers, pantries and trash compactors. Counter tops are of ceramic tile and the custom-made cabinets are of hardwood.

Three furnished models are open from 11 a.m. until dusk at 3200 W. La Rotunda Drive. To reach the development from the west side of the Peninsula, take Palos Verdes Drive South past Marineland and the Portuguese Bend area. The development is plainly visible off a rural bluff overlooking the ocean. From the east side, take the Harbor Freeway to its end at Gaffey Street. Gaffey intersects 25th Street, which becomes Palos Verdes Drive.

# Fertilizer beats salt

**INDIANAPOLIS** (AP) — An Indianapolis woman has come up with her own solution to the problem of having salt tracked into her house during the winter.

Instead of using salt to melt ice on sidewalks, Thelma Miller sprinkles fertilizer.

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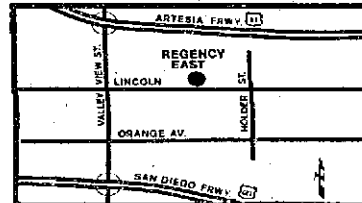
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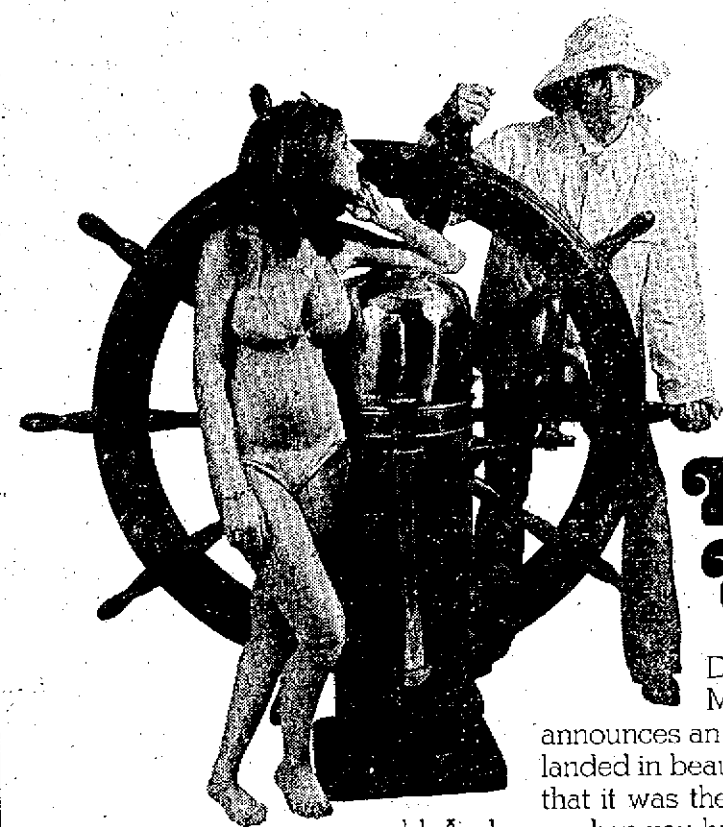
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world. And now when you buy a new home at Dana Light, you can live in that "most perfect place" for up to one year without a principal or interest payment! That's right. **When you make a normal 10% down payment on a new Dana Light ocean-view condominium, Dana Light will make your entire monthly principal and interest payments for up to one year!** All you pay are the taxes and homeowners' fees for that period.

As the sea is part of Dana Point's past, Dana Light is a contemporary home for the future. Spectacular six-mile ocean views. Lighted tennis courts. A beautiful heated pool with jacuzzi and saunas for men and women. And all located within a private security guard-gated community. Many features you would expect to pay extra for are included in the base price, like self-cleaning ovens, lined drapes, trash compactor, enclosed garage with electric opener, and even a built-in washer and dryer!

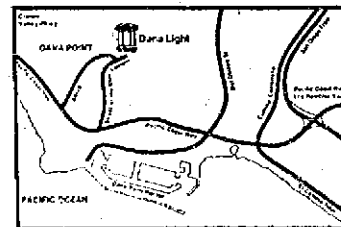
This offer is for a limited time only,\* so don't miss your chance to own an ocean view home in "the most perfect place in the world."

\*Offer is subject to change and availability without notice.

**DANA LIGHT**

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Located just minutes from the beach and Dana Harbor on Street of the Blue Lantern, just above Pacific Coast Highway in Dana Point. Furnished models open daily.



William McCabe, Sales Agent

**Thank You** for making us so successful... we have only a few units left!

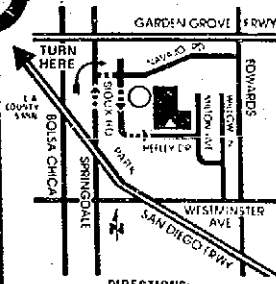
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SMALL WINDOW DISGUISED, INCORPORATED TO BLEND

New book gives tips on selling

Larry J. Tracy of Janesville, Wisconsin has published a book titled, "How to Sell Real Estate with Word Pictures". Tracy, a former Dale Carnegie area manager, broker and real estate teacher, has compiled one of those handy-dandy helps that many people need to be effective in home advertising.

The book is aimed at the brokerage business but is of equal value to the individual who wants to sell or rent his own real estate.

The introductory section of the book deals with how to get the most for the advertising dollar. His formula is simple but direct: Get their attention, hold their interest, say it with conviction, create desire and suggest action. All of course with a minimum of words.

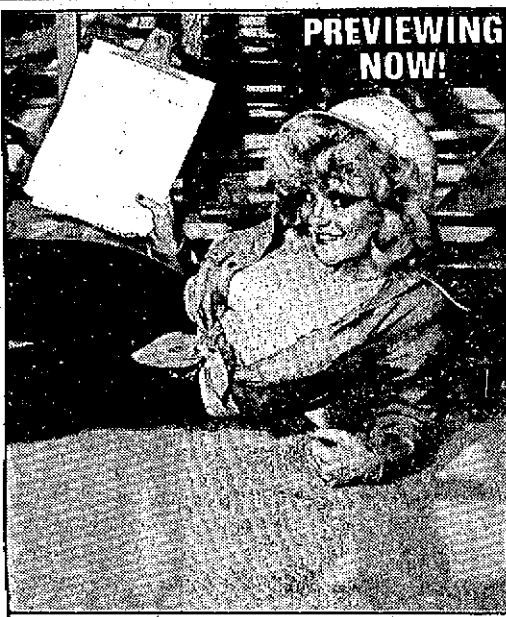
The author presents more than 800 colorful ideas covering every segment of the offered residence from which you can select "picture phrases." Every residential aspect is covered in easy to find sections. Once you get the hang of it you can then use his "word selector" ... a selection of color words.

The book, which sells for \$2.95 is available in local bookstores and department stores.

Crops can be an 'in' thing

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Homeowners and apartment dwellers who don't want to dig a full-scale garden can grow a number of garden crops without going outdoors, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialist says.

"Indoor gardening can be an especially pleasant task during the hot summer months as well as during cold and inclement winter weather," said Sam D. Cotner.



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Decorator counterattacks

**By EMILY MALINO**  
Every so often I'm faced with the bleak prospect of a small room with one dreary window facing another building. There is also an eerie certainty that this will be a child's room.

For some mysterious reason, builders for years have downgraded our children's rooms, making them smaller and less desirable than ever before. When the space crunch hit, it just about demolished the second, third or fourth bedroom.

**TAKE HEART.** There are many ways to counter-attack and they don't involve moving walls or shooting the builder. They mostly involve imagination, common sense, a paint brush and a set of good hand and power tools.

I've counterattacked with super graphics, with just plain color, with murals to create a view

indoors and with many other diversionary tactics.

If the basic problem is a window, then you have to deal with that first. I was given a room with a window problem not long ago.

It was a child's room, of course; in fact, it was the room of a neophyte horticulturist of 10, an imaginative young woman who needed space for growing plants in her own room.

She had the smallest room in the house, an 8-by-10-foot cubby with one small window on one of the short walls and a closet on the other. Fortunately, she had one good long wall for which I was able to design and build a storage wall, thus utilizing the vertical space in the room.

**THE SYSTEM** is actually a long work counter of practical plastic laminate resting on a box that makes a headboard at the sleeping end of the room and at the other on a set of

two file-and-drawer combination steel cabinets from a second-hand office supply store.

Sturdy and attractive, the work counter was sprayed with high-gloss white enamel and equipped with bright green plastic hardware instead of the usual uninteresting office variety.

A large open space provides room for knees and a generous-sized trash basket, a real necessity when you deal with plants in your spare time.

For the Orphan Annie window, I devised a new interior wall of chipboard, fixed to the old wall with thin wood mounting strips behind it and a beautiful big diamond cut out of it to disguise the shape of the funny window.

**ALTHOUGH** the room faces south and gets a great deal of sun, which is ideal for the many plants and seedlings started here, the view is nothing

but other houses and I used a minimalist Venetian blind with glossy white vanes which help diffuse and reflect the sunlight into the room while giving privacy within.

The whole wall cost about \$20, including the blind, and there is plenty of room to roll up the blind to open or wash the real window behind it.

The new wall itself is painted bright yellow, a marvelous background for the many plants on the sill, actually, a narrower continuation of the plastic laminate counter under which I built a plywood backing for the bed and upholstered it in vinyl in the same yellow as the wall, making a soft side for sleeping.

The bed itself is sleeping for one, a sofa for guests and a trundle for an overnight visitor.

Painted white, it fits neatly across the width of the room, rolling out for easier bed-making yet

leaving as much floor space as is possible in this tiny territory.

Problem windows can have solutions. I used the "new wall" treatment for a room with two small high windows by creating two round portholes with a pull-down window shade in each, painted with white clouds on a sky-blue background.

**IN ANOTHER** room, where the window was off in a corner, I painted the frame in bright blue and then made another "window" the same size and shape on the wall near it out of plywood, painting the frame and sash in enamel and using it as a headboard for the bed.

None of these ideas are expensive, but they go a long way toward beating the builder at his game and making your children's rooms livable and lovable at the same time.

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

NEWPORT'S PREMIER CONDOMINIUM



601 Lido is California's premier condominium residence. It is also, quite likely, the last of its kind. Dominating Newport Beach from the waters' edge at Lido Isle, this location and the sweeping harbor and ocean views it offers may, with the passage of time, become priceless.

Your privacy and security are assured through a 24-hour closed circuit television surveillance system, a call button in each residence, a 24-hour security guard and a resident manager.

There is, of course, a heated swimming pool and whirlpool. A palatial residents' salon furnished in Louis Quinze looks out over the private boat slips and across the harbor.

Each residence offers a step-down living room with a wet bar and a private balcony. Each master suite, a private dressing area, oversize master bath and built-in sauna. The detailing is painstaking, the appointments faultless.

601 Lido represents not only a residence of exquisite quality, but an opportunity that may never again be duplicated. If you have ever considered ownership of a fine condominium residence, investigate 601 Lido now.

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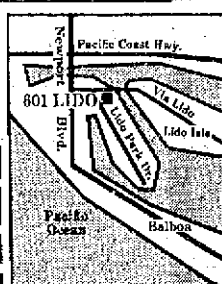


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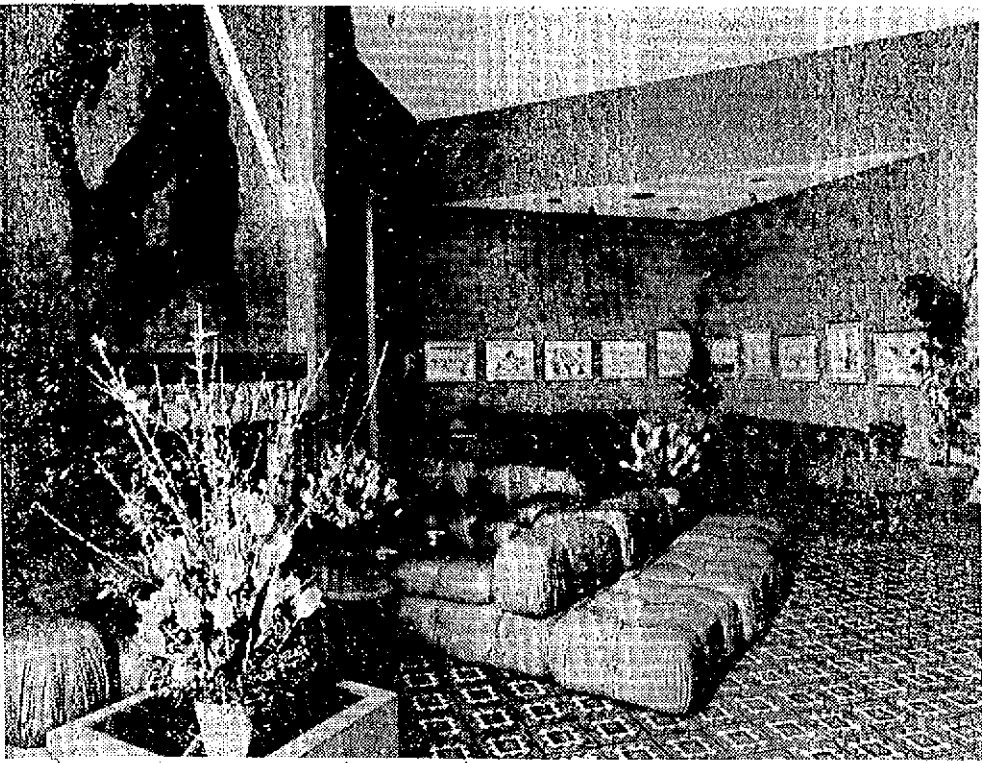
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LEATHER COUCHES, INDIAN DECOR ACCENTUATED AT SILVER LAKES LODGE

## Silver Lakes features Greco, golfing contest

Singer Buddy Greco, a hole-in-one contest for \$1,000 and celebrity tennis matches will top line two days of entertaining outdoor activities at Silver Lakes Resort next Saturday and Sunday as the McCulloch Properties, Inc. community moves into fall programming.

Scheduled for day-long action and open to the public without charge, the extraordinary event's entertainment will feature Greco's song slyling twice daily poolside at the million-dollar Silver Lakes Racquet Club.

On the sports scene, the rich hole-in-one contest will provide each participant three shots at the \$1,000 cash award for the first ace on a specially designed 155-yard hole, while daily celebrity tennis matches will serve up court action featuring Hollywood stars.

ROUNDING OUT the program on both days at the \$28-million development, 116 miles northeast of Los Angeles, will be instruction on Hobie Cat sailing and windsurfing at the North Lake, diving exhibitions at the Racquet Club and precision riding at the equestrian complex.

All activities will spotlight the extensive recreational facilities of Silver Lakes Resort, a 2800-acre high desert development that introduced in May its public 27-hole golf course, racquet club, three pools, equestrian center and two man-made lakes for boating, swimming and fishing.

Also included among resort facilities is the 65-room Silver Lakes Lodge, an intimately attractive hotel that embraces spacious accommodations, distinctive dining room, colorful cocktail lounge with nightly entertainment and meeting rooms. Lodge guests are accorded use of all recreational facilities.

**KEY PERSONNEL** in the recreational complex include Jack Kramer, Hall of Fame netman and former world's single and doubles champ, director of tennis; and Al Geiberger, 1975 Tournament Players Champion and Tournament of Champions titleist and former PGA champion, director of golf.

Master plans for the MPI development included 2,900 homesites around the golf course, adjoining the lakes and equestrian complex and throughout the community, which also incorporates space for schools and parks.

Most homesites are 7,200 square feet and are priced from \$5,990; overall sales were reported to

### Perfect student

VANCOUVER — Virginia Goldney of Vancouver had a perfect 4.0 grade point average in her second year of a two-year course to win this year's Governor-General medal as the outstanding student at Vancouver Community College.

have reached the \$5 million mark at the end of July.

All lots are linked by more than 40 miles of paved, curbed and lighted roads, and the community also provides at all homesites underground utilities, power, natural gas, telephone, water and sewers.

**ACCESS TO** Silver Lakes Resort from central Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties is via the San Bernardino Freeway east to Interstate 15,

north on 15 to U.S. 395, north on 395 to Shadow Mountain Road, which enters the property.

From South Bay, West Los Angeles, San Fernando Valley and Ventura County, access is via the San Diego Freeway north to Antelope Valley Freeway, the Antelope Valley Freeway northeast to Pearblossom Highway (Highway 138), Pearblossom Highway to Highway 18 and 18 east to 395, then north to Shadow Mountain Road.



BUDDY GRECO

## Most Creek Park townhomes sold

Nearly 85 per cent of the 72 townhomes have been sold at Creek Park Tennis and Swim Club Homes and Townhomes in La Mirada, reports Al Baldwin, principal of The Baldwin Co., the Irvine developer.

"With only 11 townhomes left we are nearly sold out at Creek Park," noted Baldwin. "Less than two months ago our 115th and last Creek Park single-family home was purchased, leaving only the townhomes."

Creek Park offers both single-family and townhome living, placing them in separate but adjoining areas and providing recreation facilities for both.

**AMONG THE** remaining townhomes are two of the three models, which have carpeting, draperies, wall coverings, built-ins, air conditioning, and patio landscaping with overhead trellises.

Seven of the townhomes front the greenbelt which spans the 38-acre project. Two others are set high on a ridge "offering spectacular views of the city below," added Baldwin.

Three townhome plans, ranging in size from 1,220 to 1,525 square feet, feature two or three bedrooms and two or 2½ baths. There are two one-story models with attached two-car garages and a two-story home which is highlighted by a large entry patio.

Features include private entries with natural mahogany entry doors, rear patios, automatic garage door openers, forced air heating, and wall-to-wall nylon shag carpeting. Kitchens have built-in gas

ranges with continuous-cleaning ovens, pantries, and dishwashers.

Extensive landscaping has created a park-like environment at Creek Park. Hundreds of trees and thousands of shrubs and vines have been added to the development. Greenbelts, winding streets and meandering walkways with park benches all enhance the rural feeling.

The townhomes are priced from \$37,500 to \$47,300, with the two models priced at \$46,300 and \$50,950.

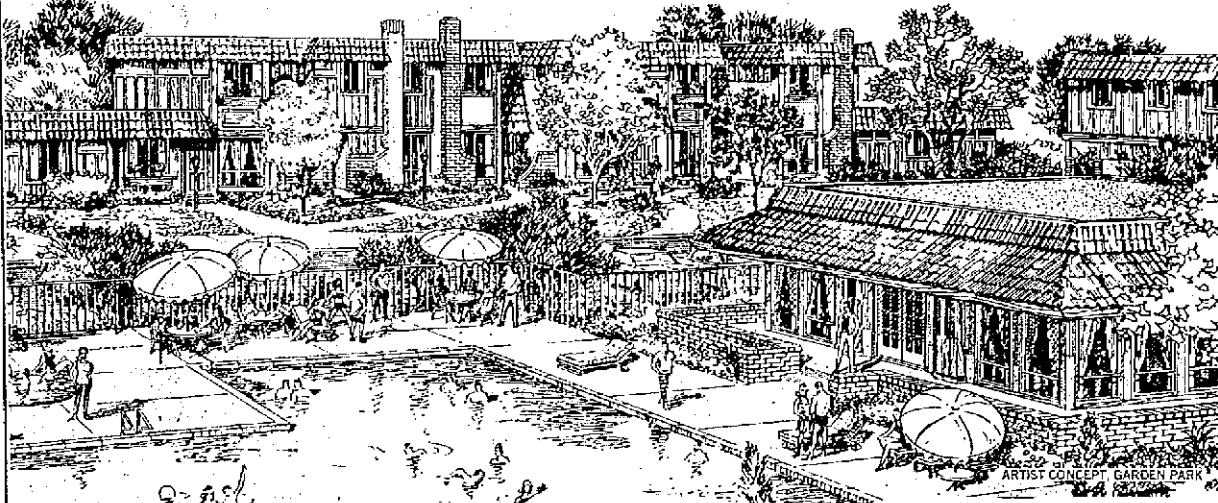
Creek Park Tennis and Swim Club Homes and Townhomes are on Imperial Highway, west of Santa Gertrudes Avenue in La Mirada. To reach Creek Park, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Imperial Highway exit. Proceed east on Imperial to Creek Park.

### Liquor outselling electricity by far

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. consumers spend more than half as much again on drink to chase away the blues as they do on electricity to brighten their homes.

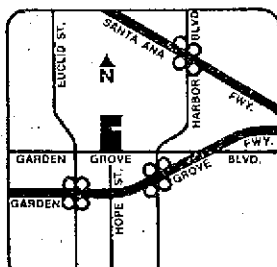
America's alcoholic beverage bill in 1974 was \$23.2 billion, says William G. Kuhsn, chairman of General Public Utilities corporation. Consumers spent only \$15.3 billion during the year for electricity. The average U.S. family spends about 1.6 per cent of its expendable income on electricity and 2.4 per cent on alcoholic beverages, he said.

# S&S QUALITY makes the difference



## Garden Park Garden Grove TOWNHOMES

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Take Garden Grove Fwy. East to Euclid St. off-ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right to New Hope St. Or: Take Garden Grove Fwy. West to Harbor Blvd. off-ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left to Hope St. 2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$35,950

## Cypress Village Gardens TOWNHOMES

(213) 598-7513 • (714) 893-5082

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn South.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$40,450



## Cypress Village Greens PATIO HOMES

(213) 598-6718 • (714) 893-5017

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North to Orange-wood, then left to models, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn So. to Orangewood, right to models. 2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$47,450

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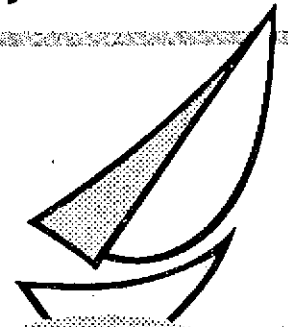
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# 30 units still available for 5% tax credit

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**ALL HOMES** at Marina Pacifica have a water-view. Models are shown by appointment only to give you an unhurried look at luxury. Boat slips are available to homeowners.



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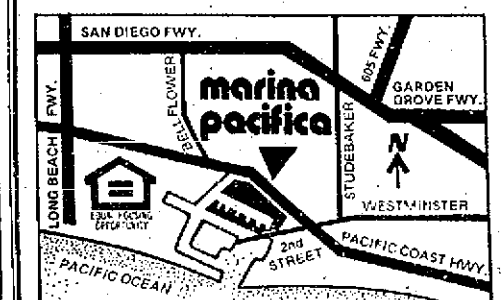


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**MARINA PACIFICA,** Near Long Beach Marina, 6203 East 2nd St., Long Beach, CA.

# What's your problem? Down payment is practical

By DON G. CAMPBELL

Putting "your money where your mouth is" is a fine old American tradition that goes considerably beyond the casual bet between a couple of friends. It's also how business is conducted.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I have a certificate of eligibility from the government for \$17,500 for a VA loan and enough money for closing costs, but I am unable to purchase a home because of the down payment.

Can you tell me what the purpose is of having a down payment? I would think they would sell more houses if this was eliminated. Anyone having enough money for 14 months' taxes and closing costs should be able to buy a home if they can meet the monthly payments. Any suggestions would be more than welcome. — Mr. J. J. K. (Hamburg, N. Y.)

ANSWER: I know your frustration well, and I hate to put myself in a position where I seem to be favoring the establishment on such a touchy matter, but I can't really put myself in opposition to the down payment. I don't like to buy anything at all on time without putting something "down" on it, because — otherwise — I can't really feel that it's MINE in any sense of the word.

The practical financial reason for the down payment is a pretty obvious one, I'm afraid. A house (in this case) is a very expensive proposition — a large investment for the seller. If he were to let you occupy it without a down payment and you were then to default on your payments, the legalities of foreclosing on the property can be both long and costly — and can be made even more so if, during your tenancy, you've badly treated it. The down payment is his insurance that, if this should happen, he'll have a fair chance of breaking even.

The other reason for the down payment is a little more esoteric. By making a down payment on a house, you are both financially and psychologically involved in it. It's become a definite part of your life — not simply a place where you live and are free to walk away from.

True, the housing industry could and would sell far more homes if down payments weren't necessary. The experience with this sort of financing in the past, unfortunately, hasn't been too happy. With no stake in the home, families felt little compunction about renting a truck and abandoning it whenever the monthly payments became a burden.

Even with just a few hundred dollars of their own money involved in the house, though, it warranted second thoughts and (usually) the decision would be made to stick it out, economize in other areas and try to save the house.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

In a recent column you recommended a "Home Owners Sales Kit" by Dr. Richard C. Vreeland's Real Estate Consultants (\$5.95) at an address in Memphis, Tenn. I sent my check and it was returned as "not deliverable, unable to forward." Have you any reason why? — Mr. A. T. (Long Beach).

ANSWER: Yes, and I apologize for the inconvenience. It seems that the good doctor has a bad habit of changing addresses without telling anyone about it. He has assured me, however, that he's now settled down at 1901 Harbert Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38104. Again, I'm sorry.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I was pleased with your recent column where you advised your readers against the purchase of land or lots in real estate developments in distant states. In 1958 I purchased a lot in Florida after looking this development over. From what the salesman told me, when I completed my payments seven years later, I would have a valuable piece of property in a growing area.

I didn't realize that the promoting company was holding back the property where the city was actually being built, and when you expressed a desire to build they would offer to swap you one of their lots in a developed area at a considerable difference in cost.

We go to Florida each year for about two weeks, and we always look this lot over and stop by the offices of the firm. The value of the lots — according to their books — has gone up; after 17 years, the value is about \$3,000 and I told them I would be glad to sell for \$2,000. They still have land to sell, so why sell mine?

I feel a person's best real estate investment is in the area where he lives and knows the values. I have made real estate investments in my own area that have gone up many times my original cost. — Mr. O. T. P. (Bristol, Va.)

ANSWER: Yep. I'm afraid that says it all, doesn't it: "according to their books"?

Even in resort area developments that are NOT fraudulent (and, as you pointed out in a footnote, this is a legitimate enterprise where a new city IS being built), the lot buyer is still very much at the mercy of the developer from an investment standpoint.

Regardless of what sort of appreciation he carries for the lots on his books, they are still "worth" only what someone is actually willing to pay. And, until he sells HIS lots at HIS price, you're going to find it difficult to attract his attention to YOUR plight.

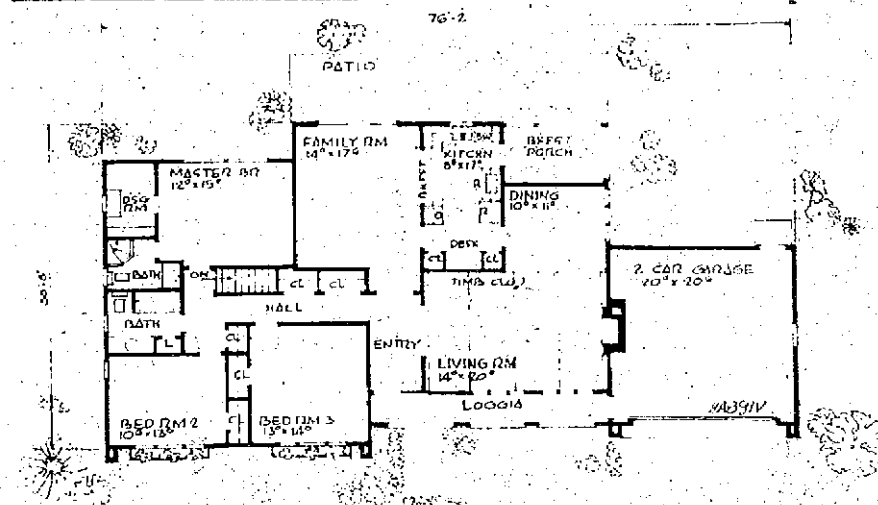
Thanks for reinforcing my warning. Your advice is excellent.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

The apartment we have been renting for the past two years has been sold. When we moved in we paid the \$50 cleaning deposit required, and when the apartment was sold we asked for a return of this deposit from the former owner and manager. He has chosen to ignore our request. Is there any action we can take? — Mr. R. C. (Signal Hill)

ANSWER: There's not really anything of a very practical nature that you can do, I'm afraid. You could haul him into small claims court, of course (which normally entails a \$10 or \$15 fee), but I don't know whether it would pay. You would certainly have to have a receipt, and it would be better if you could band together with some of the tenants in doing this.

## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



### FLOOR PLAN

THE LOW PROFILE of this Spanish ranch features authentic exterior styling and a popular three-bedroom, two-bath plan. A timbered living room ceiling is a focal point. A center-hall plan is a great asset to circulation. Plan HA091V has 1,700 square feet and is by architect Fenick Vogel, Room 505, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Anyone wishing to know the cost of the blueprint can write to Vogel, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Of course, if you DO have your receipt, you can at least use that as the basis for not paying the new owner a second cleaning fee — that was part of the obligation he assumed in buying the place and these deposits should have been a part of the sale.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of this newspaper.)

The Register-Tribune Syndicate

## Even The Cheapest One Has A Great Ocean View And Is An Incredible Value

Price per square foot is the basic way professionals rate value. Compare our average cost per square foot to that of any new condominium on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. You'll see how low our prices really are. Incredibly, they also have the best ocean views, an extraordinary amount of open space, the best recreation package, the most sophisticated soundproofing system, the best security system, and the interior features people want. Perhaps that's the reason that in a few short months, two-thirds of the project is sold out.

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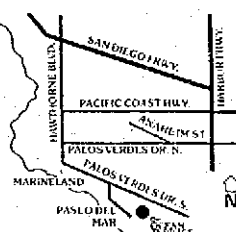
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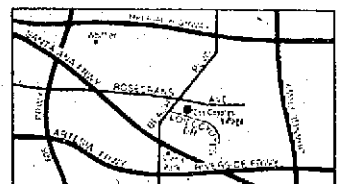


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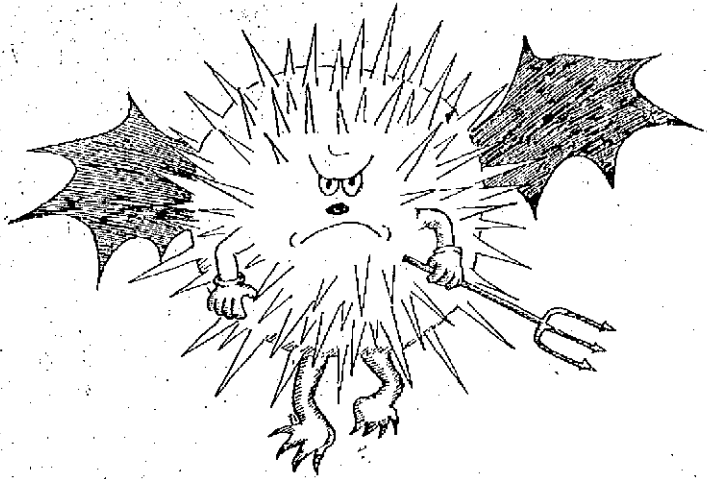
# southland life/style

Joyce Christensen, editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1975

LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

## From frog to prinz



**STROKES OR FEELINGS** for youngsters can be "Warm Fuzzies," above far right, or "Cold Pricklies, above. Fuzzies are warm feelings of being loved. Pricklies are cold feelings of "not OK."

All drawings by JoAnn Dick from "T.A. for Tots" book.

**FEELINGS TELL** children who they are, series of faces below: bright, scolding, happy or sad. Fountain Valley schools are helping children understand their feelings and behavior.



By PATRICIA de LUNA  
Staff Writer

This year in the Fountain Valley School District children will be learning a new language — a language of feeling and behavior. Terms like Warm Fuzzies and Cold Pricklies will begin popping up as they express feeling good and feeling bad and talk about what they're doing and what others are doing.

They'll be learning about themselves and about communication. And as Lois Thompson, school counselor says, they will be building their self esteem.

The new language is based on transactional analysis, a humanistic psychology approach to understanding human behavior started by Eric Berne (of "Games People Play") and Thomas Harris (of "I'm OK, You're OK") and translated into children's colloquialisms by Alwyn M. Freed, a clinical psychologist in private practice and formerly school psychologist in Sacramento.

His book, "T.A. for Tots," has been used at Buchard Elementary School in Fountain Valley by Lois Thompson and teachers of children in the kindergarten through third grades. Film strips and posters based on the book are used by all the teachers. Moreover, the school district has ordered all the material for each of its 18 elementary schools.

Transactional analysis is the term used to explain the study of interaction between

two persons and identifying which of three "ego states" each is communicating from.

Pretty heady stuff for children? Apparently not when it is explained in Alwyn Freed's way.

"It's not difficult at all," says Lois Thompson. "In fact, it's very easy. Children readily identify their own 'parent, child and adult' modes and read these behaviors in others."

"Teachers have used these materials extensively at Buchard," she says, "finding that it is most effective in small groups or classroom discussions. Not only has behavior in the classroom and on the lunch benches improved but we've had a lot of positive response from parents. They say the children come home and are able to identify behavior and apply the principles."

**FREED**, A low-keyed man who becomes quite animated when discussing the possibilities of branching his "T.A. for Tots" concept into song and television, looks at the value in these materials from a broader perspective.

"If we are to make changes, whether

to prevent runaways, dropouts or mental breakdowns and create a more fulfilling life, we have to understand our self more fully and understand others. This can be done at any age. It is particularly good at a young age when it's easier to prevent 'not OK' feelings.

According to transactional analysis, "We are all born winners. The problems arise when we attempt to conform to our environment."

Freed points out that basic necessities of life are not only food and water but strokes, signs of both physical and psychological caring. In "Tot" language, a "warm fuzzie" is a good stroke. A "cold pricklie" is a bad stroke.

"If we receive this food and fondling, we retain our feeling of worthwhileness and importance. If we are deprived of it, then we will forever after be seeking these things."

"It is very important that youngsters maintain this 'OKness' about themselves."

Freed also points out that telling a child he's OK does not mean that person approves of everything the child does and it does not mean everything the child does has to be productive. This affirmation of a child's "OKness" also is not conditional. "We're not saying 'you're OK, if...'"

"It has become more and more widely recognized," says Freed, "that something is wrong with the way we function." TA is a way to understand and change dysfunctions.

"People will often tell someone, 'you're your own worst enemy,' but no one has ever told that person how not to be his or her own enemy."

"Now, we have better insight."

**THE THREE** "ego states," defined by Dr. Harris are considered basic in everyone: the child, manifest by childlike behavior, often irresponsible and more concerned with aggrandizement; the parent, manifest by concern for appropriate or proper behavior, not concerned so much with our own needs but with maintaining institutional concepts; and the adult state, manifest by a concern for the present, for

See FOLKS NEED, Page L/S-5

## Hands clue to character

By COLIN DANGAARD  
Freelance Writer

Howard Thrasher might forget a face, but he never forgets a hand. He has spent two decades studying more than 12,000 pairs of hands to conclude that shape, feel and grain are clear pointers to character.

Thrasher, 57, is a Los Angeles engineer who became interested in the subject after picking up a book on palmistry.

He went on to read and index every book ever written about hands and discovered they were all based on a classic three volume work published in 1897 by the Frenchman, D. de Saint-Germain.

Frustrated with a lack of definite statement, he embarked on some original research of his own. He built a camera fitted with mirrors that enabled him to photograph an open palm and the fingernails on the same negative. Then he started collecting data, first from the hands of his friends, later from groups holding conventions, finally stopping people in public.

Some 6,000 hours later he had documented 17 specific aspects of the hand and concluded that singularly and in combination they corresponded with certain personality traits.

**THUS HE SAYS:** "The large-handed man is friendly and sociable. He likes to talk, tell jokes, emphasize the less serious aspects of life. He is happiest working in sales, business, acting, medicine, teaching primary grades, law, sweeping the streets, delivering the mail. But he has no definite goals. He spreads himself thin. He is like a shotgun: the pattern he makes is a wide one, but the penetration is not very deep."

But small handed men are different, he found.

"They like to plan, arrange and have things done for them. They seem unfriendly, incapable of easy social relationships. But what seems like selfishness and unfriendliness is really discrimination. The

small handed man is like a high-powered rifle: he concentrates a lot of energy in a small space."

Small-handed clergymen, he found, entered the profession because they wanted to save the world. Large-handed preachers wanted to be a helpful friend to their congregation.

Small-handed doctors wanted to heal all mankind, while large-handed physicians wanted to heal individuals.

**THE FEEL** of a hand also emerged important.

Says Thrasher: "The soft-handed man achieves by cunning what he cannot achieve by force. He tends to dominate others by the sheer force of his personality."

"The hard-handed man is, in boxing terms, the slugger. He relies largely upon the force of his punch to win the match."

The singularly most important aspect, he concluded, is the "print" of the hand.

"Very patient, very calm people have a print that is laid down evenly, like fine strands of hair running parallel," he says.

"People with mental problems, or those who find clear thought difficult, have a pattern that chops and changes."

To prove this aspect of his study Thrasher toured several large mental institutions in California and discovered more than 80 per cent of the hands there had uneven grain.

The more troubled the mind, the more uneven the pattern.

"The similarity of this aspect in the insane is alarming," he says. "Every time I meet a man in the street with the same pattern I saw in the mental institutions, he turns out to be mentally ill."

"One friend who had this pattern killed himself."

This group also had the largest hands he studied. "So large," he says, "you'd think they had been attacked by bees."

**FINGER LENGTH** also emerged an indicator, along with the shape of the nails.

"The mathematician with short fingers," says Thrasher, will think of any excuse to leave his desk, or will tend to estimate an extremely complex problem.

"A long fingered man will stay at the job and follow the task through to its end. They therefore make good engineers."

When he noticed that the older the people in his sample the longer their fingers, he concluded that the short-fingered die off early.

The shape of the nails is important, he found, because people with square nails are "clearly fighters," while those with small, rounded nails are thinkers, schemers. Chewed nails show concern for deadlines, for being on time; nail-biters have a strong sense of responsibility.

Thrasher insists the shape and texture of the hand bears no relation to the job it performs.

"For example," he says, "some types of manual laborers have narrow hands. But so do musicians."

"Carpenters have wide palms. But so do most successful businessmen — and women."

Thrasher also discovered that people who get along well have hands with something in common. At a convention of sea captains in San Diego, he found the majority had soft hands. At a meeting of used car salesmen in Los Angeles he found mostly hard hands.

"It's as if," he says, "people gravitate toward an occupation that suits their temperament, which in turn can be seen in their hands. Those within particular groups with hands markedly different from their colleagues are invariably unhappy. And it's virtually impossible for a small-handed man to live with a large-handed woman."



HOWARD THRASHER, the man who has studied 12,000 pairs of hands, with some of his research.

See HAND SIZE, Page L/S-6

# Glad you asked that!



ACTRESS Shirley MacLaine — one husband at a time is enough.



THE LATE Diana Barrymore — too much, too soon for heir to Barrymore theatrical dynasty.

**Q:** As an old-time duffer I'm wondering what the golfing idol of my youth, Gene Sarazen, is doing these days. Since I'm in my mid-60s, he's got to be at least in his mid-70s by now. Is he still playing? Still wearing those knickers he made famous? — Floyd Mayer, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

**A:** Gene still sports plus-fours — but admits it takes more material at the waist to give him breathing space.

He's now 72, and when we saw him not too long ago competing in a senior citizens' golf tournament at Leisure Village in Ft. Myers, Fla., he was still shooting in the low 70s. Even scored a 69 — which is quite a feat, coming in at less than his age!

Sarazen was one of the original members to be voted into the PGA Hall of Fame when it was inaugurated last year. And he isn't the least bit bitter because the pros of today earn more money winning one major tournament than he pocketed annually when he was at his peak.

For example, after Gene won the U. S. Open in 1922 and 1932, the PGA in 1922, 1923 and 1933, the British Open in '32, the Masters in '35 (among dozens of other titles), as ninth-leading money winner on the pro tour of 1937, he earned only \$5,508.40!

"I'm not envious, nor do I begrudge how much moolah Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Arnie Palmer, Lee Trevino or the other boys pocket these days," he grins. "I'm just happy I'm still around to see it on TV and still swing a club now and then."

No matter how you look at it, Gene Sarazen, all 5-foot-5½ of him, is still a champion.

**Q:** Shirley MacLaine and writer Pete Hamill have been a thing for a long while now. Are they going to get married? — Ms. Sonny R., Detroit.

**A:** Not likely. The woosome-tuosome doesn't want to rock the romance. Says Shirley: "Marriage would hamper me from doing all the things I have to do." (Shirl should know — she already has a husband!)

**Q:** I just read the book "Too Much, Too Soon," the memoirs of John Barrymore's daughter, Diana. Can you tell me whatever happened to her? — J. Burt, Alameda, Ca.

**A:** It really was a case of too much, too soon. Miss Barrymore, 38 years old, died on Jan. 25, 1960. The cause of death as reported by Dr. Milton Helpert, chief medical examiner of New York City, was "acute alcohol intoxication enhanced by the effect of ingested barbiturates."

**Q:** Why is it that the mere mention of Brooklyn, Brown Deer, Wis., or wherever it is members of a studio audience come from stops the show? — Ms. Karen Rounddrop, New York.

**A:** Steve Allen, who discovered long ago that a majority of any given studio audience reacts chemically and explosively to the name-dropping of almost any town or city, relates this example. Interviewing a woman in the second row, Steve



hy gardner

asked, "What do you do?" "I have 15 children," she answered. The audience gasped. Allen, also gasping, then asked, "And where are you from?" "Brooklyn," she answered. "And at this, a vast cataclysmic frenzy overtook the audience, cheers rang the rafters, the applause meter broke down, strong men fainted and an air-raid siren went off by osmosis. Obviously," Allen concluded, "it's not what you do that matters; it's where you do it!"

**Q:** Is there any truth to the rumor that Freddie Prinze is going steady with the queen of the movies, Raquel Welch? — Denise Thompson, Kent, Wash.

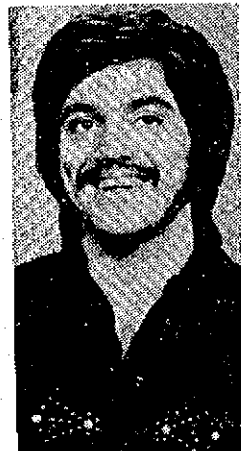
**A:** It was true a while back till he realized the queen was too old for the Prinze!



GOLF CHAMP Gene Sarazen — still wears knickers and shoots in low 70s at age 72.



COMEDIAN Steve Allen — discovered where people are from more important than who they are or what they do.



ACTOR Freddie Prinze — no May-September romance for him.

## A first for 'Mean Bronson' — playing comedy

By LIZ SMITH

There isn't a hint of Halloween in Woolworth's windows, and Thanksgiving turkeys are still alive and pruning their tail feathers, but I'm already smiling at the thought of Easter. That's about the time movie audiences will see what I think may be a movie first. Charles Bronson, laughing!

Yes, millions of Bronson fans will see a true, honest-to-heartfelt, cinematically captured, audible laugh, accompanied by the silliest ear-to-ear grin since a drunken Wallace Beery was collared by Marie Dressler. Granted, most of Bronson's amazing laugh takes place under water, or barely above the surface of a shallow, studio-made pond in a California Burbank backlot.

Yet Bronson's screen laughter contains no malice and is not inspired by a cunningly wrought death-by-drowning of any movie victim. It bubbles forth from his sheer joy at swimming in the buff with his charming wife (both on and off screen), co-star Jill Ireland.

The magical movie in which this scene will appear is Frank Gilroy's recently finished "From Noon Till Three," a spoof Western. Or, as director-author Gilroy writes in a preface to the screenplay: "The possibly true and certainly tragic story of an outlaw and a lady whose love knows no bounds!"

**SUPERSTAR BRONSON**, touted as a terrible tempered tough guy in person, and surely the most phlegmatic, silent star in talkies, agreeing to star in

a comedy, is in itself eyebrow-raising. But for Mr. Bronson to appear naked and clowning while his six-shooters hang out of reach on a high and dry branch — well, that's enough to send overly literate movie critics to their trivia reference books in search of a precedent.

Normally, today Charles Bronson only laughs all the way to the bank. Or maybe in the privacy of his and Jill's happy home — either a rambling, multi-roomed Bel Air mansion or a multi-acred Vermont farm where the cast consists of six kids, two dogs, two cats and a devoted staff.

From now till Easter, only a chosen few will be privy to Charles Bronson's personal warmth and charisma, leaving the rest of the world still speculating about the man and the myth.

What bankers have known for years is that to financially back a Charles Bronson film is no speculation, but a sure bet. Bronson's name on a contract brings instant big money from hard-nosed financiers who have only vaguely heard of Marlon Brando. They never read further than Charlie's famous signature, not caring who is to direct, co-star, write or produce the movie.

Seeing profit and loss sheets is believing, and even when Bronson makes a bummer, the movie goes on to record big profits. A current release in this genre is "Breakout," which critics panned but audiences adore. The movie turned a profit in only a few months.

Charles is doggedly silent on the subject of his own pictures. "I rarely see them as I can't stand the

way I look. It's embarrassing. I don't like the way I sound too much, either. I have made more than 50 films in my life, and some of them are really forgettable. But my favorites are "Red Sun," with the Japanese actor Yoshiro Mifuno, and "Rider in the Rain" — and if you think about it — they were two of my best, and no one got to see them. I mean no one in comparison to the millions who have seen "Death Wish" and complained about it.

"I used to worry about the critics, but I don't anymore. I have been abused by the best of them, and it just doesn't matter. Lately, I confess, I have been nettled at the way some of my recent pictures have been handled, by critics and producers alike."

UNTIL RECENTLY, it seems being "bankable" and making movies that appeal only to "his" audience were all that mattered to Bronson. To avoid the



rex reed on vacation

slings and arrows of critics and elitest movie buffs, taciturn Charlie took refuge in his family and shrouded his life in a silence that is often mistaken for temperament.

But no one who has ever worked with Bronson refers to him as difficult or temperamental, unless, of course, they have disappointed the big man in some way.

To the producer of a soon-to-be released Bronson film made in New Orleans last fall, Bronson is surely a not-so-sacred monster. Both Charles and Jill turn somewhat sullen with disappointment just thinking about "Hard Times." They feel it was butchered and left Bronson without a story line, simply bare-chested, punching violently and again a vulnerable target for his critics.

The Bronsons drown their disappointments in work. Lately, they've been happy co-starring in "From Noon Till Three," and because this is a Bronson film with a difference, a happier movie company has seldom been seen.

The story begins as a comedy, swells into farce and finishes just a little sad. Bronson plays a two-bit bank robber whose broken-down horse forces him to spend a few hours seducing an attractive widow (Jill Ireland) while his cohorts get ambushed. History and the widow try to make them legendary lovers.

Producers Mike Frankovich and Bill Self are absolutely gushy in their praise for Charles and Jill. They even have the confidence to show visiting journalists the daily "rushes." I must say there are scenes so enticing that I predict Bronson's usual audience will be enlarged by millions.

LUNCHING IN THE commissary, author Gilroy tells how he brought his book, "From Noon Till Three," to Hollywood thinking he'd make a killing. Only Frankovich would even listen to Gilroy tell the story as a movie; he hadn't gotten around to writing a screenplay at that point.

Between bites of grilled cheese, Gilroy confides, "Usually if you can tell a story, you can write it,

assuming you're a writer to begin with. Mike bought the book and agreed to let me direct. He then sent the script to Bronson's agent, Paul Kohner, and all I heard for a long time were tremors.

"Finally, we all met for tea at the Bronson house. After an hour of avoiding the topic, I finally said, 'Look, whatever works for you two in real life will work in my movie.'

"Charlie answered with, 'You mean like Beauty and the Beast?'

"Jill countered with, 'Don't call me a Beast!'

"And that was that; they signed on.

"The first days of rehearsal were tough as Charles and Jill were skeptical of my request for two weeks of book rehearsal with no camera. Just like on stage, Charlie suggested after I had made a few more movies, I would abandon this practice. But I'm betting that after seeing the success of the process, it will be Bronson who will be asking for rehearsal time.

"A more willing, congenial and professional actor I've never met. It took a little time to evolve a relaxed feeling between all of us. Bronson's poverty-stricken youth doesn't inspire trust in people. Nor has he had the easiest career. Kicking around Hollywood is enough to corrode anyone. It's a wonder he's as nice as he is."

Frank Gilroy, who won Broadway's triple crown, the Pulitzer, the Tony and the Drama Critics Award for "The Subject Was Roses," as well as critical acclaim for the movie, "Desperate Characters," jumped to his sneakers feet, clutching a few pages of the remaining script (he throws away each day's work pages) and jokingly says, "I've got to get back. I can't wait to see what happens next."

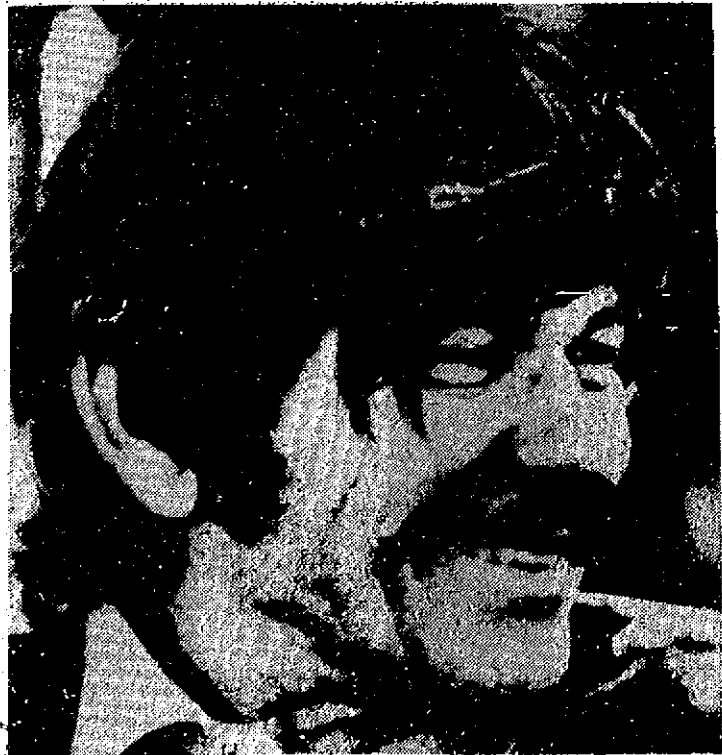
ON THE SET, what happens next is somewhat historic. All done up in mid-1800s costumes stand two rather stiff, unactorish gents, being filmed in a scene where they try to sell a song they've written. The smaller of the two sits down at the piano and plays while the standing, skinny guy sings from the music sheets. At director Gilroy's cry of "Cut," the entire company, including stars Jill and Charlie, burst into applause.

Most unusual, one thinks, since the "acting" was far from exceptional. But it turns out that the piano player is composer Elmer Bernstein and the singer is lyricist Allen Bergman, who, with his wife Marilyn, walked off with a mess of Oscars for "The Sting" and "The Way We Were." It's another cinematic "first": Bernstein and Bergman performing their own song in a movie.

The biggest applauder is the Bronson's 6-year-old Zuleicka, who insists, while sitting in papa bear Charlie's lap, "My Mommy can sing, too. She really can."

Bronson laughs, gently hushes his tiny daughter and then turns to say seriously, "Jill could sing that song. She has one of the most beautiful voices you'll ever hear."

The thought passes that another movie first may be in the offing — the Bronsons, starring in their first musical. Dismissing the thought as too silly, I go along with everybody else to dress for the evening's "wrap-up" party, which Bronson has promised to attend. If he does, that, too, will be rare.



SOMETHING seldom seen on the screen — Charles Bronson laughing — is promised in comedy spoof on western he stars in with wife, Jill Ireland.

AP Wirephoto





## The instant it happened

### 'All little girls'

A gentle afternoon designed for gentle endeavors. The city of Savannah is holding its annual spring art festival along the brickways of Factor's Walk, the waterfront. People browse among the paintings, sketches and photographs or stop to listen to artists speak of art.

The sun hangs low and shadows dwarf the people. The high school band begins a medley of classical themes. Suddenly the music seems to lift a two-year-old girl out from the crowd, and there, alone in the sunlight, she dances, a tiny spirit more artful than art itself.

It is a little after 5 p.m., April 20, 1963. Andrew Hickman of the Savannah Morning News and a fellow photographer are tired from a day of hanging pictures for the festival. Hickman gives a small talk on photography for a group of maybe 20 people. Then he sits on a park bench with two women and they chat about art. But something catches Hickman's eye. The dancing girl.

"It'd make a great picture," Hickman suggests to his friend, who replies that it is after five and he's off duty.

Hickman grabs his Leica and tries to get closer. The little girl sees him and runs to her mother. Hickman melts into the crowd and waits. In a moment the little girl is back again in quick, little pirouettes, and Hickman clicks his shutter. Later, when the picture is hung in his living room, his own two-year-old daughter would tell guests that the picture was of her. "That's the charm of it," Hickman says. "It's all little girls."

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AT WIT'S END

## There's no way in, out

I'm not saying there are subversives in this country. And I'm not saying there are alien forces at work to destroy the Free World.

I am merely suggesting that when it takes a woman so long to get a pound of bacon out of its plastic container that the price has gone up 57 cents, then the packaging industry must be viewed with suspicion.

I personally would like to have firsthand the resume on the man who invented the plastic bubble packaging principle; that is, putting pens, cold tab-

humor. His two "biggies" are the spice can where you whirl around the holes to a spot that reads, "Press here" (It doesn't say with what!) and an invitation to surgery on the canned-ham that reads, "Insert key and turn."

I would like to meet face to face the man who designed the new child-proof caps. (Any fool knows Americans do not need a child-proof cap. If you have something you don't want within reach of children, you just put it in a garbage bag, set it on the counter and yell, "Someone empty this!")

It's probably only a rumor, but someone said that the woman who designed the package containing rolls of gift-wrapping paper has been under surveillance by our government for years. It's too late. The damage has been done.



erma bombeck

lets, safety pins and pocket combs under an airtight piece of impregnable plastic.

Chances are you would find the inventor is a ballet dancer from Leningrad who defected to the United States when he played Warren, Ohio. He immediately gave up his career on stage and invented this wonderful means of packaging with no possible way to gain access to the product.

IT'S ONLY AN educated guess, but the one-liners "Tear around dotted line" and "Push thumb on tab to open," were probably invented by a student activist who turned from acting to advertising and

THE OTHER NIGHT after tearing off the end with my teeth, I used scissors to cut open the cellophane cylinder. The cellophane clung to my arms like magnets. Once free of the cellophane, I tried to take the tape off the gift-wrapping paper only to have it tear off half the design with it.

The originator of the most sinister plot to weaken the American system, however, still remains a secret...the man who hides door handles in cars. It was rumored a CIA agent knew his identity, but by the time he tried to get out of his car by flipping on his windshield wipers, turning on the radio, heater and cigar lighter, flicking his directional signals, rolling up the electric windows, and moving his seat forward, the poor devil lost control.

## Make your own shaving lotion

Using a soothing and refreshing lotion after shaving is a pleasant experience for any man. But it's not so pleasant to buy it at about ten times what you can make it for.

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The cost of making your own aftershave lotion is approximately three cents per ounce. To determine your savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per ounce cost — you'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

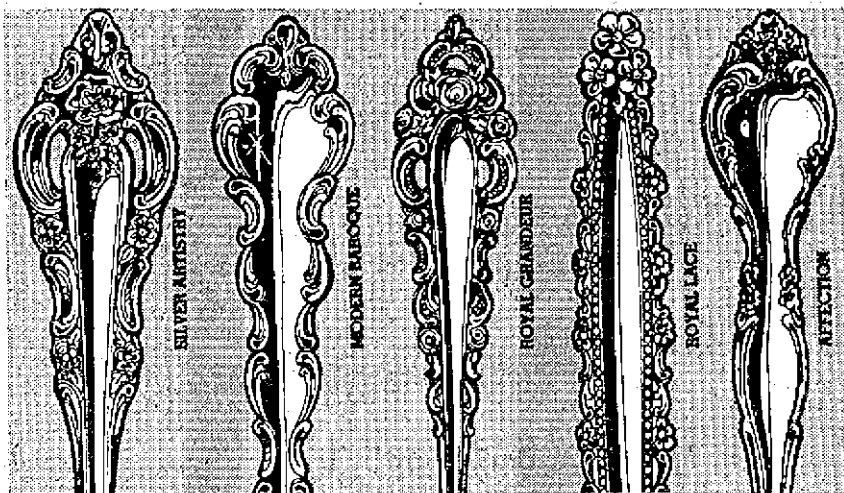
Note: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on geographic area. If you wish to make up a larger quantity — and save even more — buy your materials at a chemical supply company.

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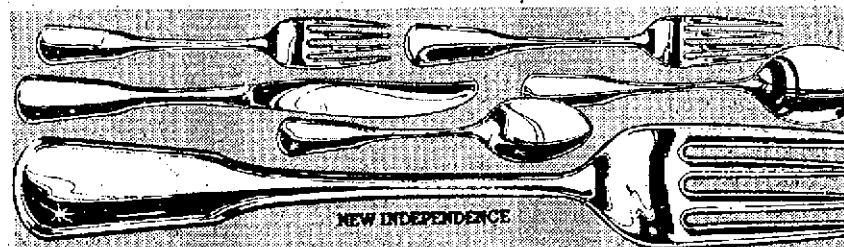


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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# JL relives early days at Rancho

By JEAN SANDERS

IT WAS LIKE returning to the days of the dons, those hospitable, gracious days when the big ranches entertained lavishly. Hurricane lamps enclosing candles lined the grounds and flickered on tables, sending soft light up the trunks of the wise old trees of Rancho Los Cerritos.

The merry sound of a mariachi band and the click of dancers' castanets filled the soft summer evening Tuesday. California's official Bear Flags



carolyn  
mcdowell  
on leave

rippled as gaily attired Junior League of Long Beach members and sustaining members drifted by to honor Jean Bixby Smith, new JL president.

Jean's ancestors built the rancho back in the 1800s, and she and her husband were married in the gardens. The entire party on Admission Day when the Rancho, now a museum, was closed to the public, was as fragrant with significance and sentiment as a pomander ball.

Guests entered the carriage gates for cocktails in the lawn courtyard. Then Bob Latimer, dressed in smashing black with gold braid in the tradition of a California don, welcomed the throng and proposed a toast before leading everyone to the Mexican buffet on the front lawn.

During the evening Junior Leaguers, who regularly serve as docents at the Rancho, escorted groups on tours.

Raves about the party are still coming in, so says Nancy Latimer, chairman of sustaining members.

LOTS OF VINTAGE '30s hoopla going on last Saturday on the peninsula. Wonder why 57th Place was cordoned off and how come all the colored lights and banners? Hear the dance music of the 30s blared forth by Stan Ray's band?

That was Alamitos Bay Garden Club in a non-gardening mood, giving its annual street party to benefit deserving Wilson High and City College students.

One gentleman in particular chuckled at the big signs plastered all around. Signs like: Sugar, 10 lbs. for 49 cents. And: Coffee: 15 cents a lb. (Go-shogee-whiz, those really WERE the good old days.)

The guy was Les Berry, the peninsula's favorite grocer and street party guest of honor, who is retiring after 39 years of doling out the chops and pickles at his market on 62nd Place.

Garden Club prexy Bonnie Tebbetts went as Amelia Earhart. Husband Allan's concession to the period was parting his hair in the middle.

Then there were Mary Alice and Ray Zeman, Renee and Harry Simon, Dorothy Van Buren, Nancy and John McNaughton, Vicki and Terry O'Toole, Alice and Bob Braly (who tossed a pre-party party because they live so close to the doings) Claire Dingler in seamed stockings and a calf-length dress, Grace and George Miller, Toni and Jim Morford, Jan and Bob Lichtenhan, Jane and John Lane, Jay and Ray Johnson, Juanita Ritter, Ina and Willy Harris, Dr. Gene Jones, Virginia and Jerry Chrisman and on and on until you come to the sum total of about 300.

"I'M ALWAYS kidded about being efficient, but my best friends know I'm not." Quote from Shirley Wild. Well, she sure did try. But you can never figure gremilins and goofs. Early, like weeks and weeks ago, she composed a rhyme to go on the Fun and Frolics at Fresco invitations from the Womens Guild of Long Beach Civic Light Opera, then shot all the material to the printer and went off out of town somewhere.

She was so bent on rhyming she forgot the timing. It's 10 ayem to noon Thursday at Marilyn

Palarea's Bixby Hills home.

CLO singing talent will entertain, now that they know when. Keeping mum and a straight face while going about their duties are Shirley's committee members, Helen Allen, Shirlee Bouch, Joan Gehring, Rose Hamm, Sharon Lassers, Judy McNulty, Barbara Michela and Deanna Pinder.

MORE CLO-TYPE news. Show biz folk aren't the only ones with show biz pizzazz. How about those caterers at Diane and Rolife Coltrane's party who served piping hot hors d'oeuvres to water volleyball players in the Coltrane pool? Takes a certain amount of class and agility to keep them dry and unchlorinated.

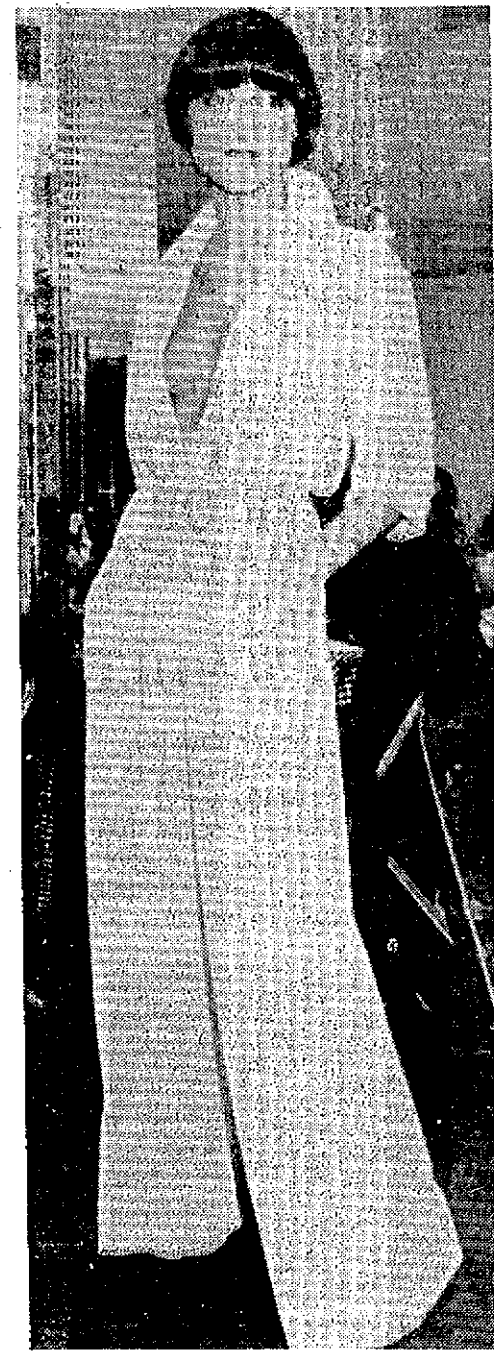
Before diving into the new CLO season, board members whisked Seal Beachward to applaud their own prowess as aquatic volleyballers, ping pong players and amateur entertainers.

Shirley and Don Coscarelli emerged champs as they pinged and ponged away against feverish competition.

In on the festivities, among others, were Nancy and David Brounley, Shirley and Rod Nisbet, Arna and Bill Maas, Diane and Harry Hastain, Phyllis and Dave Copp, Joyce and George Murchison and Audrey Widell, who improvised a dance to Rolife's guitar strums.

OLDIES BUT GOODIES — Augusta Bagley, who is a century-plus-one now, was honored with two birthday parties in the convalescent hospital where she now resides. Her daughter, Juanita Murray, gave one for her. Then, another daughter, Lucille Robinson, and a niece, Rosalee Bell, came down from Glendale to give another.

Also doing loving daughterly duty were Mary Hein of Ontario and Elizabeth Sparks of Oklahoma City who hosted a buffet dinner and birthday party for Belva Wells, a young 95. Assorted grandchildren and great grandchildren made it a real whingding in Belva's Long Beach abode.



## Wearable's the word for Capraro

By MARGARIA FICHTNER  
Knight News Service

Albert Capraro has no one to blame but himself.

The young native New Yorker whose most famous client is First Lady Betty Ford, had deliberately chosen to design for the woman who is totally disinterested in looking "lucky."

"What she wants," he said, "is clothes that say something new and interesting but, more important, flatteringly feminine and show quality and taste."

In his handsome resort and early spring collection for Jerry Guttenberg, which was unveiled last week, Capraro has given that woman a little of all those things.

It is a collection filled with the absolutely wearable clothes that Mrs. Ford and the vast mass of American women like her prefer: handsome long sleeved shirtwaist dresses, worn over long-sleeved shirts, with the cuffs rolled or pushed up to the elbows; quilted cotton big coats and blazers in reversible, double-faced polished cotton; shawls that are meant to show off, not hide; clean and open necklines; some skinny wrapped sundresses with skinny tops like you wore when you were little; and some shorts, soft dinner dresses in vivid colors and black.

CAPRARO'S signature is still the jumpsuit. People have stopped making little irreverent jokes about the problems it

causes in ladies' rooms and have learned to accept it.

ON THE OTHER hand, Oscar de la Renta, whose show followed Capraro's, has no love for the jumpsuit. His new play clothes, are pants — smartest in a blazing white — and cuffed Bermuda walking shorts.

De la Renta has man-

aged to avoid any summery letdown in the clothes he has designed for winters in the sun. He's kept his new collection easy and uncomplicated. He believes clothes must carry through into future seasons, so he's stuck to techniques we already know: the wrapped dress and skirt; open necklines and short sleeves; and, for evening,

some period blouses with lace inserts.

Oscar opened his collection with a group of pure white pants, shirts, jackets, and skirts, and, from there, his color palette ranged from the garden flowers on some cotton knit play day dresses through the tiny floral print on some soft chiffon gowns wrapped with scarves.

NEW FASHIONS — For warm weather, Oscar de la Renta likes the look of floral print, longer dress, right, worn with matching visored scarf hat. John Anthony calls the jumpsuit, left, the new leisure time outfit, and adds a favorite touch, the deep plunging neckline dropping to a drawstring waist.

AP Wirephotos

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# Folks need strokes

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

dealing with things as they are now rather than with the past or future, being aware of what is happening and changing.

Both the child and parent states can restrict interactions with others, according to Freed, particularly if these states in one person "hook" the child or parent state in the other person in a transaction.

In his "Tots," book, one in a line of "T.A. for Everybody" series, Freed deliberately simplified these concepts for youngsters, and as a result, has found that adults find the more advanced "T.A." books easier to comprehend after reading it. "Perhaps because of the nature of the material, the child in all of us can enjoy it."

As he says in the introduction, the book "is designed to help little boys and girls get acquainted with themselves, to find out that they are not frogs, but princes and princesses."

"By talking straight to their mothers and fathers and other important people, they will be able to stay princes and princesses and learn how to get rid of froggy feelings. Then they will be able to avoid some of the unhappiness that most grown-ups now experience."

UNDERLYING youngsters behavior, says Freed, is the fear of a loss of love. "A fear that they won't exist if they don't get stroking from grown-ups. This fear is basic to all, not only youngsters. And if we don't get the stroking we need, we feel hurt and deprived or angry."

"We've created a shortage of stroking in our culture. When we tell a youngster,

'don't touch, don't show off, don't get too smart, don't ask for praise, don't ask for love,' we build an artificial wall to keep away from the affection which is basic to all."

"The basic human fear is to be starved to death for stroking and it is the fear of this loss of love that creates dysfunctional behavior."

Freed says, "we need to take a look at our civilization. Is it geared to our individual needs as well as aggregate needs? We better take a look at our set of values."

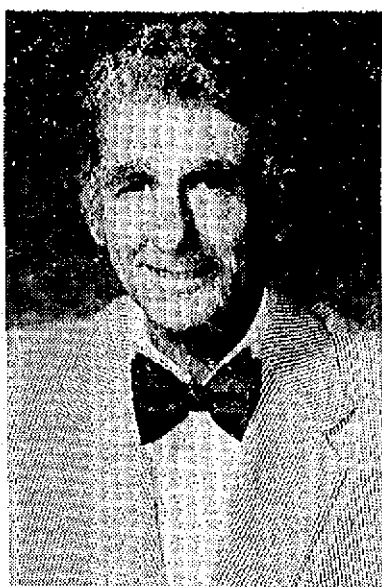
To some extent, he adds, this is already being done, especially in California. "A heavy new valuing is being placed on the affect of education, the value of education on how people feel. We're recognizing that the way we rear our children has to deal with the way we function."

In other words, he says, becoming aware is the name of the game. "Being authentic, strengthening our 'adult' enough to take responsibility for our own feelings and behavior and how we respond to others."

"Being authentic means being more spontaneous, real, more independent, naming how I will be. And by doing this we can achieve real intimacy with others."

The psychologist says little children like to feel they are princes (his non-sexist term for prince and princess) and not bad or worthless. "These are feelings of 'OK,' and grown-ups need to let themselves feel 'OK,' too."

"Grown-ups too often put off living until some other time. They are never happy or contented or feeling good just for being themselves."



PSYCHOLOGIST ALVIN FREED

The main advantage of "Tots," says Lois Thompson, is that it provides a focus on the real problems a child is having. And often this problem can be deciphering parents' messages.

"Children can automatically read behavior. If a parent bangs his fist and says 'I love you' at the same time, the child will pick out the real message — anger."

However, knowing how to read behavior does not automatically mean knowing how to communicate this knowledge. The "T.A. for Tots," she says, provides this vocabulary.

# Hand size, swirl personality signs

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

UNLIKE TRADITIONAL palmists who read lines, Thrasher reads the print of the skin like others read the print of the morning newspaper.

He claims to have tested scores of noted palmists, including the celebrated Mir Bashir, by allowing them to examine photographs of hands taken from his collection numbering 2,500.

"Not one of them," he says, "accurately described the people to whom the hands belonged. The lines mean nothing."

Thus Thrasher talks of "swirls" and "straights" formed by print pattern.

"A swirl on the first finger," he says, "is an indication of dominance. A broken

or irregular swirl means an inconsistency in using authority, a blind spot.

"Swirls on all fingers indicate intensity of thought and action."

Thrasher has decided that while physical aspects of the hand can be read to show up character, they do not reflect intelligence.

Also, he points out, a man with a large number of "outstanding" elements may not necessarily be in life's best position; he has advantages only if he uses his powers wisely, but problems if he doesn't.

Says Thrasher: "The man with large flat nails, broad palm and hard, stiff hand must be sufficiently intelligent to know that he is a human bulldozer, forceful and insensitive, lest he destroy those around him. And destroy himself."

"It could be said that no hand is bad, just as no tool is bad. The key is knowing how to use it."

Thrasher worked with a number of scientists on his study, including Professor J. A. Gengerelli, noted statistician from UCLA.

Says Gengerelli: "Palm prints are laid down in the fifth week of pregnancy. And they never change. It's possible they could have a coupling with some psychological characteristics influenced by heredity."

Unlike the successful businessmen in his files with their large, hard-driving hands, Howard Thrasher himself has slightly small hands.

He looks down at them and nods knowingly: "Everytime I get a bit of spare money and try to use it to make more, I blow the lot."

## THE NEW ETIQUETTE

# Humor smooths

Last year I introduced "The Grobian Award," Grobian, as you may recall, has been the symbol of ignorant bores since the sixteenth century.

I asked you to send me examples of the most boorish behavior you had witnessed or heard about. An illustration of Grobian and his consort, Grobiana, was awarded to the person who had the most interesting answer.



maureen reardon

I'm asking you to send me stories of the most boorish thing YOU have ever done. Perhaps you have a story about some dumb thing you said, something which made you want to beat yourself across the head with an etiquette book.

All of us make social mistakes, so the best approach is to have a sense of

humor about what we do. Share your stories with me so we can all have a good, understanding chuckle. You may win the sketch.

As an example, I was talking to a neighbor about how short my son is. I said, "Well, I guess being a short boy isn't as bad as being a six-foot girl." My neighbor, a woman, said, "I'm six feet tall." Boing! I had never noticed it before.

One time I went to a New Year's Eve party in jeans. Now I did this for what I thought was a good reason. The week before the host and hostess of the New Year's Eve party had shown up at a brunch in jeans. I had on a dress. So I thought to myself, "These are very casual people. If they wear jeans to a brunch, they will wear jeans to their New Year's Eve party."

I got to the party and everyone was all dressed up. The hostess had on a long gown, and the host had on a suit. The hostess said to me, "Gee, you didn't have to get dressed up." Zap!

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# Isle to mainland, art schedule busy

By JEAN SANDERS  
for vacationing  
Elise Emery

An invitational art exhibit, a street show, young artists section, craft show and photography exhibit — all these and probably more await persons crossing the channel to Catalina next Saturday and Sunday.

The 17th annual Catalina Festival of Art, presented by the Catalina Art Association, will show paintings of past judges and festival winners in the Casino ballroom. The outdoor exhibit area extends around the arc of Avalon's popular waterfront street where paintings will be displayed on special racks.

On Sunday at 10 a.m. prize-winning paintings, photographs and crafts will be displayed and awards presented on the stage in Wrigley Plaza.

BACK HERE on the mainland, art circles are stirring, too. A new exhibition of sculpture by Ken Glenn may be viewed through Sept. 26 in the gallery of Jewish Community Center, 2801 Grand Ave.

Glenn, professor of art at Long Beach State University, works in materials ranging from bronze to stainless steel, walnut, copper, black marble, welded steel, redwood and fiberglass.

His works are represented in permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art in Jerusalem, Israel; Seattle Art Museum, Downey Museum of Art, Long Beach Museum of Art and in private collections throughout the United States.

The gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and evenings from 7 to 10 except Fridays; 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission fee.

FOUR WOMEN artists, all members of Palos Verdes Art Association among others, are displaying watercolors and prints through Sept. 28 at the Sandpiper Gallery, 1323 S. Gaffey St., San Pedro. They are Florence Unkeless, Lea Sprung, Esther Miller and Nancy Grenier.

Another woman artist, M. Cooper Scott of Hollywood, is showing 30 'moralistic' paintings today at Gallery Unlimited, 5209 E. Pacific Coast Highway. She works in oil and has shown in New York, Los Angeles, and Paris. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NORTH AMERICAN Indian beadwork is arousing interest at Bowers Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana. The museum is the first exhibitor of the American Federation of Arts Exhibition from the Museum of the American Indian, New York City.

On view today through Oct. 5 are examples of trade beads and articles of clothing such as capes, shirts, moccasins, dresses, pouches, leggings, ornaments and household objects, representing a cross section of native American beadwork from Canada to Florida and New York to California.

In conjunction with the exhibit, 18 color photographs by Roger Sweet will be on exhibit depicting the ceremonial dance events of the Pueblo and Apache Indians of New Mexico. The museum is closed Mondays.

WINNERS of Long Beach Art Association's September membership show have been selected by Paul Eastup, Long Beach City College art instructor. They are Vesta E. Carton, first; Elinor Billings, second; Ralph A. Woodhead, third, and Vesta Carton, best of show.

The exhibit may be seen through Sept. 28 at the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Admission is free.

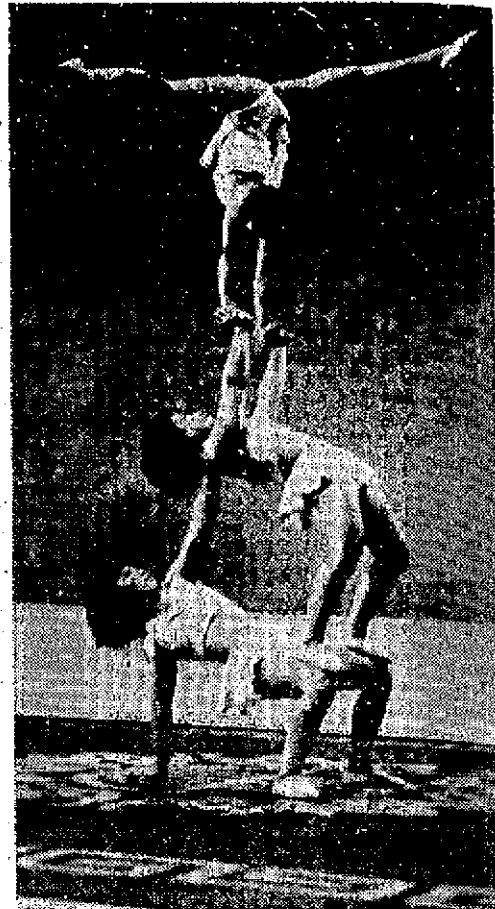
TRADITIONAL Artists' Guild of Paramount will witness a painting demonstration by Monterey Peninsula artist Don Foster, when it meets Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Building at Paramount Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue.

Foster is also conducting an art workshop Monday through Friday at the Firehouse Cultural Center, 15538 Colorado St., Paramount. Information about workshop fees may be obtained from Mrs. Maybelle Tatti, 12234 Pomeroy Road, Downey.

Information about day art classes at the center, beginning Saturday, is available through Mrs. Helen Mayfield, 7827 Devenir St., Downey.

STORY-TELLING paintings by Ed Toohey are on exhibit through Oct. 15 at The Shore Gallery, 201 Covina Ave., Suite 8. Toohey, who often uses the point of a nail and a magnifying glass to apply details, paints within a style termed contemporary primitive.

AVANT GARDE exhibit from five Orange County galleries and a retrospective of early John McLaughlin works is on view through Sept. 28 at Laguna Beach Museum of Art. Featured are 60 works of art in mixed media establishing a general survey of the aesthetic attitudes encouraged by Floating Wall, 58F, Frankfort, TJB and Shop City. Exhibit coordinator is Linda Rosengarten of the fine arts department, University of California at Irvine.



Easy does it

Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan defy gravity in performance to be seen at Anaheim Convention Center Monday at 7:30 p.m. The company of 65, presented by Kiel Enterprises, is making debut tour of the United States and also will appear Tuesday in San Diego.

## Art and wine

An art and wine festival will be Allos Lecoque, French Impressionist; Raymond Bayless, realist; and Calder and Tamayo, lithographers and contemporary artists. There is no admission charge to the showing, and wine is complimentary.

**JCPenney**  
© 1975 JCPenney Co., Inc.



BAROQUE III is among sculpture works by Ken Glenn on exhibit at Jewish Community Center through Sept. 26.



WHY SURE THAT'S a wolf, but not a very ferocious one as he cavorts to "Peter and the Wolf" music played by cellist Margie Masterson. Elementary school youngsters will hear "Peter" narrated at first Musical Showcase for Youth concert Oct. 4.

## Line up, kids, for top concert series

How fortunate to be young, say between ages 5 and 12, to live in the Long Beach area and to be exposed to an exciting introduction to symphonic music, light opera and dance.

New this year is a Musical Showcase for Youth concert series by the Long Beach Symphony Association, with the Junior League of Long Beach as co-sponsor.

The series is especially geared to elementary school children. Adults may attend the presentations, with the stipu-

International folk dancing by the talented Amian Folk Ensemble is scheduled for Nov. 8. Focus of the Jan. 24 concert will be the Bicentennial year when the Symphony presents a snappy salute to America by musically tracing the history of our nation, with emphasis on the different nationalities and their contributions to the nation.

CHILDREN WILL BE introduced to unusual orchestral instruments at the Feb. 14 concert. Sounds unique to the harpsichord, English horn and the percussion section will be heard by the young concertgoers.

Ticketholders will see a movie at the March 8 showing, but music will still be accentuated. "Bolero" features the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and is described as a "thrilling sight and sound experience."

The series concludes April 17 with Opera a la Carte presenting Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

Season tickets are \$5 and should be ordered by Sept. 22 to insure receipt for the first concert. They may be obtained by calling or writing the Long Beach Symphony Office, 121 Linden Ave., Long Beach 90802.

Others contributing to the series are Rick Rackers, McDonald's, Morey's Music Store, Whittaker Music Company, Gilmore Music Store, and Bullock's.

## arts

lation that they be accompanied by a child.

"Peter and the Wolf" opens the series Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. in Long Beach City College auditorium, Clark Street and Harvey Way. All subsequent Saturday presentations will be at the same place and time.

Prokofiev's sprightly, whimsical work will be played by the Long Beach Symphony, Alberto Bolet conducting, and will be narrated by none other than — now, get this — Ronald McDonald.

## 'Sunshine Boys' next at playhouse

Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" opens Friday at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The play deals with two retired comedy team members who are called out of retirement to head up a charity telethon. What the public doesn't know is that even after 40 years of a show business partnership, the two old so-called cronies can't stand each other.

How they handle the situation is enjoying Neil Simon at his comedy best.

In the play, directed by James Brittain, are Shirley Collins, Tim Desmond, David Hammond, Col. Jimmy Hart, Karen Strawsman and Paul Teschke.

"Sunshine Boys" plays Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 through Oct. 25. Benefit performances are on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m.

## Tenor Pavarotti first

Luciano Pavarotti, who has been called the reigning tenor on the lyric side of the Italian repertoire, will appear Sept. 24 at 8:30 p.m. in Ambassador Auditorium, Pasadena.

He will sing selections from the works of Verdi,

Scarlatti, Rossini, Donizetti and others. His appearance is part of the season's "Series B" which include performances by violinist Eugene Fodor, Oct. 18; the Vienna Chamber Orchestra with Carlo Zecchi, Jan. 3, and pianist Gina Bachauer, Jan. 31.

Information about the season may be obtained by writing the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena 91129.

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C. Men's day/date watch has chrome case and link bracelet, blue face with stick markers.

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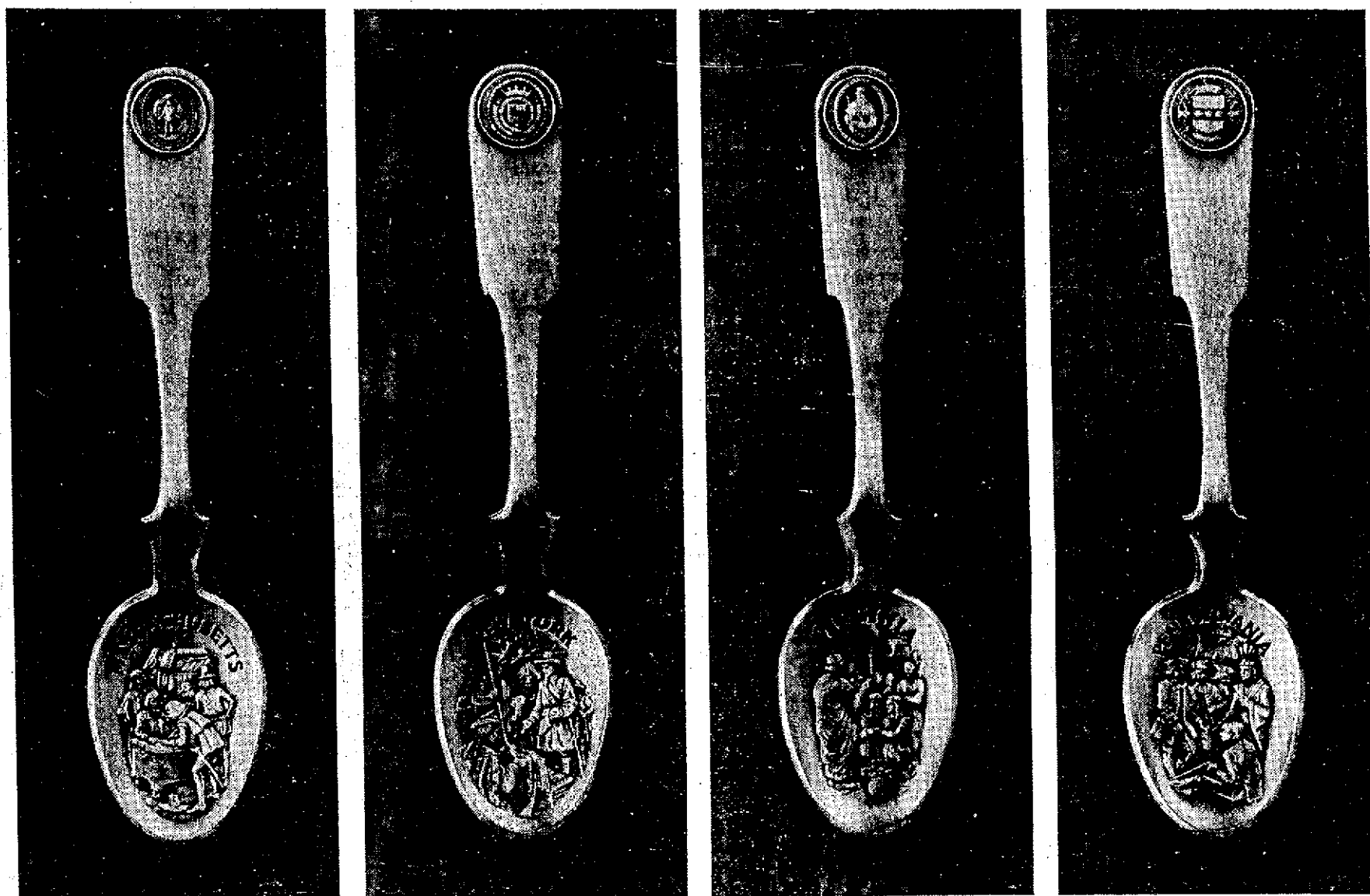


THE FRANKLIN MINT ANNOUNCES

# The American Colonies Spoon Collection

13 superbly sculptured commemorative spoons, minted in fine pewter.

Issued in a strictly limited edition,  
on the occasion of our nation's Bicentennial.



SPOONS SHOWN ACTUAL SIZE

Available by advance subscription only.  
Limit: One set per collector.  
Subscription rolls close: September 30, 1975.

**L**ong before independence was achieved, Americans had a heritage of which they could be proud. For the 13 original colonies were founded by men and women who saw America as a land of opportunity—a land where they would be free to earn the good things in life by their own efforts and achievements.

In time, this concept of individual liberty became the very foundation upon which our nation was built. And so it is fitting, on the eve of our Bicentennial, that we—and all Americans—pay tribute to the 13 colonies where that concept took root.

#### Finely sculptured

The American Colonies Spoon Collection will therefore be crafted with exceptional care and attention to detail. The handle of each of the 13 spoons in the collection will portray the official seal of the colony it honors. And the bowl will bear an original sculpture depicting an event of great importance in that colony's early history.

The Massachusetts spoon, for example, will portray the signing of the Mayflower Compact. The building of Savannah will be shown on the Georgia spoon. The New Jersey spoon will depict the arrival of the colony's first Governor, Roger Williams and the founding of Providence will appear on the Rhode Island spoon. And the Pennsylvania spoon will show William Penn negotiating his famous treaty with the Indians.

#### Minted in fine pewter

These historical scenes will be sculptured in meticulous detail—and minted in dramatic high relief—by the skilled artists and craftsmen of The Franklin Mint.

All of the spoons, moreover, will be minted in pewter—the traditional metal of colonial America, which has been prized throughout our history for its softly gleaming lustre and enduring beauty. Significantly, only the high-quality pewter known as "fine pewter" will be used in the creation of The American Colonies Spoon Collection.

#### A strictly limited edition

This collection will be issued in only one edition. A strictly limited edition which is available only by advance subscription. There is an absolute limit of one set per subscriber. And, when all subscribers have received the complete collection, the dies used to create the spoons will be destroyed, so that they can never be produced again.

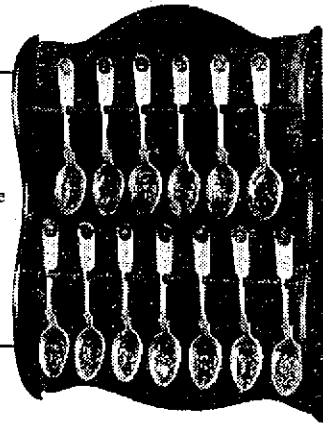
The collection will be issued at the rate of one spoon each month. And the original issue price is just \$14 per spoon. Thus, subscribers will be able to acquire the complete collection, at modest cost, on a convenient and systematic basis.

#### Subscription deadline: September 30, 1975

As a tribute to the colonists who established our heritage of freedom... as a symbol of patriotism to display throughout the Bicentennial era... and as a prized historical heirloom to pass along to future generations... this is a collection well worth owning.

But this is the only time The American Colonies Spoon Collection will ever be offered. And all subscription applications must be postmarked by September 30, 1975. Applications postmarked after that date will, regretfully, be declined and returned.

A handsome pine spoon rack, custom-crafted in authentic colonial style to house and display all 13 spoons, will be included as part of the collection.



#### ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION

### The American Colonies Spoon Collection

Valid only if postmarked by September 30, 1975.

The Franklin Mint  
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Please enter my subscription for one complete set of The American Colonies Spoon Collection, consisting of 13 sculptured spoons minted in fine pewter. These spoons will be sent to me at the rate of one each month. I will also receive a special pine spoon rack, custom-crafted in colonial style, at no additional cost.

☐ I enclose \$14, plus my state sales tax, as payment for the first spoon in the collection, and I agree to pay the same amount for each subsequent spoon as it is issued on a monthly basis.

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ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE BY THE FRANKLIN MINT

## You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**HAM IT UP:** Ham radio operators and instructors are needed by a service club which benefits young boys.

**SHOT IN THE ARM:** Registered nurses and clerical aides are needed to participate in a city-wide immunization program.

**CHILD'S PLAY:** Volunteers needed to weigh and measure patients at well-baby clinics throughout the city.

**FINGER EXERCISE:** Typist needed one morning a week by an agency which benefits elderly residents.

**BACK TO SCHOOL:** Volunteers needed to assist teachers in Long Beach public schools.

**BIG WHEEL:** Driver for a van is needed by agency which benefits cancer victims.

**YOUTHFUL:** Boys and girls are being recruited for hospital volunteer program.

**MOVING EXPERIENCE:** Canteen and bloodmobile aides are needed by an international multi-service agency.

**CASH IN:** Gift shop which benefits downtown Long Beach agency for young women needs volunteers.



## The workshop

Despite the popularity of TV, we're more than ever a reading society (newspaper readership, for instance, is at an all-time high.) But all those newspapers and magazines can clutter a home quickly. That's probably why we have more mail than usual asking for magazine rack ideas.

The magazine end table shown here with actress Barbara Moore requires approximately two square feet of floor space, yet the eight shelves contain fifteen square feet of storage area. In addition to newspapers and magazines, you may use it to store recordings or other similar flat items.

The easy-to-follow pattern for building this magazine end table is full-size, consequently it's a project any amateur can undertake with

success. Simply trace the pattern parts on wood, saw them out and put them together. There are many elegant woods available today in pre-finished plywood form. The table shown was made of birch, but you may select other types to harmonize with your particular decor.

To obtain the magazine end table pattern No. 434, send \$1.25 (includes postage and handling), check or money order, to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca., 91409.



## JUST ARRIVED

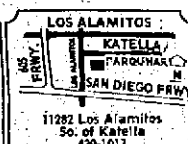
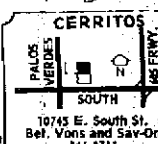
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## FASCINATING FABRICS

# Water repellent, waterproof differ

A reader asks: "Is a garment, which is tagged 'water-repellent,' the same as one that's 'waterproof'?"

No, the words "water-repellent" mean that a fluo-ride fabric finish has been applied, which will make the fabric resistant to wetting, but not waterproof. The chemical additive forms a shield around each fiber, preventing the fibers from absorbing watery and oily substances. This serves two purposes: It helps keep you dry in wet weather. The fabric also resists stains.

You may ask, if the fibers are made nonabsorbent, why isn't that the same as waterproofed. There are still open spaces in the weave, even though you can't see them. In a pounding rain, water will penetrate the "pores" of the fabric.

However, it's these open spaces that make a water-repellent garment more comfortable than one that's absolutely waterproof. In the first instance, the open spaces allow the passage of air, dispelling body moisture.

A **WATERPROOF** finish is created by applying rubber, lacquer, linseed oil compounds, or synthetic resin. These substances close the pores of the fabric making it impervious to rain. But, if worn for any length of time, body moisture will condense inside the garment creating considerable discomfort. The waterproof coating may eventually wear off, particularly along the seams. Some of these fabrics stiffen with drycleaning.

Water-repellent finishes are applied mainly to tight-

ly woven or knit fabric. This figures, as the smaller the space between yarns, the better.

The styling of a raincoat is significant. You may have seen a double yoke at the back of a coat. This provides extra protection, but the under layer must also be water-repellent. Otherwise, it will serve as a blotter and invite more water to penetrate. Another practical ploy is the loose capelet across the shoulders a la police officers and military police.

Water-repellency is a great idea, but your cooperation is needed to maintain its effectiveness. Wash the garment regularly or have it drycleaned if fabric or construction requires it. This prevents an inordinate amount of normal wear soil build-up, which counteracts the action of the water-repellent chemical.

**GIVE PROMPT** attention to oily or greasy stains. Usually, these may be removed with a spot remover without leaving the familiar cleaning ring. Fluoridized fabrics resist absorption and thus block the "wicking" action that often spreads a stain.



frances  
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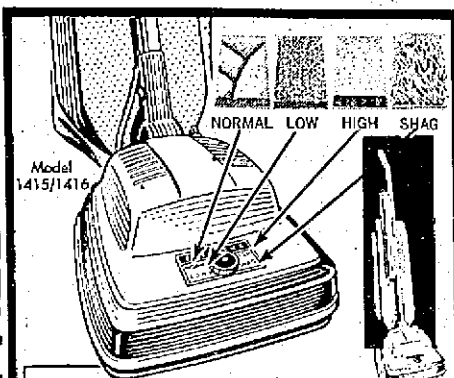
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## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 15-19. All lunches include milk.

**MONDAY:** Sloppy Joe, carrots, pears, peanut butter cookie.

**TUESDAY:** Lasagna, corn, garden salad, harvest bread.

**WEDNESDAY:** Pizza, green salad, cantaloupe wedge, cookie.

**THURSDAY:** Taco, green beans, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter.

**FRIDAY:** Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, watermelon, peanut butter sandwich.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY:** Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, green salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread-butter.

**TUESDAY:** Taco, chili beans, carrots, pears, biscuit.

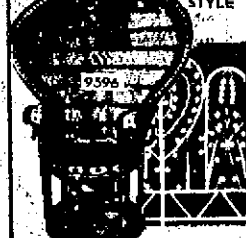
**WEDNESDAY:** Pizza, green beans, fruit gelatin

dessert, whole wheat bread-butter.

**THURSDAY:** Char-broiled beef pattie in bun, trimmings, potato salad, watermelon.

**FRIDAY:** Lasagna or chicken noodle casserole, garden salad, fruit cup, hot French bread.

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# Gourmet guide



**tedd  
thomey**



**MARY LOU FRAZIER**  
The Chez has a kind of inner beauty

IT IS NO EXAGGERATION to say that the Chez Cary is a rarity among restaurants. It has a world reputation for excellence. It is known to epicures who live as far away as Marseilles, France; Tokyo or perhaps Perth, Australia. It is also appreciated by epicures who live as nearby as Long Beach or perhaps Azusa.

A world-class restaurant is as rare as the Koh-i-noor diamond or a blue rose. It is not easy to define what makes such a restaurant so great. The Chez Cary is not stunningly large or stunningly magnificent in design. It is a beautiful continental restaurant, elegantly designed. But — more important — is has a kind of inner beauty that can be sensed rather than seen.

You can't sit down with a staff of experts and order them to create a great restaurant. A great restaurant seems to happen all by itself. You plan it — and if you are very, very, very lucky you will wind up with a world-class restaurant like the Chez. Its success is a combination of infinite variables, all working together perfectly, with the most important ones being its European haute cuisine; detailed service by waiters and captains as well-trained as ambassadors or consul-generals; the world's best wines, and its location away from the teeming metropolis, but convenient to reach by freeway.

The Chez Cary is at 571 S. Main St. in Orange, just north of the Garden Grove Freeway. Its director and general manager is as rare as the restaurant — Mary Lou Frazier, perhaps the only woman in the world to have the responsibility of operating a restaurant of such high caliber. World-class restaurants are invariably directed by men.

Because of its reputation, you might assume — if you haven't been there — that the Chez Cary is snobbish. It isn't. Ordinary guests are as welcome as millionaires and they will find that *maitre d'* J.B. Balesky, his captains and waiters are friendly, gracious and helpful. They have little techniques which make each guest feel comfortable and appreciated.

Is the Chez expensive? Yes and no. You can dine there for \$11 or \$12 per person for an a la carte entree. (Many commonplace restaurants charge more than that these days.) But to enjoy the Chez more fully one should spend perhaps \$25 per person, enjoying wine and other courses, including an unusual continental dessert.

You must have a reservation. The number is (714) 542-3595. The best nights to get reservations are week nights and Sundays.

IT IS EASY FOR me to recommend a restaurant like the Chez and then — with equal confidence — to write about something far simpler, such as Me 'n' Ed's pizza parlor in Lakewood.

Such ideas are compatible in a column like this for the following reason: The key to successful dining out is choosing what you like. That's all there is to it. If you're in the mood for the Chez Cary, by all means go and savor its many pleasures. If you're in the mood for delicious pizza eaten on a picnic table, by all means savor each delicious bite at Me 'n' Ed's. In the America of the 1970s, the word *gourmet* means going wherever there's quality food and service that bring joy to your palate and temporary escape from worldly cares.

I've been writing for many years about the pizza at the Lakewood Me 'n' Ed's because the restaurant's quality control is so high, the premises are kept immaculate — and that pizza is so fresh and so darned good. The restaurant, on Paramount Boulevard just north of Carson Street, has been owned and operated for 12 years by Bob Baldwin, who has a knack for quality. Bob and his employees concentrate all their energy and all their many skills on that one item, pizza, turning out the very best. It's the only food item they serve.

The cheerful, cooperative young manager at Me 'n' Ed's Lakewood is Steve Baldwin, Bob's son. He practically grew up around the place, because he was just a youngster when the restaurant first opened. Like nearly all kids, he loved pizza — and still does. Me 'n' Ed's is first and foremost a family restaurant where parents enjoy taking their children to share a giant pizza and to sing along with the oldtime music played by Beauty and the Beat. The duo consists of Jim Elsas on guitar and his lovely wife, the former Diane Vidmar, playing banjo. They perform Friday and Saturday nights.

The Lakewood Me 'n' Ed's is open every day from 11 a.m. on. It closes at midnight Sundays and week nights and at 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Offered are a dozen pizza varieties, \$1.85 to \$5.19. Each is made by hand the old-fashioned way and baked in 750-degree brick ovens. The fiery temperature turns out a crust with wonderful flavor. The varieties include plain cheese, green bell pepper, Italian sausage, pepperoni, salami, beef with onion, linguica, mushroom, anchovy, black olive, the "special" of three different toppings and the spectacular combination of everything. They come in three sizes. Also featured are Lucky or Coors on tap, bottle beers, fine coffee, soft drinks and milk.



**STEVE BALDWIN**  
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— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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# Women are asking...

I wish my legs were more shapely. Can exercise help?

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Time to kick up your heels for a series of leg-firming routines. Physical conditioners interviewed suggest beginning with a warm-up exercise designed to rev circulation and awaken muscles.

Sit with hands grasping chair, bench or, as actress Liberty Williams illustrates, even a bale of hay. As they instruct, "Swing left leg up as far as possible without strain. Point toes; then, quickly lower leg and repeat action with right leg. Keep movement continuous; breathe rhythmically. Repeat eight seconds."

Next, let's progress to an effective workout for the feet and ankles. "Assume erect posture; place hands on a sturdy object, such as a high-backed chair. Extend arms, spreading hands a shoulder-width apart. Stand back so there is room enough to raise knee. Lift knee; then, flex ankle up and down. Alternate legs. After a few practice sessions, omit ankle flap-but go on tiptoes as you lift knee. Repeat six times with each leg." Before starting any exercise plan, check with your doctor.

P.S. Your many letters asked for it! We've had the special 4-Day Diet reprinted — the one where the average, healthy adult can lose a pound a day. More than 100,000 of these have been sent to our readers. For your copy, send 35 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Famous 4-Day Diet for Figure Trimmers," Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca. 90046.



## Aces on bridge

By IRA CORN  
Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn:  
My partner opened one diamond and I jumped to four diamonds over one heart overcall with:

♠ J 7 2  
♥ Q J 8  
♦ K 9 8 4 2  
♣ 7 5

We played four card majors and I was preempting. All three players criticized my bid and claimed the weak triple raise is only for major suits. Who's right? Combat Zone Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Answer: Your hand was not a good example of a preemptive jump to four diamonds. I agree that the bid is preemptive, but you should have had more distribution in the form of short suits to reduce the possibility of a severe penalty.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
What's the difference between counting losers or counting winners? When should a declarer count either?

Countdown Greenwich, Conn.

Answer: Losers are counted primarily in suit contracts or in high level contracts where the solidity of the hand makes it simpler to count losers. However, the sure way is to count winners and devise the plan accordingly. Sometimes one sees only the apparent losers.

Later, when he tries to cash his winners, he finds that the apparent losers have become more than those he bargained for.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
How do I preempt after an opening bid on my right?

Low Bridge Denver

Answer: Many players have adopted a single jump overcall as a preemptive bid — good suit; little defense. For example: one club-three hearts; one diamond-three spades, etc. are preemptive bids.

Others who still play the single jump overcall strong must jump two levels. For example: one club-three hearts; one diamond-three spades, etc.

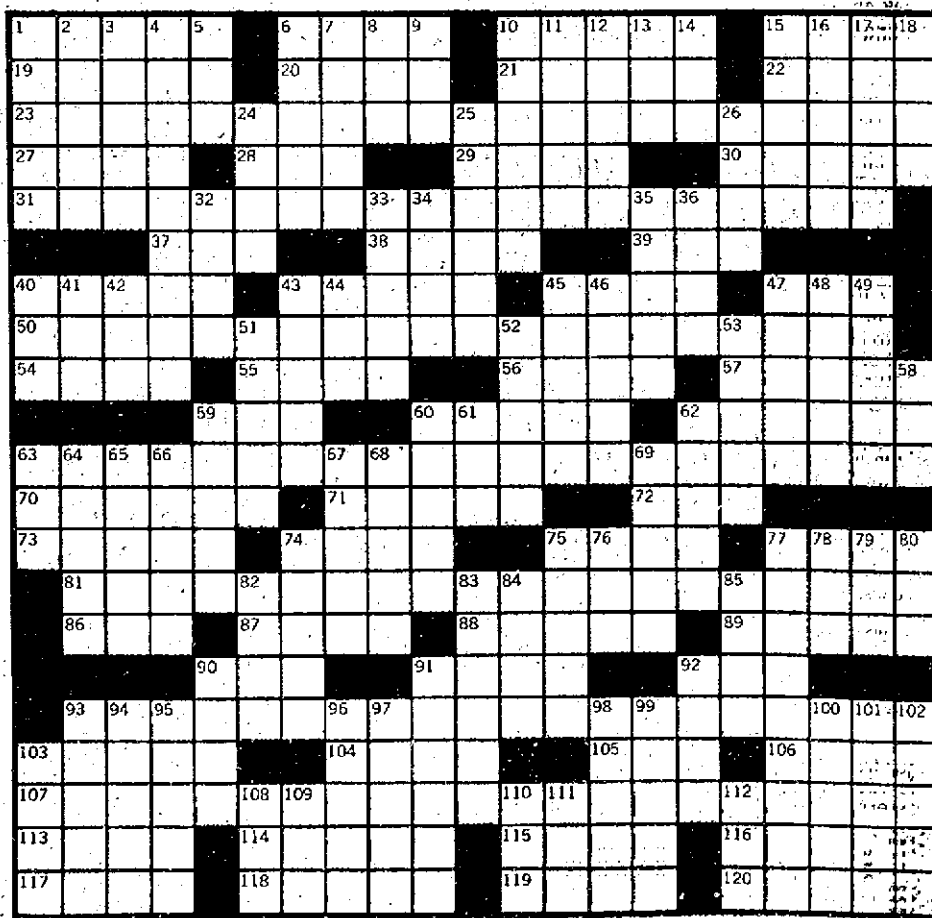
Send Bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex., 75225 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

## Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

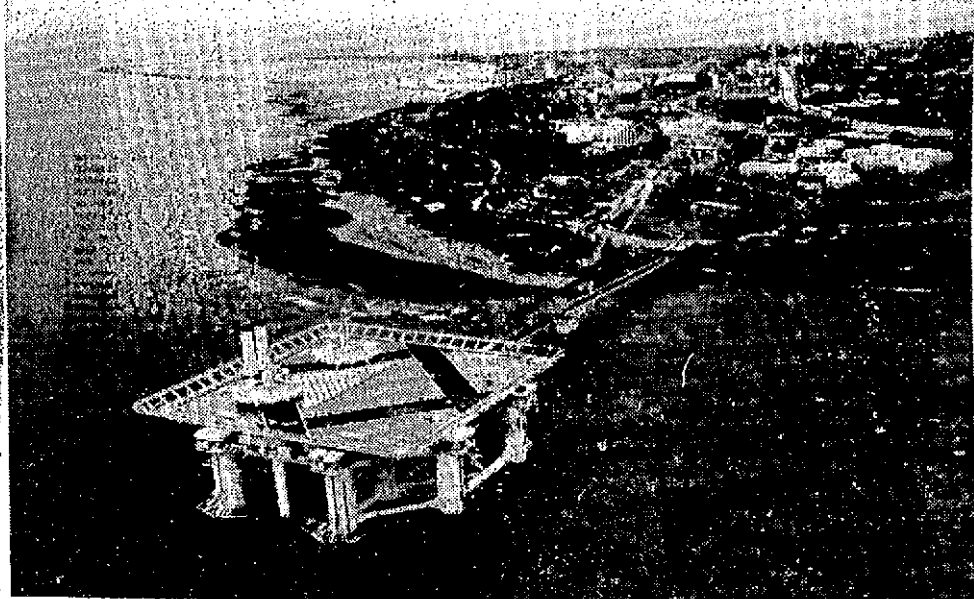
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- |  |  |   |  |   |
|--|--|---|--|---|
| By Tap<br>Osborn<br>ACROSS<br>1 Sounds of surprise<br>6 Eye<br>10 Step<br>15 Recent<br>19 Up and doing<br>20 Kind of gathering<br>21 — Haute<br>22 To make use of: Lat.<br>23 Titled avenger: Phrase<br>27 East Indian tree<br>28 Meadow<br>29 French quality<br>30 Writer James and family<br>31 Untitled tutor, titled boss: Phrase<br>37 Fed. utility<br>38 Overcome<br>39 Knock<br>40 "— who enter here"<br>43 Separate<br>45 Narcotic shrub: Var.<br>47 Elec. devices<br>50 Titled vegetable-sleuth<br>50 Titled vegetable-sleuth<br>50 Titled vegetable-sleuth<br>54 Move slowly | 56 Time for darkness in novel title<br>56 Farmer's gray<br>57 On stage alone<br>59 Speech in cath.<br>60 — jelly<br>62 Plaster<br>63 Non-garb for titled dupe: Phrase<br>70 Lively art<br>71 Straight<br>72 With it<br>73 Yale, to Harvard<br>74 Requested<br>75 Satchel<br>77 Mulcts<br>81 Titled young dupe: Phrase<br>86 Native: Suffix<br>87 Embraces<br>88 House parts<br>89 Indian, for one<br>90 Code sound<br>91 Gallic girl friend<br>92 Wing<br>93 Titled gal's gardener: Phrase<br>103 Type of nest<br>104 Rio<br>105 Spanish uncle<br>106 Belgrade's river | 107 Titled scion, penniless<br>sub: Phrase<br>113 Chinese unit of value<br>114 Bottom<br>115 Russian city on the Oka<br>116 Push-up position<br>117 Singer<br>118 Guthrie<br>118 Sings, in a way<br>119 Prepare<br>120 Laconic<br>DOWN<br>1 Cat, in Italia<br>2 Colorless<br>3 Paving block: Scot.<br>4 Select print: Phrase<br>5 Box off sign<br>6 Admitted<br>7 Reached<br>8 Old card game<br>9 Sprite<br>10 Impassive<br>11 Mortise's mate<br>12 Polite, in Potsdam<br>13 Displeasure<br>14 — room<br>15 Pirandello<br>16 Confused<br>17 Kind of pole<br>18 Cupid<br>24 Arm bone<br>25 Manufacturers | 26 Grate<br>32 Declare<br>33 Refuge<br>34 Farm stock<br>35 Declaim<br>36 Late French designer<br>40 Corroded<br>41 Humanities degree<br>42 Journey part<br>43 Nocturnal noise<br>44 Habitat: Prefix<br>45 Jack<br>46 End in — (tie)<br>47 Sound off<br>48 Renege<br>49 Bearnaise, for one<br>51 Bungling<br>52 Lover, in Paris<br>53 Force to halt<br>58 Trouble code<br>59 Salmonoid fish<br>60 Garson<br>61 Trojans' school<br>62 Hibernated<br>63 Bldg. wood<br>64 Selassie<br>65 Presley<br>66 Lift up<br>67 Domain<br>68 Church calendars<br>69 Gabs<br>74 Bunk | 75 Attention getter<br>76 Regret<br>77 Restoration of power<br>78 Aggregate<br>79 Fluffy scarf<br>80 Prefix for drome<br>82 Secular<br>83 Abuse<br>84 Lady of game<br>85 Show apathy<br>90 Textile worker<br>91 Scent sources<br>92 Fabulist: Var.<br>93 Composer Franz<br>94 Spinning<br>95 Twofold: Prefix<br>96 —<br>97 Promotional hook-up<br>98 Anesthesia<br>99 Ramp sign<br>100 Mist<br>101 Odds' opposite<br>102 Peep show<br>103 — boy!<br>108 Well or stand<br>109 Scot's refusal<br>110 Corgi<br>111 Prefix with angle or dent<br>112 Likely |
|--|--|---|--|---|



Answers to puzzle are on L/S-8





AQUAPOLIS, OKINAWA'S PROTOTYPE CITY OF THE SEA

# Okinawa hosts Expo '75

By BOB WELLS

NAHA, Okinawa — The trouble with Okinawa — and other places beginning with an O, such as Oakland, Osaka and Oklahoma — is that people don't usually go there unless they are ordered there.

(Editor's note: The town of Oo, in France, has double trouble. Even the natives want to leave.)

Nevertheless, Okinawa has many attractions to lure the traveler, and the Japanese government has just added another big one — Expo '75.

Expo '75, which opened in the latter part of July is the first world's fair to focus on the oceans. The exposition is located on a magnificent, unspoiled site on the Motobu Peninsula toward the northern end of the island. The fair's theme, "The sea we would like to see," will be familiar to visitors from the home of Marineland and the Queen Mary Museum of the Sea.

The site was of particular interest to me since I like thousands of other Americans served on Okinawa during World War II. Thirty years after that conflict, I finally discovered what I had been fighting for on Okinawa — to make the world safe for Expo '75. The fairgrounds — with the Bali Hai-like island of Ie Shima, where Ernie Pyle died, just offshore — are precisely where I was stationed.

But the area can only be recognized by the proximity of Ie Shima. The hillside has been cut and sculptured. Thousands of tons of crushed coral sand have been shaped into sweeping beaches. Offshore is the Aquapolis, a functioning, floating prototype of a marine community and the major "pavilion" of the government of Japan.

THE AQUAPOLIS has a self-contained non-polluting waste treatment system, fresh-water converters, power sources and other facilities that a floating city needs. It is so stable that the deck list will not exceed one degree even in rough seas. It will accommodate 2,400 visitors at a time.

As a prototype for a future City of the Seas, it is anticipated that the Aquapolis will be sold for ocean exploration purposes after the fair ends next year.

The exposition pavilions are organized into four theme clusters — one each devoted to fish, peoples and history, science and technology and ships.

The Okinawa Pavilion is located in the Peoples and History Cluster. After Expo concluded this building will remain along with selected others as part of a permanent park.

The Fish Cluster contains aquarium after aquarium of all sizes filled with everything from porpoises to piranha. This may be old hat to Southern Californians raised on Cousteau and Flipper, but it is interesting to see that it delights Japanese children as much as American children.

The American occupation of Okinawa ended three years ago and the islands (there are 64 of them in Okinawa Prefecture) reverted to Japan, which has poured a billion dollars into this exposition as a sort of coming-out party for its returned territory. The United States has assisted with a lavish \$1.9 million pavilion of its own in the Science and Technology Cluster. The visitor to the pavilion proceeds along a ramp that spirals past 187 displays and tells the story of America's involvement with the sea.

The Kobe Rapid Transit — a rail people-mover produced jointly by Kobe Steel of Japan and Boeing of Seattle — provides transportation between the clusters.

OKINAWA IS only 2 to 10 miles wide, but 80 miles long. Expo '75 is located some 60 miles from the main population center and Naha Airport in the South. The Japanese have built a freeway to link the fair with the airport and hotels in the South, but in peak traffic the trip may take more than three hours by auto. A more pleasant way is to take the boat — either a hovercraft or a hydrofoil, both of which make regular, frequent trips to the exposition.

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Aside from the holdup — (they got \$8,900 from the hotel) — the papers remark on the magnificence of the hotel, its fabulous clientele. If I was their advertising director, I couldn't have written it better.

Fact is, it's all true. Fortune rates the Plaza-Athenée among eleven of the world's finest. Of the 400 employees (serving 200 guests) the kitchen has 40 chefs who wear the Master cook's White Bonnet.

KINGS AND QUEENS, Shahs and Kennedys, Russian wolfhounds and matadors stay at the Plaza-Athenée.

The gunmen made the night crew open the guests' safe deposit boxes. (Paris speculates on how much they got in priceless jewelry.)

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stan delaplane

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## travel

remember. But don't underestimate M. Bougenaux, the fox of the Rue Montaigne.

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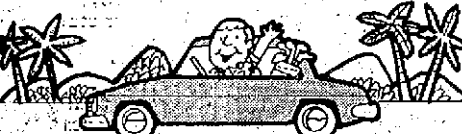
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Trifles with truffles in trout dish

Figuratively, today's chef of the week, Wes Carroll Jr., wears three caps. He's business manager for Coast Drywall Construction Company, Councilman for the Long Beach 8th District and a chef of some repute.

The eldest of seven children, Carroll was born in Glendale, but the family moved to Long Beach when he was 3 — and for a very important reason. This



**mildred  
flanary**

was not only home to his dad, but the land over which he was to set a world record.

Following graduation from Wilson High School, Carroll's father joined American Air Lines and progressed through the DC3, the 707 and the 747. With fellow pilot, Clyde Schlieper, he set a world record by flying 726 continuous hours over Long Beach. He recently retired as a senior captain.

COUNCILMAN CARROLL attended Horace Mann and St. Matthew elementary schools and St. Anthony High School. He earned an A.A. degree in industrial relations at Long Beach City College.

It was then he and his brother invented and patented two movable interior office partitions, and started the Coast Drywall Construction Co. They now are franchised in 30 states and 13 foreign countries.

Carroll and his wife, the former Jeanee Martin, also a product of Long Beach schools, are parents of two sons, Wes III, 13, and Gregory, 11, both students at Longfellow, and a daughter, Kimberlee, 7. The also have a foster daughter, Mary Wamsley, who recently was graduated from Polytechnic High School.

Both our chef and his wife have busy families. Carroll's mother was the first lead singer for the Stan Kenton Band and for the past 20 years has owned and operated Peppermint Play House, a pre-school and day nursery in the Long Beach-Seal Beach area.

Jeanee's mother and dad, Spud and Shalee Martin, have owned and operated Air Craft Associates at Long Beach Airport for 20 years.

CARROLL'S MAIN interest is community involvement. He was elected as the 8th District councilman in May. A member of North Long Beach Lions

Club he has served as its White Cane chairman for three years. He enjoys trap shooting, coaching a boys flag football team and a game of golf, when time permits. His real hobby is cooking gourmet dinners, particularly French and Chinese cuisine.

Jeanee says, "He has one idiosyncrasy that never changes. When he comes home in the evening, he never talks to anyone for 15 or 20 minutes while he thoughtfully lays out the clothes he will wear the next day. No one dares talk to him either."

His 20 minutes are apparently up today, for he appears happy preparing his Trout Marguery.

## TROUT MARGUERY

- 2 half-pound fillets of trout
- ½ cup warm boiled shrimp, peeled
- ½ cup boiled fresh mushroom caps
- 1 tablespoon chopped truffles
- 1 cup Hollandaise sauce

Roll up fillets and poach in salted water until done, about 10 minutes. Remove from water and drain. Place fish in center of serving plate. Fold shrimp, mushrooms and truffles into heated Hollandaise sauce and pour over trout. Serves 2.



COUNCILMAN WES CARROLL JR.

DEAR ABBY

## Prayer best link with spirit world

DEAR ABBY: My sister's boyfriend died last year and she and I have been talking to his spirit on a Ouija board ever since. We have also talked to two other spirits on the Ouija board.

My aunt says that we shouldn't use the Ouija board because it is the work of the devil.

Can you give me any information about Ouija boards? Are they bad or not? — J.B. IN OLEAN, N.Y.

DEAR J.B.: The only way one can "talk" to a spirit is through prayer. And you don't need a Ouija board for that. A Ouija board is all right to use as a "game," but don't take it seriously.

DEAR ABBY: I have an unusual problem. I look pregnant, although I'm not.

I've always had a large protruding stomach. Then I became pregnant and foolishly gained 57 pounds.

My son is now 18-months-old, but I'm about 20 pounds overweight and look like I'm seven months pregnant no matter how I dress.

Needless to say, people are always saying to me, "Oh, you're having another one!"

When I say, "No, I'm not pregnant," an awkward silence follows.

Abby, if anyone can come up with a better response to the endless comments, it's you. — LOOKS P.G. IN FLORIDA

DEAR LOOKS: A more satisfactory solution is what to DO, not what to SAY. I know it's easier said than done, but if you would trim off that excess weight and buy yourself a good foundation garment, you'd lose that pregnant look.



**abigail  
van buren**

DEAR ABBY: About six months ago I met a pleasant, middle-aged married woman while visiting a mutual friend in another city.

After returning home, I was surprised to receive a little gift from her. Nothing costly; just a trinket with a friendly note, "I loved meeting you. Keep in touch."

I wrote and thanked her for her thoughtfulness. A few weeks later, along comes another

little gift from this woman. Again I wrote to thank her.

Then she sent a store-bought card for my special occasion with the message, "It's nice to have a special friend like you."

I acknowledged the card only because I would have felt guilty if I didn't. Abby, I am a busy, professional woman, and I wish this woman would leave me alone. It irritates me to have to write these thank you notes to someone I hardly know.

Why would a person persist in keeping up a contact without any encouragement whatsoever? And how do I get off the hook? — BAFFLED

DEAR BAFFLED: Obviously she wants to maintain the contact. Chill the relationship by making your "thank yous" brief and formal. Unkind? Not really? She's subtly trying to obligate you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO L. IN BUFFALO: You can never do a kindness too soon because you never know how soon it will be too late.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

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Aaron Schultz Designer of the week is Ruth Abramson, A.S.D. Ruth attended UCLA and the University of Texas, taking courses in Interior Design and Merchandising. Also a graduate of the Feather School of Design, Ruth has over 20 years experience in all phases of Interior Decorating and Design. In addition to her availability to clients as a Designer, Ruth also serves as Director of the Aaron Schultz Decorator Galleries. Ms. Abramson can be reached at (213) 427-5131, Ext. 5.

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Labor problems plague NFL as season nears

# Patriots on strike, will boycott today's game

The Associated Press

One week before the scheduled start of the regular season, the National Football League's labor problems exploded with a strike vote by the New England Patriots Saturday.

The Patriots voted to refuse to play Sunday's scheduled final exhibition game against the New York Jets at the Yale Bowl, and there were indications of support from at least one other NFL team.

A few hours after the New England move was announced, the New York Giants voted to delay the start of their Saturday night game against the Miami Dolphins for one half hour in a show of sympathy for the Patriots.

After New York Owner Wellington Mara, Dolphins Coach Don Shula and four Miami players spoke to the New York team, the Giants agreed to start the game in the Orange Bowl at 8:08 p.m., eight minutes late. The club had taken the field for brief warmups at 7:57 p.m., 40 minutes late.

Meanwhile, several other clubs held meetings and the league took immediate action in response to the Patriots' strike vote.

A New England club spokesman said the Patriots had voted 39-2 with five abstentions to take the strike action. Immediately after the vote was announced, a management representative read the following statement to the New England players:

"If the game is not played as scheduled, the players will not be paid, nor can they practice until a collective bargaining agreement is signed or a no-strike pledge is given by the union."

The Patriots' action came only days after the NFL Players Association announced overwhelming rejection of the latest contract offer. The Players Association and management have been trying to reach a new collective bargaining agreement since the spring of 1974, and the players staged a strike that lasted through much of the exhibition season.

Attorney Bob Woolf, who represents 10 of the Patriots including player representative Randy Vataha, said some players feel "very bad about the strike action," and that he was not certain that the players "fully understood" the entire situation.

"They want to have an agreement between the NFL Players Association and the NFL management," said Woolf. "But to do it as one team may make them look like martyrs."

There was a report that the St. Louis Cardinals might join the threatened strike action and refuse to play their Sunday game at Denver. Cardinal player

rep Tom Banks said Saturday night the Cards had taken their strike vote Saturday morning and, "as of this time, we are going to play the game. I can't say what's going to happen tonight or tomorrow, but as of this time, we plan to play."

Banks said the Cardinals would meet again Saturday night so they could be brought up to date on the situation. "I don't anticipate any action," he said.

Woolf said the players did not reverse their action at a nearly three-hour meeting Saturday night and would not play today. He said he was not at the meeting and was not sure whether another vote was taken.

He said Vataha told him the result of the meeting and that the players would hold a news conference today.

A Patriots spokesman said he had not been informed of the action and the game was not canceled.

Before the meeting ended, Woolf said, "I'm doing the best I can to discourage a strike. I can understand the morality of it and the emotion of it, but I can't quite understand the intelligence of it."

The New York Jets met for 90 minutes Saturday night to consider the Patriots' action.

"This was all new to us," said Jets' defensive back Delles Howell. "We're going to New Haven looking to play a football game and if the Patriots are there, we'll play."

Reggie McKenzie, player representative of the Buffalo Bills, said he thought his team would not strike because of its opposition to Ed Garvey, executive director of the Players Association. Only 12 Buffalo players belong to the association.

(Continued on S-6, Col. 1)



**UCLA runs into a Cyclone**

UCLA's Kenny Lee is stopped by Iowa State's Ray King (95) and Mark Benda (86) after five-yard gain in first quarter of Saturday night's game at Coliseum.

—AP Wirephoto

## Que Sciarra! UCLA, 37-21

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

UCLA couldn't have played more under wraps Saturday night if the gates to the Coliseum had remained locked.

About all Bruin coach Dick Vermeil did was showcase his Heisman Trophy candidate, quarterback John Sciarra, whose three touchdowns highlighted a 37-21 rout of Iowa State.

For more than 30 minutes, though, the second-year mentor played it close to the vest, disdaining the pass and utilizing only half the football field for his running attack.

With only 31,260 customers in the stands, the Bruins can ill afford such unimaginative offensive football.

Sciarra ran and passed his way into eighth place on the UCLA all-time total offense list. He gained 94 yards on 24 rushes and another 117 yards by completing six of 11 passes.

Sciarra's three scores, a 30-yard Brett White field goal and Eddie Ayers' drive from the 1 had given the Bruins a 24-point bluge early in the fourth quarter, but the Cyclones rallied and sandwiched two TDs around a 17-yard scoring burst by Ayers.

Vermeil wasn't making any excuses after such a pathetic first half.

"I was probably too conservative the first half," he admitted. "I was afraid of coming up with those long yardage situations and getting thrown for losses."

There was also another problem which the fellow seated in row 75 didn't realize.

"We allowed them to jam our offensive signals in the first half and then some in the second half, too. We tried to quick cadence and they made yelling sounds."

From the nickel seats it appeared the Bruins of '75 were a carbon copy of the penalty-plagued team of a year ago, getting nicked nine times for 70 yards.

"Going into the game we had three goals," Vermeil continued. "1. to out-hit them, 2. outsmart them, making fewer turnovers, 3. out-condition them. I feel we accomplished these objectives, especially in the second half."

Questioned why he continued to play Sciarra late in the contest, Vermeil replied: "I had Jeff Dankworth ready to go in but when they scored their second TD to make it 31-14, it brought back memories of the loss to Oregon (41-40) in 1970."

Earle Bruce said his game plan for the Cyclones "wasn't very good. UCLA executed very well and has a great Veer attack. Sciarra did a great job."

"They won the game by controlling the line of scrimmage. Three big plays went to UCLA and that really killed us. Our defense needs to improve on basic tackling."

Bruce was citing a TD called back when receiver Perry Smith pushed off on Levi Armstrong with fourth-and-five to go at the UCLA 38 in the second quarter, giving the Bruins possession; Andersen's catch of the tipped pass that was nearly intercepted in the third period and nose guard Cliff Frazier stealing the ball from Mike Williams in the final quarter.

The Bruins had accumulated only 125 yards total offense to ISU's 133 at intermission and had 12 more snaps from center. With Sciarra keeping the ball between tackles with handoffs to Kenny Lee and Carl Zaby, the Bruins moved 32 yards after Wally Henry returned the opening kickoff 62 yards.

Sciarra got his first touchdown of the season

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1975  
SECTION 5 • PAGE 5

### Baron notches No. 17

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

The Atlanta Braves' managerial job is Tommy Lasorda's if he wants it, apparently.

But after what he saw Saturday night, if he chooses to remain in the comfort of the Dodgers' third base coaching box instead of accepting the shaky Braves' reins, "nobody in the world would blame him."

The Dodgers won, 6-0, before 17,928 at Dodger Stadium, as Andy Messersmith hurled his National League-leading seventh shutout, hit the 300-inning plateau for the first time in his career and soared over 200 strikeouts for the second year in a row.

The Braves got only five hits off The Baron.

But they fielded even worse than they hit.

They committed five errors, three in one inning.

(Continued S-8, Col. 2)

## The Beach is back!—24-7

By JIM MCCORMACK  
Staff Writer

DEKALB, Ill.—The chant grew louder and louder, sung with the enthusiasm that can only be generated by a football victory.

Wayne Howard tried to ignore it, concentrating instead on the game clock, but slowly, almost involuntarily at first, he joined in:

"The Beach is back."

It is the motto of Howard's rebounding Long Beach State football team and Saturday it was appropriate.

The 49ers, dominating the second half, subdued host Northern Illinois University, 24-7, before 9,440 spectators.

It was a significant triumph.

It was Long Beach's first triumph in four tries against NIU—even the Terry Metcalf team of 1971 lost here—and atoned for a 16-14 loss last season in Howard's first game as LBSU head coach.

As one might imagine, there was bedlam in the 49er lockerroom.

"That's the way it is when you have good kids," Howard screamed above the chaos. "They take losing hard and they're excited when they win."

The 49ers had squandered a 17-7 third-period lead a week ago and lost their season-opener, 22-17, to Southwest Louisiana.

"We took that loss hard," said Howard. "This week was tough on us."

Protecting a 14-7 intermission advantage, the 49ers got their fourth lightning bolt play of the contest—a 42-yard touchdown run by Mark Bailey—and turned control of the encounter over to the LBSU defense.

"Bailey's run, and the first-half pass receptions by Mike Willis probably were the key plays," said Howard.

Bailey, the former three-time all-CIF tailback from El Rancho who had transferred to the Beach from Cal, had gained 14 yards in his first 10 carries as a 49er when his number was called on a second-and-six situation at the NIU 42.

The play was at right tackle, but Bailey slipped to the outside after hitting the hole, turned up field and no Husky defender could have caught the 9.6 sprinter with a motor scooter.

Similar flashes of speed had enabled the 49ers to score their first two touchdowns.

Wide receiver Stanford Brewer, moved into a half-back position in Long Beach's seldom-used Wishbone formation, raced 59 yards for the contest's first TD, three minutes into the encounter.

NIU, which disrupted Long Beach's offense with its persistent blitzing, had a linebacker coming on the third-and-eight play and he was starting to drag quarterback Joe Paopao to the artificial turf when Paopao slipped the ball to Brewer.

There were people in the stands who were closer to Stanford, who has 9.7 speed, than the rest of the Husky defense.

The excitement of that play didn't last long.

The Huskies took the ensuing kickoff and simply walked down the 49ers' throats, going 79 yards in eight plays. Tight end Ken Moore went the final 24 yards after taking a short pass from quarterback Jerry Goldstein and running over at least four 49ers on the way to the end zone.

Willis, the transfer from Long Beach City College

**ASPIRIN ALLEY**

Wake Forest 30, N.C. St. 22.  
Tulane 17, Clemson 13.  
Memphis St. 31, Auburn 20.  
Washington St. 18, Kansas 14.  
Navy 41, Virginia 14.  
S. Carolina 23, Ga. Tech 17.  
Northwestern 31, Purdue 25.  
E. Stroudsburg 7, Slippery Rock 0.  
Kansas St. 17, Tulsa 16.  
Rice 24, Houston 7.

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

Tennis—Junior Invitationals, Hollywood Indoor Tennis Club, 10 a.m.; Pacific Southwest, Pauley Pavilion, noon.  
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Atlanta, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.  
Soccer—Pacific League, Santa Ana Bowl, 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.; Daniels Field, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.  
Auto racing—Street Stocks, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.; Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.  
Pro football—Sun vs. Charlotte, Anabelle Stadium, 2 p.m.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

## Rabbits only unbeaten team in Milk Bowl

### 13,500 see Poly sparkle

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

Already touted as the team to beat in the Moore League this year, Poly High did little to tarnish its pre-season buildup at Saturday's 28th PTA Milk Bowl carnival at Veterans Stadium.

The Jackrabbits, behind some breakaway running by tailback Artie Hargrove, were the only school to win both of their 12-minute "games," defeating Millikan and Wilson by identical 7-0 scores.

The Jackrabbits rolled up 184 yards in their two appearances as Hargrove, a 6-foot, 190-pound senior, led all rushers with 90 yards on 13 carries.

In other games, before an estimated turnout of 13,500, Jordan lost to Lakewood, 7-0, and Wilson, 8-0, while Millikan beat Lakewood 7-0.

How the action unfolded:

**Lake 7, Jordan 0**

Lancer quarterback Randy Welter combined with receivers Pat McIntyre and Paul Hamill to spark a seven-play, 65-yard march with the opening kickoff.

Welter hit McIntyre, his slotback, on identical bootleg pass plays for 13 and 13 yards before a pass interference call gave Lakewood a first down at the 11.

Hamill then broke away from Jordan's Jan Hillman for the touchdown at 8:11. Mike Raine kicked the extra point.

Jordan, which ran four plays out the single wing, got 11 of its 24 net yards on a run by John Helm.

**Poly 7, Mill 0**

Hargrove, who ran for more than 1,000 yards as a junior, dazzled the crowd with bursts of 12 and 19 yards, breaking three tackles on his second effort.

After junior quarterback Donald Lonon ran 16 yards on a sweep for a first down at the 10, Hargrove scored three plays later from the three. The 73-yard drive with the opening kickoff took less than four minutes.

The Rams had a hard time getting untracked. They had their only two pass attempts intercepted, and were limited to 12 yards and only one first down (on a penalty). Scott Feest, a defensive end, did give Ram fans a thrill, running 24 yards after picking up a fumble by Poly's Harry Lowe.

**Wil. 6, Jordan 0**

Wilson didn't get the ball on offense until seven and a half minutes into the quarter, stopping a Jordan drive that had reached the Bruin 30.

Runs of 24 yards by Wayne Oden and 11 by Kent Dyer plus a personal foul on Jordan were the big gainers in a 71-yard drive that culminated with Dyer scoring at right

**Jordan and official fall**

Wilson High's Kent Dyer was headed for touchdown until he ran into official Don Lee and was downed at one-yard line following 11-yard gain during Saturday's

Milk Bowl contest against Jordan at Veterans Stadium. Dyer scored on next play as Wilson won, 7-0.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW







# Ashford proved he was no porter

Life was far from easy being the first black umpire in the major leagues, but Emmett Ashford beat segregation in his own way.

Like that evening of his first season (1965) in the American League when the bench jockeys were out in force.

"I was having an especially rough time from the bench boys, who seemed to have stayed up all night inventing invectives, when a guy yelled from the dugout, 'Porter, come get my bags!' recalled Ashford, now special assistant to baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"But I had an answer for him: 'I would, but they're hanging down under your eyes.'"

Things weren't easy in the minors, either.

"In 1962 I opened the season in Little Rock," said Ashford, now 58 and still an exuberant 5-7, 190-pounder. "They had never even heard of a black umpire, let alone someone in a Little Rock."

"I called Bobby Malkmus out on a close play and he didn't argue, but a voice behind me boomed, 'Look out, Bobby, he might have a razor.'"

**CRACKING THE** umpiring racial barrier was rough from the very beginning, Ashford told his Long Beach Century Club audience a few evenings ago.

"After I graduated from (Chapman) college, I worked the playgrounds and the sandlots everywhere imaginable," said Ashford, who also was employed during that 15-year period by the Los Angeles post office.

"Then in 1951 I was offered a contract by the Arizona-Texas League, but the postmaster was in some kind of trouble and wouldn't let me take a leave of absence.

"So I quit for the \$200-a-month umpiring job and everybody thought I was crazy to give up the security of those 15 years with the post office.

"So what happened? The league folded two months after I started umpiring in it. Imagine! I was petrified. The other umpires got jobs—there were 57 leagues

then—but I was black, so I got nothing."

**ASHFORD BOUNCED** back the following year, however, when a new league was formed and he was dispatched to El Paso to open the '62 season.

"My first game was a grudge affair between El Paso and Chihuahua," said Emmett, with a twinkle in his eye. "Remember, El Paso still was segregated then."

"My first tough call was on one of Chihuahua's black members. On a 2-2 pitch, I yelled, 'Ball.' Talk about Custer's last stand! I was surrounded by the entire El Paso team. Those guys were ugly mad."

"I told them, 'I'm gonna get some baseballs and if you're still here when I come back, I'll forfeit the game.' When I got back from the dugout, the gathering had dispersed."

"The big surprise came the next day. Both El Paso papers praised me for my control of the game! The highlight of that season was on the last day when the El Paso crowd gave me a standing ovation."

**HE GOT SOMETHING** less than a standing ovation from the manager of the San Francisco Seals of the old Pacific Coast League (where he eventually became umpire-in-chief) one day in 1957.

"The Seals' manager was Tommy Heath, a 300-pound ball of fat," said Emmett. "Heath's modus operandi was to roll up his sleeves when he came roaring out of the dugout, then shove his belly into the umpire and start arguing."

"He did that to me twice one afternoon in Seals Stadium and when he came charging out of the dugout a third time, I stopped him 10 feet away from me. I thought I was home free, but he fell to the ground, pounding his hands and using extremely vile language."

"I said, 'Are you cussing me, Mr. Heath?' He screamed back, 'No, just the ghost of Abraham Lincoln, who freed you guys.'"

**EMMETT RECALLS** his major



The unique Ashford style of making calls

league "firsts" as though they happened yesterday.

"My first major league game ever was an exhibition in '65 at Palm Springs," he recalled. "There were umpteen cameras and media around, and also a near-riot between Leo Durocher and Bill Rigney."

"My first regular season game was the presidential opener in Washington, D.C. I was stopped at the gate by a Secret Service agent,



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

who could not believe that I was one of the umpires. Finally, in exasperation, he let me in. I was stopped three more times before I got to the dressing room. Nobody told the agents and guards there was a black umpire."

Ironically, his biggest rhubarb was with Frank Robinson, who was to become the first black manager in the majors.

"In a game in '67 or '68 a pop fly was hit to right field and Robinson trapped it," said Ashford. "I yelled 'No catch,' and here Frank came, charging me like a wild bull. He called me every name under the sun but the decision held, of course."

"Frank was rough on all umpires, though, same as he is today."

**ASHFORD HAS** been called the man who brought showmanship

and class to umpiring and the person who turned baseball umpiring into an art. However, he intensely dislikes having been called a "showboat."

"I was flamboyant with all the gestures and chatter," conceded Emmett, "but I was not showboating. I was just 10 to 15 years ahead of my time. Folks pay their money and are entitled to excitement, even from the umpires."

Not by coincidence, most of his favorite players were of the superstar variety.

"I loved men like Mickey Vernon, Carl Yazstremski, Cleto Boyer (he had a helluva good eye), Brooks Robinson, Boog Powell and Harmon Killebrew. They not only were great players, but A-1 class people."

**ASHFORD ADMITS** some players are reaching the majors more quickly today because of expansion, but he insists there still are no short-cuts for umpires.

"They force-feed players now, but they can't ever force-feed umps," declared the first black student body president at Jefferson High in L.A. "Today's major league umps averaged five years in the minors. Then it takes them another five years to convince the veteran players that they know what they're doing."

"An umpire's personality comes out in his work, too. Not all umpires are personalities like Ron Luciano (today's mad hatter of the majors) and myself."

Nor are any bag-carrying porters.

# Better late than never for Sciarra

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

John Sciarra apologized for arriving late to UCLA's season opener Saturday night. Hardly anyone noticed he was around until the second half.

"I thought it was pretty good for a season opener," the Heisman Trophy candidate of the western world said. "I wouldn't say we put the ball up as many times as we're going to put it up."

Sciarra threw only four passes in the first half, and although he completed three, the Bruin pompon girls were showing better moves.

When Sciarra finally did open up in the final 30 minutes, the Bruins exploded for 27 points to restore hope that they will be an entertaining football team in a town that demands more than winning.

"I think we were feeling them out in the first half," said Sciarra. "Then we found out what they were doing and we were able to do more of the things we do well. We came in at halftime and talked it over, then it was just a matter of our receivers getting open."

**COACH DICK VERMEIL** rated the opening performance, marred by nine UCLA penalties, as "mediocre."

"We aren't up to USC's or Ohio State's defensive capabilities yet, but we'll get better. We'll be ready for Tennessee (next week). We played tonight with a very inexperienced defensive line. It was Cliff Frazier's first game at playing nose guard, and I was very pleased with our freshmen."

Vermeil added that "our game plan was originally to play ball control and eat up the clock. But now I feel we could have loosened them up by passing more."

Sciarra played every offensive series, although at one point the Bruins led by 24 points.

Sciarra, who scored three of the Bruins' five touchdowns said, "I knew I was going to go back in for the last series. Hey, Iowa State is not a bad football team. Our offensive line deserves a lot of credit."

**HE POINTED OUT** that UCLA's offense was directed to the short side of the field consistently through the first half "because they were playing their strong safety (Sy Bassett) into the middle of the field. We were trying to put our extra man over on the short side to give us an advantage there."

But that strategy was abandoned after intermission and the Bruins simply blitzed the Cyclones with all of the weapons at Sciarra's disposal.

"We used a little different type of pass protection, too," Sciarra said, not wishing to elaborate for Tennessee's benefit.

"I ran a little bit more (25 carries for 102 yards) than I thought I was going to, but Iowa State's not the type of team to give you the big play."

"They were young," Vermeil said of the defensive platoon, "but we have much more talent than last year. We're faster — much faster."

At least they arrived earlier than the offense.

# Success story: Ex-con to King con

"Any success I've had is not because I'm black. It's because I'm talented. All my life I've thought big. It's just that we were limited in the ghetto. The ghetto is a helluva thing." — Don King.

The knock on the door is apprehensive, because it's uncertain what will be found on the other side. Murder Incorporated? Godfather III? A gorilla from Manila?

The door opens on a friendly face, but the visitor is asked to wait in the bedroom of the Century Plaza suite because his host is on the phone. Don King is always on the phone, unless he leaves it off the hook to permit an interview, which he will do today.

While waiting, the visitor discovers some very heavy books lying about. Galbraith's *The New Industrial State*. Berne's *A Layman's Guide to Psychiatry and Psychoanalysis*. Curtis's *The Nature of Politics*. Durant's *The Story of Philosophy*. A volume of Shakespeare. They aren't for show. Passages are underlined, so

RICH ROBERTS



DON KING..You dig?'

it's apparent that King reads them. He quotes from them. They reinforce his informal education.

"I hold a Ph. D. from the University of the Ghetto," he says.

**HE STUDIED** in Cleveland's hardcore Hough district, running numbers and doing whatever else a kid does to survive in such places when he is 10 years old and his father dies because a ladle of molten metal exploded.

"I was a hustler extraordinaire," King says. "A numbers man. I was very good."

Then, at 36, he graduated. A numbers runner, he says, owed him \$1,000. He wouldn't pay. They fought. The guy's head hit the pavement. He died.

"For which I suffered deep contrition," King says.

He got 1-to-20 in the state penitentiary and was paroled in four, on Sept. 30, 1971. On the fourth anniversary of that date Muhammad Ali will defend his heavyweight title against Joe Frazier in the Philippines.

**THERE CAN BE** little doubt that the incident not only changed King's life but altered the face of boxing. What other promoter has been able to con foreign governments to put up the cash for multi-million dollar fights?

While King was hauling hog manure as inmate No. 6178 at the Marion Correctional Institution, it occurred to him that there were better ways to go.

"Where I thought I was a really sharp dude in the streets bustling the numbers," he says, "everything I did was confined in the black community. No white players. I found out that the big numbers were on the other side of the road."

"I took a negative situation and made a positive situation out of it by educating myself... really by communicating with God in the sense of reality—not with that fantasy of pie in the sky when I die, because I want something sound on the ground when I'm around."

**DON KING** can be a difficult interview, not because he has nothing to say but because he is an ongoing eruption of ideas.

Ask him a simple question and one is apt to be washed over the falls of verbosity with the answer as he flaunts his highly developed vocabulary through a profound statement ending with that incongruity of ghetto slang, "You dig?"

There is some Reverend Ike in him.

"I use my common sense and my ability to relate and to communicate," he says. "People power has been my secret throughout all my life."

"I'm an extraordinary fellow. This is just a fact. I must deal with humility, but I must deal with the recognition that I've got talent...a talent to relate to people. I can unify, motivate, inspire people to action, not to conversation."

"My magic lies in my ghetto ties, but I must constantly remind myself not to believe my own press releases. It's very easy in this materialistic life to get carried away with one's own self. The day I allow myself to be possessed by my own ego and vanity is the day my star shall begin to cascade to earth."

**KING DOES NOT** deny his own materialism—the chauffeured limousines, the \$85,000-a-year penthouse offices in Rockefeller Center, the 18-acre farm 40 miles outside of Cleveland where his wife Henrietta lives with his teenage son and daughter and raises registered Black Angus cattle.

"You know," he says, "all my life I've thought big. It's just that we were limited in the ghetto. The ghetto is a helluva thing."

"Life has been generous to me because I have worked tenaciously. I have persevered, and I feel I must be paid for what I do. I am not an altruistic soul; I am an economic being."

It is suggested that in King's case—in dealing with the government of Zaire for the Ali-Foreman fight, in establishing his alliance with Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad—being black was an advantage.

"Any success I've had," King responds, "is not because I'm black. If a white man had the capabilities that I have, he could have done it. You must seize the time and grab the opportunity. If you have talent and if you have vision, you lend imagination to it until it becomes a reality."

"In promotions you must keep things happening. I make my events happenings. I bring in stars to become

involved with the participants. This is why I say that there have been only three giant promoters in our lifetime: P.T. Barnum, Michael Todd and yours truly."

And, King adds, "I add a new dimension to the Todds and the Barnums by going into foreign nations and becoming truly international."

**KING IS BUGGED** by well-meaning whites who cite his success as an inspiring example to other blacks.

"It isn't so," King says, "because the system itself is not conducive to blacks moving out and emerging as first-class citizens."

"We are changing it. I have no adversities to my white brother. I love him. I love all people, you dig? I recognize what has been played on both of us—the poor whites and the poor blacks—being pitted against one another while the big man takes it all."

Some of King's critics suggest that this imposing 6-2 figure with the barrel chest, the electric hairdo and the endless rhetoric is simply a front for the underworld. He doesn't shrink at the accusation.

"Hey, man," he says, "shoot your shots. I don't run from nothin'."

But he leaves the question begging with his reply: "What else can they do when you've insulted them to the extent that you're performing?"

**KING'S COLOR** and background are sources of resentment within the boxing fraternity, he feels, but he points out that he experienced reverse racism in his first promotion out of the pen.

Cleveland's only black hospital, Forest City, was going broke so King enlisted a group of black doctors and lawyers to stage a benefit featuring musical groups and Ali in an exhibition.

But halfway into it his backers began to doubt that Ali would show and "they felt they would be embarrassed and their little reputations would be hurt," King says. "Then their wives began to tell 'em they were being associated with a gangster, so they started finding excuses to disappear."

But King went ahead, Ali did show and the benefit raised \$82,500.

"That hospital is open today," King says, "and I'd like to think it was some of the efforts of Muhammad and myself that kept it open. That was when Muhammad told me, 'You should come into boxing.'"

King muses at the irony of his success.

"What they used to put me in jail for was promoting a scheme of chance. So now I'm promoting major world events. They're both people promotions."

# Lopez staggers Nava with sixth-round KO

Danny Lopez, 127, Alhambra, Calif., knocked out Antonio Nava, 128½, of Arcelia, Mexico, in 2:09 of the sixth round of a scheduled 10-rounder at the Olympic Auditorium Saturday night.

After trailing in the early rounds Lopez came in fast, scoring heavily in the fifth round when he staggered Nava several times with rights and lefts to the chin.

In the sixth Lopez swarmed Nava and floored him with a right and left to the chin.

# Vanderbilt, 7-0

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)** — Vanderbilt, trailing 7-0 at the half, turned two pass interceptions into touchdowns Saturday for 17-7 win over Chattanooga in Fred Pancost's debut as the Commodore coach.

# San Diego State rocks Oregon St.

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)** — Steve LaPlant kicked four field goals and quarterback Craig Penrose directed two touchdown drives as San Diego State, which wants to play with the NCAA's superlatives, whipped Pac-8 patsy Oregon State 25-0 in a non-conference game Saturday night.

A 16-point splurge featuring three LaPlant field goals and a Penrose touchdown pass in the final 8:19 of the first half broke the game open. It was the second feature of a collegiate doubleheader which drew

but 18,760 fans for both games. Portland State whipped Nevada-Reno 37-0 in the opener.

LaPlant's four field goals tied a San Diego State record with three of them at distances of 31, 21 and 27 yards coming in the late second period surge which saw Penrose throw a 13-yard TD pass to Duke Ferguson to provide the Aztecs with a 16-0 halftime lead.

# Wings clipped

**United Press International** Quarterback Matthew Reed accounted for three touchdowns and Ron Slovenky kicked three field goals Saturday night to lead the Birmingham Vulcans to a 33-24 World Football League victory over the San Antonio Wings.

Rufus Ferguson scored a pair of first period touchdowns and the Portland Thunder went on to a 25-10 triumph over the Philadelphia Bell in coach Bob Broadhead's first game at the helm.

San Antonio 27 7 3 7-34  
Birmingham 24 19 0 14-33  
San-Sader 1 run (un failed).  
Bl-Evens 72 pass from Reed (Red pass to Bl-Tee).  
Bl-FG Slovenky 23.  
San-James 21 run (un failed).  
Bl-Ferguson 46 pass from Reed (Red pass to Ca-Mattie).  
San-FG Palmer 43.  
Bl-Reed 22 run (Red pass to Evans).  
Bl-FG Slovenky 33.  
San-Palmer 6 pass from Walton (run failed).  
Bl-FG Slovenky 22.  
A-11:50

Portland 15 3 7 8-25  
Philadelphia 9 0 7 3-18  
Porl-Ferguson 12 run (pass failed).  
Porl-Ferguson 1 run (Ferguson run).  
Porl-FG Warner 31.  
Porl-McCullough 3 pass from Horn (run failed).  
Phil-Hawkins 22 pass from Corcoran (pass failed).  
Phil-FG Cooper 23.  
A-4:10

First downs 18 14  
Rushes-yards 52-183 26-131  
Passing-yards 87 103  
Return-yards 39 46  
Poses 10-20-1 9-20-1  
Punts 8-20-0 5-41  
Fumbles-lost 0-5 3-7  
Penalties-yards 4-37 3-19

# Lyle gets up, KO's Shavers

**DENVER (UPI)** — Ninth-ranked heavyweight Ron Lyle, knocked down in the second round for the first time in his amateur or professional career, rebounded with a devastating right hook to knock out No. 7 Earnie Shavers at 47 seconds of the sixth round Saturday night.

Lyle (31-3-1) was in trouble early as his opponent, who has 48 knockouts among his 49 wins, took the offensive in the first round, knocked Lyle down at 2:51 of the second round with a left hook and kept the Denver boxer on the ropes throughout most of the third round. But Lyle fighting in Denver for the first time in 14 months, broke a two-fight losing string by showing a renewed vengeance in the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds.

# Pro grid briefs

**REDSKINS** — Said that a decision will be made Monday on the status of defensive end Verlan Blegs, who has been sidelined with a knee injury.

**CHIEFS** — Reached agreement with Houston to receive three Oiler draft picks as compensation for wide receiver Elmer Wright.

**BILLS** — Lost starting wide receiver Alvin Harrison for the season Saturday when he underwent surgery for a left knee injury.





# Auburn ambushed by Memphis State

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Quarterback Kippy Brown stunned sixth-ranked Auburn with a pair of touchdown passes Saturday and Memphis State, after building up a 24-0 halftime lead, went on to upset the Tigers 31-20.

Auburn tailback Miltz Jackson ran for 177 yards on 21 carries and scored two touchdowns in the third period, including a 61-yard run, but by then it was too late for the Tigers.

Memphis State took advantage of repeated Auburn mistakes and totally throttled the Auburn offense in the first half to even its record at 1-1. Auburn suffered the same fate in its opening game as instate rival Alabama,

upset 20-7 Monday night by Missouri.

|                 |        |        |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| First downs     | 12     | 18     |
| Rushes-yards    | 57-150 | 51-200 |
| Passing yards   | 17     | 24     |
| Return yards    | 13     | 14     |
| Punts           | 8-12-0 | 5-13-3 |
| Fumbles-lost    | 6-0    | 6-0    |
| Penalties-yards | 4-5    | 4-0    |

Brown repeatedly passed over the middle as he picked Auburn's inexperienced defense apart.

Memphis State's first score, a 34-yard field goal by Bobby Williams, was set up by one of three lost

Auburn fumbles in the first half.

Brown's touchdown passes came on a five-yard strike to tight end Jeff Roach in the second period and a 37-yard pass to split end Lummy Wright in the final period.

Tailback Terrell Middleton scored Memphis State's second touchdown in the first half on a 15-yard pitchout around right end to cap a 72-yard drive in 12 plays.

Fullback Jay Verna scored the Tigers third touchdown of the first half on a 33-yard pass from reserve quarterback Dan Allison off a fake field

goal. Verna took the ball near the left sidelines and ran untouched behind a wall of blockers.

|   |              |
|---|--------------|
| Memphis State   | 10 14 0 3-31 |
| Auburn  | 0 0 14 6-20  |
| Mem-FG Williams 36                                      |              |
| Mem-Middleton 15 run (Williams kick)                    |              |
| Mem-Roach 3 pass from Brown (kick failed)               |              |
| Mem-Verna 33 pass from Allison (Wright pass from Brown) |              |
| Aub-Jackson 4 run (Wilson kick)                         |              |
| Aub-Jackson 31 run (Wilson kick)                        |              |
| Mem-Wright 37 pass from Brown (Wright kick)             |              |
| Aub-Garais 9 run (kick failed)                          |              |
| A-55/20   |              |

## WAKE FOREST WIDE AWAKE

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Quarterback Jerry McManus passed for two touchdowns and ran for another Saturday night to spark underdog Wake Forest, winner of only one game last year, to a 30-22 victory over 17th-ranked North Carolina State.

McManus rambled over from the 11 in the first quarter to give the Deacons a 7-0 lead and hit flanker Bill Millner with passes of eight and 29 yards in the second half.

A nine-yard run in the second quarter by fullback Clark Gaines and a 30-yard field goal by Bob Hely capped the scoring for the Deacons, a 1-10 team in 1974 and a 14-7 loser to SMU last week.

Quarterback Dave Buckley ran one yard for one North Carolina State touchdown and threw passes of 43 yards to his twin brother, Don, and six yards to Richard Carter for the other two tallies.

The triumph was Wake Forest's first victory in the Atlantic Coast Conference since a 9-7 win over Duke in 1972.

## A Tennessee waltz, 26-8

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Fleet Stanley Morgan scored three touchdowns, two on runs of 50 and 70 yards, Saturday night as Tennessee romped over 14th-ranked Maryland 26-8.

Morgan, who led the Southeastern Conference in scoring last year with 14 touchdowns, scampered 50 yards for his first six-

pointer on the last play of the first quarter.

Late in the second period, he took a Mike Sochko punt on the Tennessee 30, picked up a wall of blockers and sped 70 yards for his second TD.

The third came on a

|                 |         |        |
|-----------------|---------|--------|
| First downs     | 18      | 13     |
| Rushes-yards    | 43-148  | 50-153 |
| Passing yards   | 240     | 97     |
| Return yards    | 30      | 74     |
| Punts           | 22-37-3 | 7-11-1 |
| Fumbles         | 6-0     | 8-0    |
| Fumbles-lost    | 4       | 2      |
| Penalties-yards | 3-23    | 6-67   |

one-yard plunge after quarterback Randy Wallace had hit tight end Tommy West with a 21-yard pass to the Terrapin 2.

|  |    |   |   |      |
|--|----|---|---|------|
| Maryland                                 | 7  | 0 | 0 | 0-24 |
| Tennessee                                | 13 | 0 | 7 | 0-24 |
| Tenn-Garais 13 run (Gaylor kick)         |    |   |   |      |
| MD-Safety Colquhoun fumbled in end zone  |    |   |   |      |
| Tenn-Morgan 50 run (pass failed)         |    |   |   |      |
| Tenn-Morgan 70 punt return (pass failed) |    |   |   |      |
| Tenn-Morgan 1 run (Gaylor kick)          |    |   |   |      |
| MD-Hoover 3 pass from Dick (run failed)  |    |   |   |      |
| A-74/161                                 |    |   |   |      |

## Florida rips SMU, 40-14

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Don Gaffney scored one touchdown and passed for two more to lead Florida to a 40-14 romp over Southern Methodist.

Gaffney, directing the Gator wishbone attack with precision, connected with Wes Chandler on touchdown passes of 39 and 42 yards and carried the ball over from the six.

SMU scored on a three-yard run by Ricky Wesson followed by a two-point conversion by Wesson and two 34-yard field goals by Mark Embler.

a 27-8 victory by Kentucky over Virginia Tech before a record home crowd of 56,613.

Campassi scored on runs of five yards each in

|                 |        |        |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| First downs     | 13     | 31     |
| Rushes-yards    | 45-121 | 74-371 |
| Passing yards   | 109    | 116    |
| Return yards    | 0      | 35     |
| Punts           | 11-7-0 | 17-0   |
| Fumbles         | 7-0    | 4-0    |
| Fumbles-lost    | 0-1    | 0-5    |
| Penalties-yards | 2-19   | 2-29   |

a 27-8 victory by Kentucky over Virginia Tech before a record home crowd of 56,613.

Campassi scored on runs of five yards each in

the third quarter to break open the season-opening game and Collins scored one touchdown before leaving the game with a full quarter remaining.

Collins, a senior from Madisonville, Ky., now needs 391 yards to surpass the Southeastern Conference record for career yardage set by Eddie Price of Tulane.

to lead Tulane to a 17-13 triumph over Clemson.

Clemson Coach Red



## S. Carolina surprises Ga. Tech

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Quarterback Jeff Grantz ran for one touchdown and threw a pair of scoring passes, the last one in the fourth quarter to break a 17-17 tie, to lead underdog South Carolina to a 23-17 upset over Georgia Tech Saturday night.

Grantz threw a 53-yard scoring pass to flanker Randy Chastain in the third period to give the Gamecocks a short-lived 17-10 lead.

South Carolina responded with a dramatic 80-yard drive in the final minutes featuring a 20-yard pass by Grantz and a four-yard toss to fullback Kevin Long for the winning touchdown with only 4:18 to play.

## Kentucky breezes

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Steve Campassi bulled for two touchdowns and Heisman Trophy hopeful Sonny Collins amassed 120 yards rushing Saturday in

a 27-8 victory by Kentucky over Virginia Tech before a record home crowd of 56,613.

Campassi scored on runs of five yards each in

the third quarter to break open the season-opening game and Collins scored one touchdown before leaving the game with a full quarter remaining.

Collins, a senior from Madisonville, Ky., now needs 391 yards to surpass the Southeastern Conference record for career yardage set by Eddie Price of Tulane.

to lead Tulane to a 17-13 triumph over Clemson.

Clemson Coach Red

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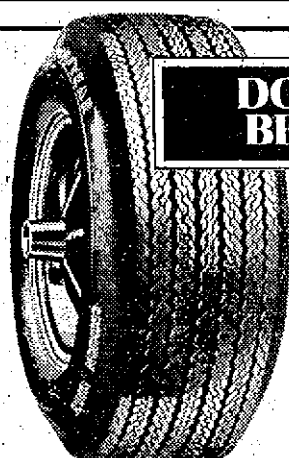
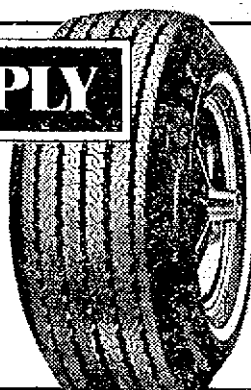
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| G78-14         | \$38.95    | \$29.21            |
| G78-15         | \$39.90    | \$29.90            |

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## STRIKE—DODGERS BEAT BRAVES—

(Continued From S-1)

The Bills, who played Friday night, are off Sunday and have a meeting scheduled for Monday. "It's going to be mighty interesting," said place kicker John Leypoldt. "I don't think we'd strike because of the stand we've taken against the union's leadership," said McKenzie. "The owners had better get it together in collective bargaining now. Every factor was there for something like this (the Patriots' walkout) to happen. There's been no satisfactory collective bargaining, no contract and pre-season salaries are down 50 per cent."

In Miami, four Giant co-captain informed Mara that the team had voted to delay the game in sympathy with the Patriots.

"I subsequently told the players we (the National Football League) would consider a delay paramount to a strike...That if this game was not played as scheduled, the players would not be paid nor will they be permitted to practice," Mara said.

Mara said Shula led the Dolphin delegation into the Giants' dressing room. Miami player rep Ed Newman, quarterback Bob Griese, linebacker Mike Kelen and defensive end Vern Den Herder also spoke to the team, according to Mara.

Negotiations between the Players Association and management have been deadlocked ever since the old agreement ran out. The players agreed to perform without a contract last season and negotiations were stalled this spring and summer because of litigation over the free agent compensation clause commonly known as the Rozelle Rule.

The owners have demanded some control over compensation for teams losing free agent players. The union has argued that the rule is restrictive and illegal.

(Continued from S-1)

The Dodgers blew a close game apart in the eighth inning when they scored four runs—all unearned—and no doubt left even the irrepressible Lasorda with second thoughts about skipping off to Peachtree St.

Of the Dodgers' six runs only one was earned, as the Braves squandered some pretty good pitching by three youngsters, starter Frank LaCorte, Pablo Torrealba and Preston Hanna. Former USC standout Tom Hanna finished up—barely—when

his defense collapsed completely in the four-run eighth.

While Messersmith continued to hit his milestones, so did Dave Lopes, who snared his 70th stolen base in the first inning, later scoring the only run necessary on a single by Willie Crawford.

Not only did the theft improve Lopes' hold on the N.L. lead—he's ahead of Cincinnati's Joe Morgan by 14 steals—but he is also only the ninth player in the history of the game to steal 70 or more bases in a single season.

For Messersmith, the game was a continuation

of his strong pitching, which could very well culminate in his second successive 20-win season.

"Right now I'm thinking 18, not 20," he said after winning No. 17.

The shutout was his second in a row and third in his last four starts. His earned run average dwindled to 2.33.

"The big thing for me is not winning 20, but getting those 300 innings," he said. "That's the first time I've done that. It's been my goal from the beginning of my career. It means I've been consistent. I guess I must have averaged eight innings per start."

Messersmith fanned seven Braves, including wild-swinging Ralph Garr the first three times he faced him.

### How they scored

**DODGERS FIRST**—Lopes singled, stole second. Crawford singled, scoring Lopes. Garvey singled, Crawford taking third. Coy struck out. Hiale lined out. Due run, three hits, two left.

**DODGERS FIFTH**—With one out, Russell was safe on Bell's error. Messersmith walked. Lopes singled, scoring Russell. Messersmith going to third when Office booted the ball for an error, and Lopes taking second when Office threw wildly for a second error. Lacy struck out. Torrealba replaced LaCorte and struck out Crawford. One run (unearned), one hit, three errors.

**DODGERS EIGHTH**—With House pitching, Coy singled. Mets batted for Hiale and was hit by a pitch. Simpson ran for Mets. Yeager sacrificed. Russell walked, loading the bases. Messersmith grounded to the pitcher, scoring and the bases remaining loaded. Lopes forced Messersmith, Simpson scoring. Lacy doubled to left and Hiale relayed widely to the plate for an error. Lacy took third. Crawford grounded out. Four runs (unearned), two hits, two errors, one left.

## NL SCOREBOARD

| Expos 5, Bucs 2  | Mets 6, Cards 2  |
|--|--|
| <b>MONTREAL</b><br>abrhbi<br>White cf 3 1 0 0<br>Dwyer lf 3 1 0 0<br>Parrish 3b 5 1 1 0<br>Jorgensen 1b 4 0 0 0<br>Volandino 2b 4 0 0 0<br>Tsofin rf 1 0 0 0<br>Jcox 2b 3 0 0 0<br>Carter c 3 1 0 0<br>Fries 3b 4 0 0 0<br>Warthen p 3 0 0 0<br>Fryman p 0 0 0 0 | <b>PITTSBURGH</b><br>abrhbi<br>Taveras 3b 3 1 0 0<br>Starnett 2b 3 0 2 0<br>Starnett 2b 3 0 2 0<br>Starnett 2b 3 0 2 0<br>Starnett 2b 3 0 2 0<br>Starnett 2b 3 0 2 0<br>Starnett 2b 3 0 2 0<br>Starnett 2b 3 0 2 0<br>Starnett 2b 3 0 2 0<br>Starnett 2b 3 0 2 0 |

| Cubs 4, Phils 1  | Giants 9, Reds 1   |
|--|--|
| <b>PHILADELPHIA</b><br>abrhbi<br>Cash 2b 4 0 0 0<br>Bonds 3b 4 0 0 0<br>Maddox cf 3 0 0 0<br>Lutzke 1b 4 0 0 0<br>Ralston lf 4 0 0 0<br>Schmidt 3b 2 0 0 0<br>Oates c 3 0 0 0<br>Madson rf 3 0 0 0<br>Underwood p 2 0 0 0<br>Garber p 0 0 0 0<br>McGraw p 0 0 0 0<br>Schuler p 0 0 0 0 | <b>CINCINNATI</b><br>abrhbi<br>Rose 3b 3 1 0 0<br>Evans 2b 3 0 0 0<br>Griffey rf 3 0 0 0<br>Morgan 1b 4 0 0 0<br>Chaney 2b 3 0 0 0<br>Griffey rf 3 0 0 0<br>Griffey rf 3 0 0 0<br>Griffey rf 3 0 0 0<br>Griffey rf 3 0 0 0<br>Griffey rf 3 0 0 0 |

## Giants end losing ways

United Press International

Willie Montanez drove in three runs and Gary Thomason and Johnny Lemaster two each Saturday to enable the San Francisco Giants to snap an eight-game losing streak with a 9-2 rout of the Cincinnati Reds.

Jim Barr (12-13) yielded seven hits and survived a shaky start to go the distance and gain his first victory in a month.

### DODGER NOTES

**DODGER DOPE:** Tommy Lasorda conferred for three hours Saturday with Atlanta general manager Eddie Robson regarding the Braves' managerial vacancy. "We just talked," said Lasorda. "There was no offer made but we are going to meet again." Don Sutton has been sidelined for the rest of the season because of the ankle he sprained in Friday night's game. He'll have a cast placed on the left ankle Tuesday. Thus, Sutton winds up 16-13 with a .561 earned run average. It's Sutton's lowest win total since 1970 when he won 15 games.

In the final meeting of the season between the Dodgers and Braves today at 1:15 p.m., Doug Rau (13-9) will shoot for his fifth consecutive victory against Atlanta's Carl Morton (17-15). The Padres are in Dodger Stadium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights with Bart Hooton gunning for his 11th win in a row in the series opener.

Montanez, San Francisco's top run producer, increased his RBI total to 35. He drove in the Giants' first run with a single in the opening inning, the second with a sacrifice fly

### NATIONAL

in the third to tie the score at 2-2 and walked with the bases loaded in the fifth when the Giants scored seven runs.

Don Gullett gave up seven of San Francisco's 12 hits and suffered his fourth loss in 17 decisions.

Dave Rosello and Don Kessinger banged out run-scoring singles in the seventh inning to help right-hander Ray Burris defeat

Philadelphia for the fifth consecutive time in a 4-1 triumph by the Chicago Cubs over the Phillies.

The Cubs, who have beaten NL East contenders nine of 12 times since Sept. 1, rallied to deal rookie southpaw Tom Underwood his 11th loss against 14 wins.

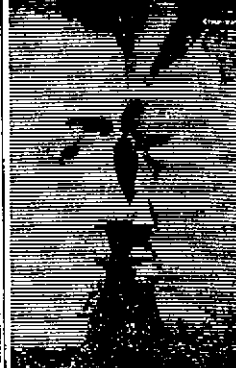
Jim Dwyer belted a two-run double and added a pair of singles as the Montreal Expos stopped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-2, on the combined six-hit pitching of Dan Warthen and Woody Fryman.

Pitcher Hank Webb and Del Unser drove in two runs apiece, helping the New York Mets to a 6-2

victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

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# Weiskopf surges to World tee lead

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — On-rushing Tom Weiskopf birdied three of his last four holes for a 68 and swept into the lead after Saturday's third round of the \$200,000 World Open Golf Tournament.

Weiskopf, seeking a third victory of the season, put together a three-round total of 206, seven under par on the 7,007 yards of sand, hills and pine woods that make up the historic No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club.

Weiskopf, who has compared his play this season with his banner year of 1973, started the third round two strokes back but quickly stepped into the lead with his three-under-par effort that matched the best round of the cool, cloudy day.

"I really played well, very well," said Weiskopf, who added that he may be playing as well as he did two seasons ago when he won seven titles in four countries.

Pat Fitzsimons, the gritty little guy who led at the end of the second round, had to work hard for a round of par 71 and was one shot back at 207.

Ed Sneed managed a 70 that put him alone in third

and only two strokes back at 208.

Billy Casper shot 68 that lifted him into a tie for fourth at 210 with Larry Nelson and Howard Twitty. Nelson had a 69, Twitty 73.

Jack Nicklaus remained in contention with a 70-211, five strokes back. He was tied with John Mahaffey and Rod Funseth. Mahaffey also carded a 70, Funseth 74.

Johnny Miller blew to a 76 and lost any hope of making a successful defense of the title he won in a dramatic playoff last year. He was far back in the field at 220. Lee Trevino fired 74 for 216. Arnold Palmer failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

Weiskopf had only one bogey in his round. That came on the 13th where he hit his drive unplayable in the deep grass.

Tom Weiskopf  
Pat Fitzsimons  
Ed Sneed  
Billy Casper  
Larry Nelson  
Howard Twitty  
John Mahaffey  
Jack Nicklaus  
Rod Funseth  
Wally Amstutz  
Lee Elder  
J.C. Snead  
Mike McLendon  
Don Bies  
John Schlee  
Bobby Watkins  
Bob Zenger  
Danny Edwards  
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# Argentine girls gains golf lead

LEAWOOD, Kan. (UPI) — LPGA rookie Sylvia Bertolaccini of Argentina, gaining confidence on her drive off the first tee, carded a one-over par 72 Saturday for the second-round lead in the \$40,000 Southgate Open at Leawood South Country Club.

The 25-year-old Rafaela, Argentina, native who speaks little English posted a one-over-par 143 for two rounds on the 6,085-yard course. It marked the first time Bertolaccini has led a tournament since she joined the tour in January.

One shot behind at 144 were Betsy Cullen and two-time Southgate winner Kathy Whitworth.

Deadlocked at third with 145 were JoAnne Prentice and defending co-champion Jane Blalock. Sue Roberts, the other co-winner in last year's rain-shortened tournament, slipped to 154.

Jan Stephenson rode a 1-under 70 in the day's round to hold fourth position. A six-way tie for fifth at 147 included first-round leader Joyce Kazmierski, Sandra Palmer, the tour's leading money winner, and Sharron Moran.

Long Beach's Laura Baugh shot a 72 for a two-day total of 150, six shots off the pace.

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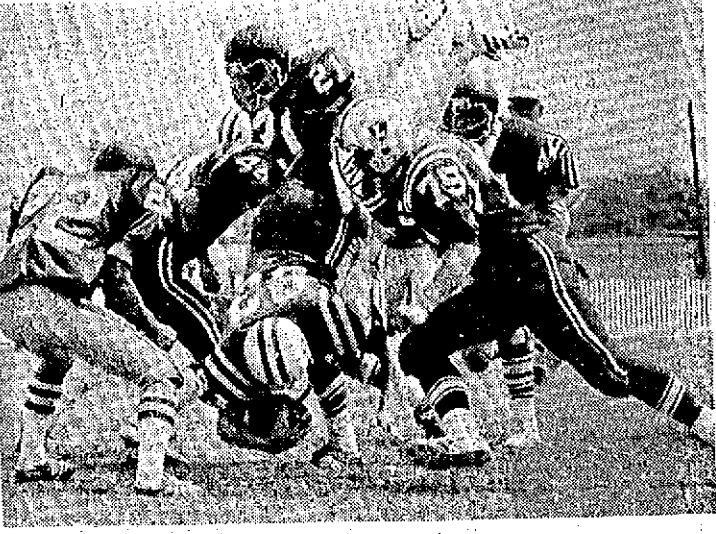
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# Crash landing

Lakewood High's Paul Hamil take header after hauling in 18-yard pass against Jordan Saturday during Milk Bowl game at Veterans Stadium. Surrounding the high flyer is Tom Molley (22), Dale Wikert (21), Pat McIntyre (44), Don Brown (75) and Darrell White (44). Lakewood won, 7-0.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

# POLY SPARKLES—

(Continued From S-1)

guard with only 49 seconds remaining. Bob Neal was Jordan's most impressive runner. He gained 39 yards on the first drive that stalled when quarterback Larry Steuck was tripped up for a seven-yard loss on third down at the 23.

Plays/1st downs 13-3  
PA-PC-H 14-6  
Yds. passing 14-6  
Yds. rushing 14-6  
Yds. lost rushing 14-6  
Total net yards 14-6

Ram five by Kelvin Jenkins. With 12 seconds to play, however, Welter lost seven yards on two plays as Rams Cory Meredith, John Tautolo, John Colazas and Mike Robideaux applied heavy pressure.

Plays/1st downs 13-3  
PA-PC-H 14-6  
Yds. passing 14-6  
Yds. rushing 14-6  
Yds. lost rushing 14-6  
Total net yards 14-6

Poly 7, Wilson 0. Michael Washington quarterbacked Poly's second winning effort and got the touchdown on a run of three yards with 1:21 to go.

After his first passing attempt had been intercepted by Dyer, Washington rebounded to hit tight end Glen Windom for 25 yards and a first down at the Bruin 11. Mike Maloney and Harry Lowe got the ball to the three from where Washington scored on a sweep of right end.

Poly's defense held Wilson to a minus eight yards rushing, but the Bruins still had a chance to pull it out when Mike Peters hit

Harrier crown to LBSU. Tom Steiner of the American Avenue Track Club led six runners under the course record Saturday to win the Open 5-mile in the Long Beach State Cross Country Invitational.

Steiner's time of 24:11 obliterated the previous standard of 24:25 set by Dale Fleet of San Diego last year. Jim Sweeney (4th) and Cliff Morden (6th) of Long Beach State also finished under the old record to lead the 49ers to the team title.

Sweeney's fourth-place finish, Morden's sixth-place along with Rich McCandless (12th), Tomas Rodriguez (13th), and Bob Wilson (15th) gave the 49ers a team total of 50 points. American Avenue TC was second with 53 points.

In the Junior College Division four-mile, Kirk Pfeiffer led Grossmont to its fifth consecutive team title with a record-setting 19:37 clocking.

Pfeiffer eclipsed the standard of 19:41 set by Vic Simonian of Los Angeles City College last year. Simonian finished fifth in the race at 19:53.

LONG BEACH STATE INVITATIONAL at LBSU  
Open 5-mile: Tom Steiner (American Ave. TC) 24:11 (Course record; old mark by Dale Fleet, San Diego 24:25); Cliff Morden (LBSU) 24:25; Dave Harper (San Jose State) 24:35; Jim Sweeney (Long Beach State) 24:39; Bruce Johnson (Hawaii) 24:41; Cliff Morden (LBSU) 24:42; Joe Carlson (AACT) 24:43; Carl Smith (San Fernando TC) 24:44; Dave White (AACT) 24:45; Richard Aguirre (Fresno State) 24:46.

Team scores: Long Beach State 50 (Sweeney 4th, Morden 6th, Rich McCandless 12th, Tomas Rodriguez 13th, Bob Wilson 15th, Bob Sommer 21st, Larry Greer 22nd); American Avenue TC 53; Northridge State 52; Fresno State 11; L.A. State 14; Westmont College 24.

Junior College Div. 4 (4 miles) — Kirk Pfeiffer (Grossmont) 19:37 (Course record; old mark by Vic Simonian, LACC 19:41); Jose Saavedra (PJC) 19:48; Glenn Best (Grossmont) 19:48; Vic Simonian (LACC) 19:53; Armando Gonzalez (PJC) 20:02.

Team scores: Grossmont 28, Fullerton JC 78, Bakerfield 95, Grossmont R 108, Orange Coast 149.

J.C. Dividing 10 — Jose Garcia (College of Sequoias) 19:42; Scott Blackburn (Moorpark) 20:16; A. Castillas (College of Canyon) 20:20; F. Brennan (C. of Canyon) 20:32; Don Labbe (Sequoias) 20:37.

Team scores: College of Sequoias 32, College of Canyon 40, Moorpark 48, College of Sequoias B 78, Harbor 152.

# Galindez retains light-heavy title

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Power-punching Victor Galindez of Argentina retained his World Boxing Association light-heavyweight title Saturday night, pouncing out a split 15-round decision over unrelenting Pierre Fourie of South Africa.

There were no knock-downs in the grueling bout before a crowd of about 35,000 fans in cold, blustery conditions.

Although the ring announcer said that the decision was split—judges scorecards are not made public in South Africa—it appeared that Galindez appeared to win more decisively than when he outpointed Fourie in Johannesburg April 4, also in a championship fight.

The 32-year-old Fourie, making his fourth bid for the title—he also lost twice to Bob Foster—made a desperate attempt in the closing rounds to wrest the crown from the 26-year-old Galindez. But his rally fell short.

When Fourie and Galindez met five months ago, the South African led

going into the last three rounds before tiring badly. He paced himself more carefully this time, but the move didn't work because Galindez had built up a big enough lead through the middle rounds to withstand Fourie's late-fired power.

This was the third defense of the 175-pound title for Galindez, who won the crown by stopping Len Hutchins of the United States last December in Buenos Aires. The victory was Galindez' 29th in a row.

The loss was Fourie's fifth in 55 pro fights.

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CONTEST RULES

- For each game, check one box for the team you think will win.
- Check both boxes if you think a game will end in a tie score.
- Write in the final and half-time scores for both teams of the Tie-Breaker game.
- Contestants may only enter one ballot for each week's contest. Multiple entries will be automatically disqualified. Entries must be on official entry blanks or reasonable facsimile (handwritten or typed). Mechanically reproduced entries (stamps such as Xerox copies or mimeos) cannot be accepted.
- The winning entry shall be the ballot with the highest number of correct game outcomes indicated. In case of a tie, the ballot closest to the final score of the Tie-Breaker Game shall receive the cash prize. The half-time score serves as a second tie-breaker.
- Prize money will be allotted as follows: First Prize \$100, Second Prize \$25. Daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent Press-Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus of \$50 for First Prize and \$25 for Second Prize. Total cash prizes to be given away each week: up to \$200. To qualify for bonus prize money, entrants must be subscribers as of Friday of each week's contest.
- Goal Line Gold is open to everyone except Independent Press-Telegram employees and their families. The decisions of the judges will be final and all entry ballots become the property of these newspapers.
- Ballots must be received by these newspapers before 5 p.m., Friday. Entries received by mail or personal delivery after 5 p.m., Friday will be disqualified from this week's competition, so mailed ballots should be sent early.

Hand Deliver to: Independent Press-Telegram 604 Pine Ave. Long Beach, Ca.

Mail to: Independent Press-Telegram Goal Line Gold Contest P.O. Box 420 Long Beach, Ca. 90801

ALL GAMES PLAYED WEEKEND OF SEPTEMBER 19-21

# GOAL LINE GOLD OFFICIAL BALLOT WEEK #1

|   |     |   |
|---|-----|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Los Angeles Rams     | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Dallas Cowboys       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota Vikings    | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco 49ers  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo Bills        | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> New York Jets        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Denver Broncos       | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City Chiefs   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Baltimore Colts      | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Chicago Bears        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Green Bay Packers    | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Detroit Lions        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Philadelphia Eagles  | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> New York Giants      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA                 | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> USC                  | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Oregon State         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> North Carolina State | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Florida              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma State       | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Arkansas             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Missouri             | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State           | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Penn State           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan             | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Stanford             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Long Beach State     | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Fullerton State      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> San Jose State       | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Oregon               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> L.B. City College    | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Citrus College       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> L.B. Poly H.S.       | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> San Diego Univ. H.S. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wilson H.S.          | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> W. Torrance H.S.     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lakewood H.S.        | vs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Laora H.S.           |

# TIE-BREAKER GAME

(Write in final and half-time scores for both teams)

|                           | HALF-TIME SCORE | FINAL SCORE |
|---------------------------|-----------------|-------------|
| Ohio State vs. Penn State |                 |             |

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# Suburban in trouble if Neff 'rebuilt'

By GARY ELLIS  
Staff Writer

At this time last season, Neff High football coach Stan Thomas proclaimed to the world that his perennial Suburban League champion team would be "rebuilt."

For the first three games, his forecast seemed accurate. Neff lost them all, setting a school record in reverse.

Then Thomas made several adjustments, most notable of which was the installation of junior Bill Silvey at quarterback.

Neff proceeded to win its next 11, including its first CIF, 2-A title.

Hence, Gahr, Glenn, Mayfair, Artesia and newcomer Excelsior must be asking the same question. Has Neff "rebuilt"?

Gahr, 7-2 last season, its best record in history, suffered from a leaky defense in 1974, and lost several offensive standouts, including quarterback Jim Wilson and tailback Harold Gillum. This season, Gahr returns eight defensive starters, two talented receivers and a tailback transfer.

Artesia's Bill Montgomery is optimistic. He has good reason, if only because his thorough rebuilding program should finally pay handsome dividends.

Mayfair has a proven quarterback and some strong linemen but lost the services of the league's finest running back, Richard Johnson. Glenn's Ray Mooshagian has the same old nagging problems—numbers while Excelsior's Art Lopez brings a big team into a new league.

Neff's quarterback Silvey and tailback Lipp return to the starting backfield with transfer Glenn Daye Young at tailback. "We have some good players but we need some help," Thomas says. "Translated, Neff should be loaded. Seven offensive and defensive starters return. We've made extremely good progress," notes Thomas. "We'll be getting better each week."

Joe Novak, Terry Beckman and Craig Kulesa return at receiver and defensive back. Guards Mark Sander and Jim Jaramila anchor the offensive line with help expected from Mike Richards (q), Scott Sadowski (t) and Doug Darville (g). Two outstanding sophomore line-backers, Mike Bob Traylor (q) and Gary Forest (q). They join returnees Tom Henderson (q), Tim Baker (t) and Rick Boardman (q).

GAHR—Theoretically, coach Pete Nicklaus should be coaching the blues. He isn't. Gahr could be stronger than last season. Starting tailback Mike Lucas returns with Rod Smith (transfer from Mississippi) and John Helzer rotating at tailback. Bob Holland, Wilson's understudy, is the quarterback. "We're strong in the backfield," notes Nicklaus. The Gladiators return all-league receivers Don Thompson and Bob Hernandez and starting tight end Mark Loefer, who combine for the best passing attack in the league.

## Pearson, Sneva IROC winners

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (UPI) — Veteran David Pearson slipped past rival Bobby Allison going into the third lap Saturday at Michigan International Speedway and hung on to outpace a star-studded field and capture the first in a series of International Race of Champions races.

Alison and A.J. Foyt trailed Pearson, who averaged 148.725 miles per hour across the finish line in the second event in a Saturday racing double. In the first race, a 150-mile Indy-type car event, Tom Sneva scored his first career, Indy-type victory with an average speed of 176.180 mph.

In the IROC race, with all competitors driving identical Camaros to make it as even as possible, Pearson, Allison and Foyt were involved in a battle over the last two-thirds of the race with four other drivers.

The outcome was as close as the qualifying times — when less than nine-tenths of one second separated competitors in their two-mile trials.

Benny Parsons, who once drove a taxi in Detroit, finished fourth with two-time world Grand Prix champion Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil fifth.

## Final home game for 'little fella'

# Sun fans say goodbye to Haden

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The "little fella" says goodbye today, and it's been fun while it lasted.

"There's no question we'll miss Pat Haden," says Sun coach Tom Fears, whose club meets the Charlotte Hornets in a 2:05 World Football League game at Anaheim Stadium.

Following Saturday night's loss by San Antonio at Birmingham, the game presents the Sun an opportunity to climb back into first place in the WFL West. But sentiment could override that in today's activity.

It will be "USC Day," recognizing the Sun's six former Trojans. The 250-piece USC marching band will perform. Richard Saukko will charge about on Traveler II. Song girls and yell leaders will flip out.

But the spotlight will be on Haden, the league's leading passer who will be playing the last home game of a remarkable rookie season. One more

for the road—at Shreveport, La., next Saturday night—and it's off to Oxford on his Rhodes scholarship.

"Things have gone just right for me for a long time," says Haden. "I'm thankful I just got a chance to play."

Daryle Lamonica, who sustained a double hernia in the opening game, is almost ready to step back in but it will be a different Sun offense.

Fears says, "We won't be able to run the quarterback or even attempt to run."

"With Haden, we've had options and rollouts. Daryle's been a dropback passer all these years. He's not quite as mobile as the little fella. We

would have been sacked a lot of times if Haden hadn't been able to run so well."

Lamonica will bring 13 years' experience to the position.

"But I can't complain about the little fella's play calling," Fears says.

Fears hopes to give Lamonica some game time before he has to start but without putting "too much pressure on him" or sacrificing the Sun's chances of winning.

The club has been plagued with various injuries, and Fears shifted several positions after last week's 30-8 loss at San Antonio. One man who remains firm is defensive tackle Dave Roller, contrite and lighter in the

wallet after his over-aggressive play in Texas.

Charlotte, 3-2 in the WFL East, is averaging fewer offensive yards than anybody, but that doesn't mean Roller can coast. The Sun defense has managed to surpass even its own offense on the scoreboard, giving up 30.3 points per game while Haden's offense has produced 30.1—both league highs.

Besides, Charlotte coach Bob Gibson points out, "Our club is last in the league in total offense, but we've won three in a row. I'll take that anytime."

SUN SPOTS: Offensive tackle Joe Carollo has been playing with torn cartilage in

his ribs for two weeks, so Fears hopes to spell him soon with Bob Eckenbach, an offensive lineman acquired from Philadelphia for cash and a draft choice. The Sun still is the only WFL club without a field goal. Their only active kicker is punter Alvin White, who has never kicked a field goal. That's why the Sun went for the yardage on fourth-and-goal at the 10 in San Antonio. "We didn't have anyone we could rely on," Fears confessed. Ex-Trojans with the Sun are Haden, Davis, the WFL rushing leader, wide receiver Johnny McKay, guard Mike Ryan and linebacker-defensive back James Sims, who also is an alumnus of the Hornets. Placekicker Ron Ayala is listed on injured reserve. Charlotte's leading rusher is Don Highsmith, who played four years in the National Football League, mainly with Oakland. He has carried 77 times for 225 yards, a 2.9 average. The Hornet quarterback is Tom Sherman, who was out of football four years

after stints with Buffalo and Boston in the AFL. He has completed 26 of 45 for 384 yards and two touchdowns, with two interceptions.

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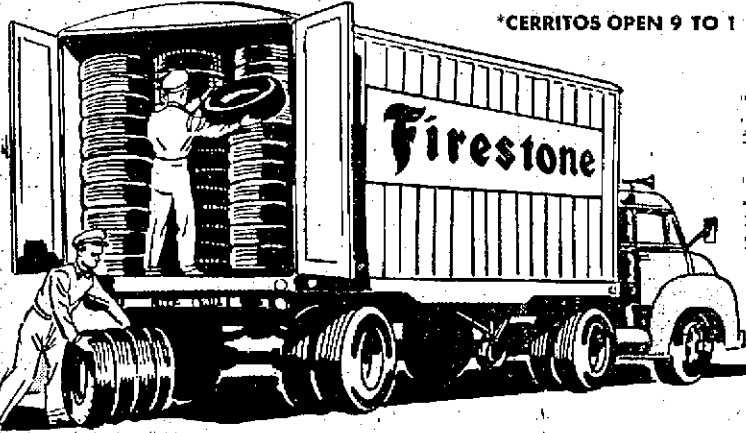
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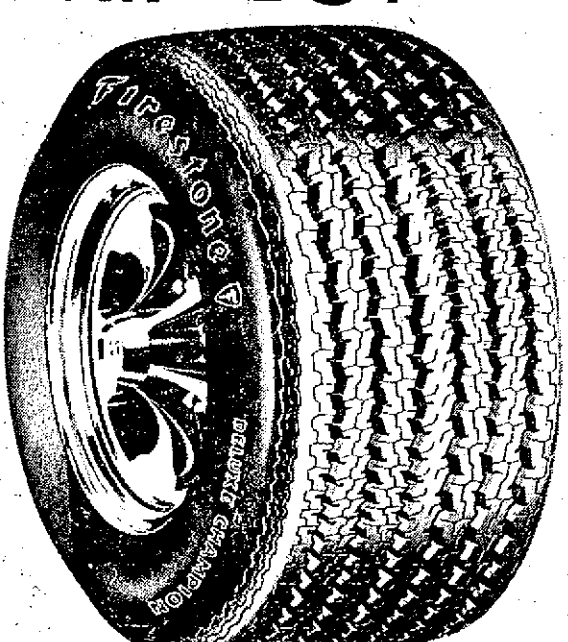
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Baltimore's ABA team is Claws

BAITIMORE (UPI) — The new Baltimore franchise of the American Basketball Association will be called the Claws, general manager Lee Silverman announced Saturday.

The club was originally christened the Hustlers, but that name was dropped two days after it was announced due to unfavorable public reaction.

L.B. Soccer Club to meet Danubia

The Long Beach Soccer Club tackles the DSV Danubia today at 1 p.m. in Pacific League action at the Santa Ana Bowl.

Other games match Southeast United against Mexico and the Olympic Club vs. Anaheim.

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Simply cut out and mark your winning team or tie game choices on the entry ballot which appears Sunday through Thursday in the sports pages of the Independent and Press-Telegram. Weekly ballots must be received by these newspapers before 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be delivered to the I,P-T's downtown Long Beach offices at 604 Pine Ave., or mailed to Independent Press-Telegram, Goal Line Gold Contest, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, Ca. 90801. Entries received by mail or personal delivery after 5 p.m. Fridays will be disqualified from competition for that week, so mailed ballots should be sent early. Each week a specific game score will serve as the

tie-breaker when two or more entries predict the same number of correct game outcomes. In the event of a tie the entry closest to the actual final score of the tie-breaker game will win the cash prize. The half-time score of the same game will serve as a second tie-breaker. Prize money will be allotted as follows: First Prize \$100, Second Prize \$25. Daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus of \$50 for first prize and \$25 for second prize. Total cash prizes given away each week: up to \$200. To qualify for bonus prize money, winners must be subscribers as of Friday of each week's contest.

Contestants may only enter one ballot for each week's contest. Multiple entries will be automatically disqualified. Entries must be on the official entry ballot as published in the Independent and Press-Telegram or a hand drawn or typed reasonable facsimile of the same size. Ballots reproduced by any copying machine cannot be accepted.

Entries become the property of the Independent Press-Telegram and the decisions of the judges are final. No purchase is necessary to play Goal Line Gold. The contest is open to everyone except independent Press-Telegram employees and their families.

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## Recreation Department calendar

Registration is now open for creative arts classes. Complete information is contained in the cultural arts bulletin available at all branch libraries. Classes will start the week of Sept. 29.

**MONDAY**  
10 a.m. Beginning bridge, Belmont Plaza.  
10 a.m. Cake decorating, Recreation Park Community Center.  
10 a.m. "Know Your Antiques," El Dorado Library.  
12:30 p.m. Recreational painting and drawing, Recreation Park Community Center.  
7 p.m. Macramé, Whaley Park.

7 p.m. Cake decorating, Houghton Park.  
**TUESDAY**  
9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, Romaine Park.  
9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, Silverado Park.  
9:30 a.m. Tot and Parent art experience, Belmont Plaza.  
9:30 a.m. American Indian basketry, Bixby Park.  
10 a.m. Advanced bridge, El Dorado Park.  
10 a.m. Crocheting, El Dorado Library.  
1 p.m. Leaded stained glass, Wardlow Park.  
6:30 p.m. "Drawing from the Contained Model," Recreation Department Administration Building.  
7 p.m. Intermediate bridge, Belmont Plaza.  
7 p.m. Cake decorating, Houghton Park.

Drake Park.  
7 p.m. Chair-caning, Heartwell Park.  
7 p.m. Holiday treats cooking, Whaley Park.  
7 p.m. Decorative embroidery, Dana Library.  
7 p.m. Terrariums and mini-gardens, Houghton Park.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, California Recreation Center.  
9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, El Dorado Park.  
10 a.m. Cake decorating, Heartwell Park.  
10 a.m. Needlepoint, Whaley Park.  
10 a.m. Bread-making, El Dorado Park.  
1 p.m. Quilt-making, Wardlow Park.  
6:30 p.m. Painting and drawing, Whaley Park.

6:50 p.m. Tole painting, Wardlow Park.  
7 p.m. French cooking, Whaley Park.  
7 p.m. Quilt-making, Ruth Bach Library.  
**THURSDAY**  
9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, Houghton Park.  
9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, Whaley Park.  
9:30 a.m. Tot-and-Parent art experience, Silverado Park.  
9:30 a.m. Silk flower making, Veterans Park.  
10 a.m. Quilt-making, El Dorado Park.  
1 p.m. Leaded stained glass, Whaley Park.  
1 p.m. Decorative embroidery, Ruth Bach Library.  
6:30 p.m. Adult craft workshop, Wardlow Park.  
7 p.m. Woodcarving, Recreation Administration Building.  
7 p.m. Needlepoint, Ruth Bach Library.

**'Crucible' returning to LBCC**  
After a successful sold-out summer run, Long Beach City College Repertory Theatre's production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" returns for five performances starting Thursday.

7 p.m. Leaded stained glass, Veterans Park.  
7 p.m. Crocheting, Belmont Plaza.  
7 p.m. Beginning bridge lessons, Wardlow Park.  
**FRIDAY**  
9:30 a.m. Tot-and-Parent art experience, Whaley Park.  
9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, Belmont Plaza.  
**SATURDAY**  
9:30 a.m. Children's art workshop, El Dorado Park.

"The Crucible," now considered an American classic, is the story of the hysterical persecution of people accused of witchcraft in Salem, Mass. when fear paralyzed those in authority.

Directed by Shashin Desai, 23 players will be featured in the production.

Curtain call is at 8:30 p.m. for four performances, Thursday through Sunday, and 2 p.m. for a Saturday matinee. General admission is \$2, and reservations can be made by telephone at 420-4276.

## LONG BEACH BOARD OF EDUCATION AGENDA

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at the College Center, Liberal Arts Campus, Long Beach City College, Executive session (closed to public), Northern Sun Room, 1:30 p.m.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4 p.m.

Staff recommendations for approval:

1. Guidelines for panel.

2. Membership in professional organizations.

3. Readmission of students.

4. Personnel matters.

Community-College District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4:20 p.m.

5. Student actions.

1. Membership in professional organizations.

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# TV

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(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## 'Godfather' heavy is killing 'em with laughter now

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Television's 1975-76 season is only a week old and already the nation's viewers have discovered a big new star.

Yes, folks, a real heavyweight has emerged in the person of Richard Castellano.

At 5-9 and 245 pounds, he's almost too huge for the small screen to accommodate.

No longer can William Conrad lay claim to being TV's only fat man star of a series. CBS figures that if viewers can stomach Bill, they'll also get behind Richard.

Whereas Conrad, as private eye Frank Cannon, goes after the bad guys, Castellano, as Joe Vitale, goes after the laughs. His series, "Joe and Sons," which airs at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays on Channel 2, is a comedy, and it kicked off the season to generally favorable reaction from critics.

Castellano has a lot going for him in the comedy department. He can be about as funny, just to look at, as his physical opposite, Jimmie Walker, who plays J. J. on "Good Times."

BUT BEING funny is just a small part of the balding butterball's many-sided talents. For he is, indeed, a well-rounded performer. I mean, he can make

a mighty convincing heavy, too, as everyone who saw him as the murderous mafioso Clemenza in "The Godfather" will attest.

One role he's never likely to play, though, is "The Invisible Man."

It was with some apprehension, I'll admit, that I paid a visit to Castellano in his dressing room, at CBS Television City in Hollywood. Not only was the image of the icy killer and lieutenant of Vito Corleone in my mind, but I had read reports of rumors to the effect that Richard can be explosive and uncooperative.

A warm smile and handshake from the big guy quickly put me at ease, and he seemed anything but menacing as we talked throughout his lunch break. He is an earthy person, a man who was raised in the tough "Hell's Kitchen" area of New York City. He fought in the streets and schools as a boy, and he's not a guy you'd want to antagonize, I'm sure, but there's obviously a gentle and sensitive side to him, too.

When he asked if I'd like a cup of tea and, later, asked permission before lighting a cigarette, I knew he wasn't as mean as he appears when playing a gangster role.

AS JOE VITALE in "Joe and Sons," the Italian-American actor plays a blue-collar worker, a screw press operator, living in Hoboken, N.J., which is only about 10 miles from Richard's own home in Teaneck, N.J. Joe is a widower Big Daddy, trying to raise two sons, 15 and 12, by himself.

Asked how things were going on the series, Castellano replied: "So far, so good. I'm so satisfied I'm scared. I pick and choose every script I do with loving care. I'm very selective. But I saw possibilities in this series — I was excited by the character. I was touched by his humility. I also liked the script because it wasn't a backbiting series. There's humanity in it."

"A lot of people live through death or separation; the working class people of America, they're able to laugh and grow in face of adversity. The character of Joe reminded me of my Uncle Charlie — he had to raise a couple of sons himself."

"It's a comedy, but three of the first five shows we've done have some kind of message. The writing so far has been excellent, and the true art in this busi-



RICHARD CASTELLANO ... star of "Joe and Sons"

ness is the writing. Good actors are just gravy.

"Our director, Peter Baldwin, is fantastic, and the executive producer, Douglas Cramer — whom I've known since 1969 — is a gentleman. The cast is great and we seem to blend together very well — Jerry Stiller, Florence Stanley, Bobbi Jordan, Barry Miller, Jimmy Baio and myself."

"I put in 80 hours a week, but I'm not complaining."

CASTELLANO, WHO says Joe Vitale is a strict disciplinarian but not a dictator, has no sons of his own but does have a daughter, Margaret, who is an actress. She played his daughter in his only previous TV series, "The Super," which aired on ABC as a 10-week summer series in 1972, and she has appeared on Broadway since then.

The actor's wife of 23 years, who's also named Margaret, is "the only sane one in the family — she doesn't act."

Richard quit school at 15, "although I had an extremely high I.Q." of 143. He found classes boring and said there were fights every day at lunch and after school. He worked at a variety of jobs,

had a knack for fixing things and owned his own construction company at age 25.

Hospitalized with hepatitis at 28, he decided while recuperating to give up the business and to start studying to be an actor, something he had dreamed about when he was a youngster.

After studying with Brett Warren in New York, he landed a bit part in an off-Broadway revival of Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge" in 1965. When the star, Robert Duvall, left to do a movie, Castellano took over the role of Eddie Carbone, a man who falls tragically in love with his niece, and gave 643 performances in that demanding part.

Later, on Broadway he gained a Tony nomination as the good-natured slob and father of the groom in the comedy "Lovers and Other Strangers." He recreated the role in the movie and was nominated for an Oscar in 1971 as best supporting actor.

In 1972, for his memorable role in "The Godfather," Castellano put on 50 pounds, zooming to 290.

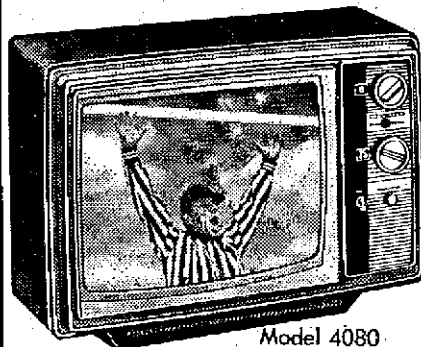
Now he's down to 245, but he's still some hunk of a man. You can't miss him on "Joe and Sons."



SONS NICK (Jimmy Baio) and Mark (Barry Miller) help their portly pop give up smoking while friend Gus (Jerry Stiller) looks on.

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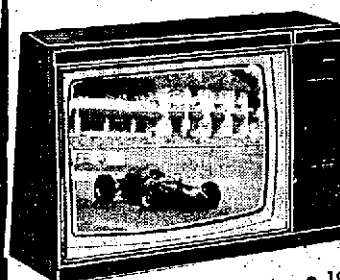
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- 13-Inch Diagonal Measure
- Choice of Cabinet Colors



Model 4367

### SOLID STATE 19-INCH COLOR TELEVISION WITH REMOTE CONTROL

**498<sup>88</sup>**

- 19-inch Diagonal Measure
- Videomatic One Button Tuning
- Precision In-Line Picture Tube System
- 100% Solid State Chassis
- Walnut Grained Cabinet



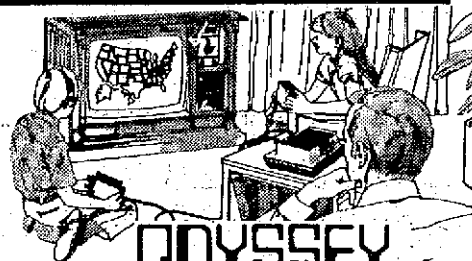
### MAGNAVOX 25-INCH SUPER BRIGHT COLOR CONSOLE TV

DOOLEY'S  
LOW  
PRICE

**448<sup>88</sup>**

- 25-Inch Diagonal Measure
- Automatic Color, Tint & Fine Tuning
- Mediterranean or Early American
- Super Bright Picture Tube

Model 4624



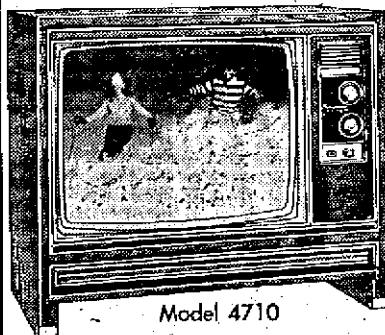
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**78<sup>88</sup>**

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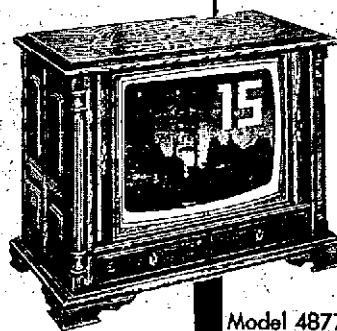
Model 4710

### MAGNAVOX SOLID STATE 25-INCH COLOR TELEVISION

DOOLEY'S  
LOW  
PRICE

**529<sup>95</sup>**

- Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube
- UHF/VHF Detent Tuning
- Solid State Chassis
- 25-Inch Diagonal Measure



Model 4877

### MAGNAVOX 25-INCH REMOTE COLOR STAR SYSTEM TV

CHECK DOOLEY'S  
LOW, LOW PRICE

- Changes Channels By Computer
- Automatic Fine Tuning Control
- Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube
- 25-Inch Diagonal Measure
- 1-Year In Home Service
- 2-Year Picture Tube
- 1-Year Parts

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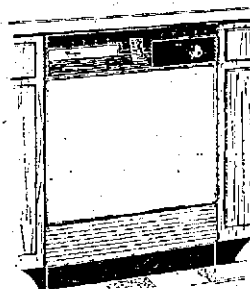
**348<sup>88</sup>**

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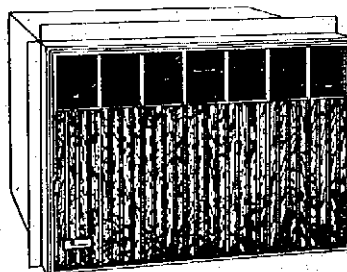
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PRICE**

**218<sup>88</sup>**

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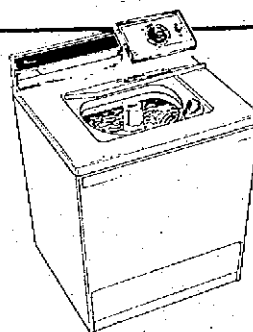


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- The Panic Button Offers Maximum Cooling
- COMFORT GUARD® Controls Help Maintain Comfort Range You Select
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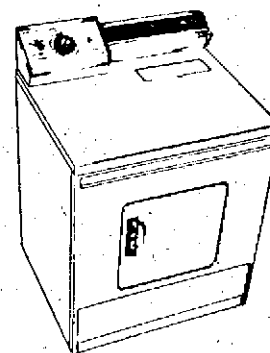


**WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED  
AUTOMATIC WASHER**

**DOOLEY'S  
LOW  
PRICE**

**228<sup>88</sup>**

- 3-Water Level Selector
- 3-Temperature Selector
- 3 Cycle, 2-Speed
- 18-lb. Load Capacity



**WHIRLPOOL PERMANENT-  
PRESS GAS DRYER**

**DOOLEY'S  
LOW  
PRICE**

**198<sup>88</sup>**

- Permanent Press Cycle
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- Baked Enamel Finish

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**STEPHEN ELLIOTT** and Nancy Marchand star as Benjamin and Mary Lassiter, heads of a wealthy Boston family, in the new series "Beacon Hill" at 10 p.m. Tuesdays on Ch. 2.

# New shows ethnic enough to stir up WASP's nest

By JOAN HANAUER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The new television season might be ethnic enough to stir up a WASP's nest — maybe even an Episcopalian anti-defamation league.

As Italian Catholics ("The Montefuscos," "Joe and Sons") battle it out with the Irish Catholics ("Kate McShane," "Doc," "Beacon Hill"), the white Anglo-Saxon Protestant has gone the way of "I Love Lucy" and "Gunsmoke."

Television has gone ethnic with a vengeance and a heavy intonation, giving detectives names such as Starsky ("Starsky and Hutch"), reserving a starring role for Jose Perez despite, or because of, his Spanish accent ("On the Rocks"), putting Gabriel Kaplan ("Welcome Back, Kotter") into an all-ethnic school, where the melting pot congealed.

IN ADDITION, CBS has a show about a Puerto Rican now in development, and ABC is taping a situation comedy about the family life of Mexican-Americans living in California. It's called "Viva Valdez!" and it will be available for "second season" spotting. That means it will wait in the wings to replace a new show that lays an egg.

Until a few years ago,

on television Americans were all melted into one bland majority figure who believed in God (but wasn't a fanatic about it), lived in a middle class suburb, spoke homogenized American and never referred to wherever his family came from. Obviously the family came from somewhere else — Indians are one minority that hasn't made it since Tonto.

ALL THAT is gone now, with two new shows making their bow in performances in arguments about Catholics missing mass ("Joe and Sons" and "Doc"), with Tony Montefusco referring to his Episcopal son-in-law as "Mr. White Bread" and "Mr. Mayonnaise."

When Kate McShane needs advice, she goes to her brother, the Jesuit seminarian. On "Beacon Hill" the talk was of holy days of obligation. You don't have to be Catholic to enjoy television this year, but it helps.

The vice presidents for programming at the three major networks all agreed during interviews that this was the year of the ethnic — and that it was a good thing.

"It's a very healthy trend," said Alan Wagner, vice president, nighttime programs, CBS. "We finally are willing to admit that we are not really a melting pot in America as much as we are an amalgam. We aren't an amorphous mass, we're lots of little communities living side by side."

"I think that's exciting and I think it's exciting that television is ready to recognize it now and willingly discuss openly things we just ignored before — that everybody isn't like Andy Griffith."

ED VANE, vice president, programs, ABC, agreed that ethnic was healthy and added:

"It's a belated recognition that there can be good comedy situations and good family fun with all of the ethnic groups. Look back 15 years — there was 'Lucy,' 'Leave It to Beaver,' 'Donna Reed,' 'Father Knows Best.' Tradition at that time called for white Anglo-Saxon Protestant families."

"Now I think the industry realizes that situation comedies featuring



**"THE MONTEFUSCO"** — top row (from left): Sal Viscuso, John Aprea, Linda Dano, Bill Cort; middle row: Phoebe Dorin, Naomi Stevens, Joe Sirola, Ron Carey; front row: Dominique Pinassi, Jeffrey Palladini, Damon Raskin, Robby Paris. The comedy series airs on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Thursdays.

ing all nationalities can mean solid entertainment."

Healthy also was the word used by NBC's vice president, programs.

"It's not all new," Marvin Antonowsky pointed out. "Look at Columbo — he's been around for five years. I think the audiences out there are a lot more sophisticated than a lot of people think. Also, we try to upgrade our programming at all times. We don't go for the lowest common denominator. We try to break ground."

"I THINK all this is very healthy — any time we can laugh at ourselves in a nice way is a step forward, or if we laugh with others. We're laughing with, not at, because to laugh at is derogatory."

We'd be making caricatures."

Observers of television have pointed out that the networks were aiming their programming at young urban audiences, rather than older rural groups, because that's whom the sponsors wanted to reach, that's where the spendable income and changeable buying habits were to be found.

This is called demographics and all three network vice presidents downgraded the idea that demographic considerations were behind the new network slogan that ethnic is beautiful.

"I THINK demographics tends to be overstated," CBS' Wagner said. "The point still is to get a large audience, which means as many as we can reach of all persuasions. You're still better with a 40 share of the audience than a 30."

"This was the year of the Catholic because the Catholic experience was not one that had been widely treated on television before. It was fresh, therefore ripe."

"Who knows? Next year might be the year of the Black Muslim."

**Tele Vues**  
FOR WEEK BEGINNING  
Sunday, Sept. 14, 1975

|                   |    |
|-------------------|----|
| New Big Daddy     | 1  |
| Year of Catholics | 4  |
| TV Movie Tips     | 19 |
| Radio Log         | 19 |
| TV LOGS           | 19 |

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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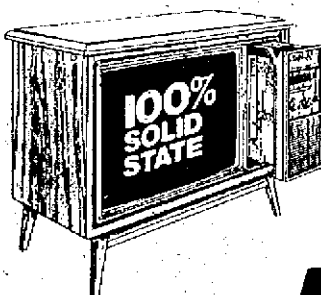


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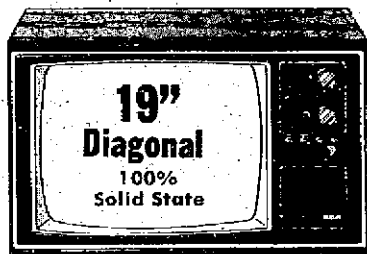
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348<sup>80</sup>

21" Diag. AccuColor XL100 100% Solid State Console on Legs

488<sup>80</sup>

25" Diag. AccuColor XL100 100% Solid State. Twin Speakers. Elegant Cabinet

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25" Diag. XL100 100% Solid State Remote Control Console

668<sup>80</sup>



RCA 25" Diagonal XL100 100% Solid State AccuColor in Spanish Console, Automatic Fine Tune and Chroma Control 70 position UHF

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6 P.M.

# SUNDAY

- September 14, 1975  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.
- 6:30  
11 The Christophers  
7:00 A.M.  
2 U.S. of Archie  
9 People's Forum  
11 Hocus Pocus Special:  
guests Jerry Lewis,  
Ruth Buzzi  
13 News  
7:15  
13 Public Affairs  
7:30  
2 Harlem Globetrotters  
5 Mormon Tabernacle  
Choir  
9 Int'l Voice of Victory  
11 Alternatives  
13 Shekinah Fellowship  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Knowledge: Speaking  
with Your Hands  
5 Rex Humbard  
9 Make Room for Daddy  
11 Wonderama  
13 Johnny Barton  
40 Bill Sharp, Religion  
8:30  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet  
4 Josie and Pussycats  
7 It Is Written  
9 Meetin' Time at  
Calvary  
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN  
(IN COLOR)  
★ Religion  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Commitment  
4 Go  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
9 Oral Roberts  
13 Chrispadelphians  
40 Fern Olson

- 9:30  
2 NFL Football, Pre-  
Game Show  
4 Serendipity  
5 Jimmy Swaggart  
7 3rd Century U.S.A.  
9 Amazing Prophecies  
13 Jerry Falwell  
34 Musica y Palabras  
40 Sidney & Helen Correll  
10:00 A.M.  
2 NFL Football, N.Y.  
Jets vs. New England  
4 The Christophers  
5 Hour of Power  
7 Domingo  
9 Herald of Truth  
30 Quest for Life  
34 Esta es la Vida  
40 Let Go—Let God  
10:30  
4 Challenge My Sermon  
7 Devlin  
9 Faith for Today  
13 Church with a Vision  
30 Sounds of Joy  
34 Pantalla Dominical  
40 Soul to Soul  
11:00 A.M.  
4 NBC Religious Special:  
"A Saint for America"  
(see "special")  
5 Rex Humbard  
7 These Are the Days  
9 E Troop  
11 \*Movie: "Thunderhead,  
Son of Flicka," Roddy  
McDowall  
13 Church in the Home  
30 First Baptist Church of  
Downey  
40 Christ Church  
11:30  
7 Make a Wish  
9 Pet Haven  
NOON  
4 At One with Maya  
Angelou, author/poet  
5 \*Movie: "Gunfire,"  
Robert Lowrey ('50)  
7 Directions  
9 Movie: "The Man  
Behind the Gun,"

# SPORTS TODAY

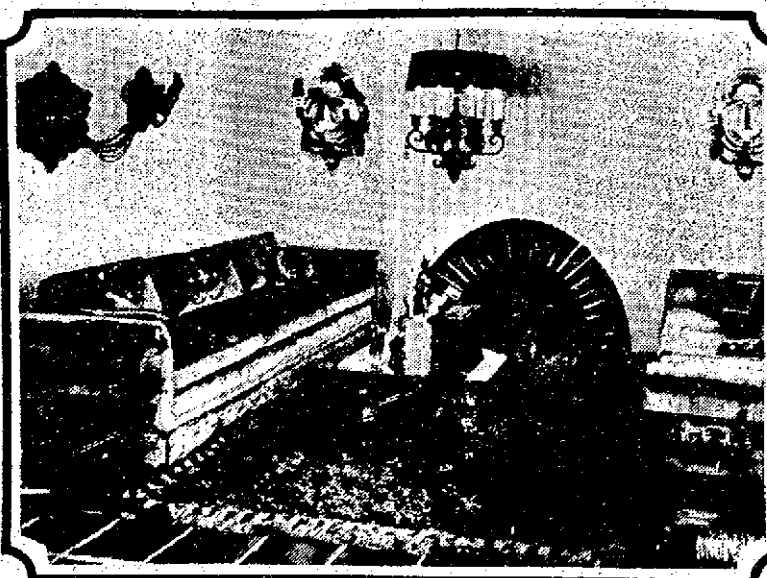
- NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10 a.m. — N.Y. Jets vs. New  
England Patriots.  
NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m. — St. Louis Cardi-  
nals vs. Denver Broncos (time approx.).  
USC FOOTBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. — USC vs. Duke  
Univ. (Tape)  
UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 3:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Iowa  
State  
COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75 (7), 4:00 p.m. — High-  
lights of yesterday's games.  
COLLEGE FOOTBALL (11), 11:30 p.m. — High-  
lights of Notre Dame football.
- Randolph Scott ('52)  
13 & 40 Shekinah  
Fellowship  
30 Voice of Calvary  
12:30  
7 Issues and Answers.  
Guests: Louis Wyman  
and John Durkin,  
Republican and  
Democratic contenders  
for New Hampshire's  
disputed election for  
U.S. Senator  
11 \*Movie: "Fury," Sylvia  
Sidney, Spencer Tracy  
13 Souls Harbor  
Lighthouse  
30 Two Heavens  
34 En Domingo  
40 Vicki Variety  
1:00 P.M.  
2 NFL Football, St. Louis  
vs. Denver (Time  
approx.)  
4 The Eternal Light (see  
"special")  
5 USC Football, USC vs.  
Duke Univ.  
7 Head-On
- 13 \*Three Stooges  
22 American Israel Hour  
28 Vienna Symphony  
Orchestra (R)  
30 George & Diane Ivey  
40 Barry McGuire  
1:30  
4 Meet the Press. Guest:  
Daniel Patrick  
Moynihan, U.S.  
Permanent  
Representative to the  
U.N.  
7 Water World  
9 Movie: "A Dog of  
Flanders," David Ladd,  
Donald Crisp  
13 The Virginian  
30 Kroeze Bros.  
40 One Way Game  
2:00 P.M.  
4 Movie: "The Cat,"  
Roger Perry, Peggy  
Ann Garner ('58)  
7 Celebrity Tennis  
22 Chinese Hour  
30 Jess Moody Presents  
40 Conversations With

- 2:30  
7 Wide World: Mystery.  
"The Color of Blood"  
11 \*Movie: "Phfft," Judy  
Holliday, Jack Lemmon  
(Comedy '41)  
28 Ahora  
30 Int'l Voice of Victory  
40 Olga Graves  
3:00 P.M.  
5 UCLA Football, UCLA  
vs. Iowa State  
9 \*Movie: "Winning  
Team," Doris Day,  
Ronald Reagan ('52)  
22 Greetings from  
Germany  
28 Black Perspective on  
the News  
30 Meetin' Time at  
Calvary  
34 Carrascalendas  
40 Voice of Calvary  
50 Phila. Folk Festival  
68 Villa Alegre  
3:30  
4 Brainworks  
28 I.A. News Review  
30 Jerry Falwell  
34 Y Usted Que  
40 Jimmy Swaggart  
68 The City  
4:00 P.M.  
2 It Takes All Kinds  
4 Sunday. Guest:  
producer Norman Lear  
( "Maude" etc.)  
7 College Football '75.  
Program spotlights  
players and games  
which were played  
Saturday across the  
country. SEASON  
PREMIERE.  
11 \*Movie: "Mrs.  
Parkington," Greer  
Garson, Walter Pidgeon  
(Drama '44)  
22 Korean Variety Hour  
40 Gospel Tones  
50 Bayou City  
68 To Be Young, Gifted &  
Black
- 4:30  
22 Korean News  
28 Washington Review  
30 Challenge of Truth  
34 Insight  
40 Deal World  
50 Freedom of the Press  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Face the Nation.  
Guest: David Mathews,  
Sec. of HEW  
5 Special: "Africa:  
Animals on Camera"  
7 John McKay Show.  
USC-Duke game  
highlights.  
9 The Avengers  
13 Daniel Boone  
22 Palto Kangsan  
28 Wall Street Week  
30 Revival Fires  
34 Encuentro  
40 Dwight Thompson  
52 Revival of America  
5:30  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
7 Survival  
28 World Press  
30 The Answer  
40 Religious Townhall  
50 Theatre: "Paradise  
Lost," Clifford Odet  
52 View on Nutrition  
68 William Winter  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Kitty Hawk to Paris (R)  
4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie.  
PREMIERE.  
5 Movie: "Countdown,"  
Robert Duvall, Joanna  
Moore (ScienceFic '68)  
7 Jerry Visits. Details to  
be announced  
8 I Spy  
11 Movie: "Loving,"  
George Segal, Eva  
Marie Saint (Romance  
'70) (KTTV will issue a  
caution to parents)

(Continued Page 7)

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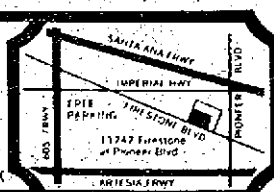
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13 Night Gallery  
22 Kikaidar  
28 Nova  
30 Hour of Power  
34 News, Aguilar  
40 It's a Brand New Day  
52 Corona Now  
68 Interface

8:30  
4 Animal World  
7 News, Henry/Carroll  
22 Monamane Diagenen  
34 Chavo del 8  
40 Thankful  
46 Christ Unlimited  
52 Roller Games  
68 Woman

7:00 P.M.  
2 **SERIES PREMIERE!!**  
★ **Hang Glide to Terror**  
**THREE FOR THE ROAD**  
(see "special")  
★ **DISNEY THRILLER!**  
★ **Lost in Canadian Wild**  
"The Boy Who Talked to Badgers." A 6-yr.-old boy's ability to relate to animals prompts an excursion into Canada's wilds, touching off a desperate search when he becomes lost. (Pt. I) **SEASON PREMIERE.**  
7 **Swiss Family Robinson** (see "special")  
9 \***Movie: "Winning Team"** Doris Day, Ronald Reagan ('52)  
7:30

28 **Evening at Pops**  
Guest: Israeli pianist Ilana Vered performs Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini"  
30 **Blue Ridge Quartet**  
34 **El Circo de Capulina**  
40 **Ask the Bible**  
52 **Yetnorae Ohsimyon**  
68 **House Call**

8:00 P.M.  
2 **Cher** Guests: Ed Asner, The Pointer Sisters. Redd Foxx. Also a musical tribute to Elton John  
4 **NEW! FAMILY HOLVAK**  
★ **Glenn Ford** stars in a heart-lifting series. The Holvaks become increasingly suspicious of their houseguest, Craw, and even Ramey feels deceived when a second convict shows up in town. (Pt. II)  
5 **Calendar**  
7 **Six Million Dollar Man.** "The Return of the Bionic Woman." (Pt. I) Steve is shocked to



**JOHN SAXON** plays a boyhood friend of Tony Petrocelli (Barry Newman) who is accused of homicide and appeals to the attorney for help, in "Petrocelli" on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

**SPECIAL**

**NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL** (4), 11:00 a.m. — "A Saint for America." Coverage of the first canonization of a native-born American, Elizabeth Beyley Seton, telecast from St. Peter's Square in Rome, with Pope Paul VI officiating.

**THE ETERNAL LIGHT** (4), 1:00 p.m. — "Where Is God? Where Is Man?" a High Holy Day special in observance of Yom Kippur. Guests: Dr. Robert Gordis, Jewish Theological Seminary of America and Rabbi Max J. Routtenberg of Temple Bnai Sholom.

**THREE FOR THE ROAD** (2), 7:00 p.m. — Family drama starring John Karras, Vincent Van Patten and Leif Garrett. John Karras performs a dangerous hang gliding experiment in hopes of proving to himself and others that he can overcome his acrophobia, a deep emotion he tries to hide. **PREMIERE**

**SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON** (7), 7:00 p.m. — Martin Milner, Cameron Mitchell and Pat Delany star in this series about the Robinson family and how they survive the perils of being marooned on an uncharted tropical island. **PREMIERE**

**MOVIE** (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Cabaret." Liza Minelli, Joel Grey. The story of a wide-eyed American girl whose chaotic life and impossible loves are played out in the midnight frenzy of a garish nightclub.

learn that his fiancée, whose body he believed had rejected bionic parts, is still alive. **SEASON PREMIERE**  
11 \***Movie: "The Seventh Veil"** James Mason, Ann Todd ('48)  
13 **Passport to Travel**  
22 **Best of 30. Musical**  
30 **Living Faith**  
34 **Sylvia Pinal Show**  
40 **At the Altar**  
52 **Korean Drama**  
68 **How to Parent**

8:30  
28 **The Naturalists.** "Theodore Roosevelt"  
40 **Good News**  
46 **Heaven Help the Home**  
50 **All So. Calif. High School Jazz All Stars**  
8:45  
22 **News, Jpn. Language**  
52 **Yoon Ji Kyung**

9:00 P.M.  
2 **Kojak.** Eli Wallach guests as a desperate man who tries to clear his name and stay out of prison by helping Kojak trap a ruthless loan shark. 2-hr. episode. **SEASON PREMIERE.**  
4 **Columbo.** Peter Falk returns as the seemingly bumbling police detective, and as his first case, gets the puzzling suicide of a wealthy physician. Janet Leigh, Maurice Evans, John Payne guest. **SEASON PREMIERE**  
5 **Oral Roberts**  
7 **Winner of 8 Oscars!**

★ **CABARET**  
Liza Minnelli dazzles (see "special")  
9 \***Wanted: Dead or Alive**  
22 **Umon-Trolmono-Cho**  
28 **Masterpiece Theatre: "The Nine Tailors"** #2 (R)  
30 **Word of Life**  
34 **Noche de Gala**  
40 **Praise the Lord Club**  
46 **Family Fellowship**  
50 **Int'l Women's Year Conference**  
68 **To Be Young, Gifted & Black**

9:30  
5 **The King Is Coming**  
9 **Rev. Ralph Bell**  
13 **Revival Fires**  
30 **Jimmy Swaggart**  
50 **Firing Line**

52 **The Thermal Wilderness**  
10:00 P.M.  
5 **Day of Discovery**  
9 **Faith for Today**  
11 **News, Charles Rowe**  
13 **Jerry Falwell**  
22 **News, Jpn. Language**  
28 **Rivals of Sherlock Holmes**  
30 **Sunday Celebration**  
52 **Lou Gordon**  
10:15  
22 **This Is Japan**  
10:30

2 **Follow-Up**  
5 **Gale Storm Show**  
9 **Movie: "The Yellow Rolls-Royce,"** Rex Harrison, Shirley MacLaine (Comedy '65)  
11 **Mission: Impossible**  
40 **Kenny Foreman**  
68 **Citizen Intelligencer**

11:00 P.M.  
2 **News, Bob Dunn**  
4 **News, Warren Olney**  
5 **Amazing Kreskin**  
13 **Kathryn Kuhlman**  
28 **Kup's Show**  
30 **700 Club**  
40 **Voice of Victory**  
11:15  
2 **News, Dan Rather**  
11:30  
2 **Movie: "The Chalk Garden,"** Deborah Kerr, John Mills (Drama '64)  
4 **Sammy & Co. Guests:** Jack Klugman, Lola Falana, Sally Struthers, The Nicholas Brothers  
5 **Pacesetters**  
7 **News, Chuck Henry**  
11 **Notre Dame Football**  
40 **Behind the Scenes**  
68 **Look!**

11:45  
7 **News, Tom Jerriell**  
**MIDNIGHT**  
7 **Movie: "War and Peace"** (Pt. II)  
13 **Johnny Barton**  
12:30  
11 **News, Charles Rowe**  
13 **News**  
1:00 A.M.  
4 **Speaking Freely.** Guest: civil rights leader Jesse Jackson  
1:30  
2 **News**  
1:45  
2 \***Movie: "Gallant Journey"** (Drama '46)  
2:00 A.M.  
4 **Challenge My Sermon**  
2:30  
4 **KNBC Newservice**

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# MONDAY

- September 15, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.
- 4 Knowledge, Views on Washington 5:55
  - 2 Science and Society 6:00 A.M.
  - 7 Survival in the World of Work
  - 11 University of the Air 6:15
  - 13 News 6:25
  - 4 Not for Women Only. Adultery 6:30
  - 2 Art of Thinking
  - 7 Michael Jackson Show

- 11 Bullwinkle 6:55
- 13 Gumbly 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd Today
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 5 Earth Lab
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Romper Room

- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Commonwealth 8:30
- 5 \*Movie: "The Billion Dollar Scandal," Robert Armstrong, Constance Cummings
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 House of Frightenstein
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Job Mart
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Environmental Impact
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 \*Movie: "The Fallen Idol," Ralph Richardson, (Drama '48)
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Community Care
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Let's Grow a Garden
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Erica & Theonice
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow

# SPORTS TODAY

**NCAA FOOTBALL (7),**  
 6:00 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. Boston College.

- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 \*Movie: "The Arncliffe Affair," John Hodiak, George Murphy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodities
- 28 Washington in Review 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Woman (II)
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correl. 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 \*Movie: "The Pretender," Albert Dekker, Catherine Craig (Drama '47)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Northwest Passage"
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "East of Eden," James Dean, Julie Harris (Drama '55)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Realty Investment
- 28 Humanist Alternative
- 40 Wonder of the World 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Tattletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 \*Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerseset
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Book Beat: "Great Times," Joseph Furnas
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Cloris Leachman, Joey Bishop, Hal Linden, Martin Poriss
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Muhammad Ali; Norman Mailer; Phyllis Diller
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "If Tomorrow Comes," Patty Duke, James Whitmore (71)
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Maggie and the

- 30 Club
- 34 Encrucijada
- 50 Electric Company
- 68 Carrascolendas 3:45
- 22 Alerta 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 \*Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascolendas
- 28 & 50 Sesame Street
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 62 Rocky and His Friends
- 68 No a 4:30
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 9 GHOUISH PREMIERE!
- \* DARK SHADOWS WITH BARNABAS COLLINS Stars Joan Bennett, Jonathan Frid
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 \*Maverick
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 & 50 Mister Rogers
- 30 Movie
- 34 Mundo de Guguete
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 52 Addams Family
- 68 Documentary 5:30
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 & 50 Villa Alegre
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 52 Three Stooges
- 68 Death of the Unamericans? 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 NCAA Football, Notre Dame vs. Boston College
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Happy Inside Outside
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Child Growth and Development
- 52 Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 30 Joe Brown
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 46 News, Randy Selby 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Museum People
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Addams Family 7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 Movie: "Arrowhead," Charlton Heston, Brian Keith
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Ahora
- 30 Etta Haynes — AMG Club
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 50 Community Affairs: "Electronic Blackboard"
- 52 My Little Margie
- 68 Black Is a Beautiful Woman

# SPECIAL

- MOVIE (4), 8:00 P.M. "The April Fools." Jack Lemmon, Catherine Deneuve, Peter Lawford, Sally Kellerman, Myrna Loy and Charles Boyer star in this light, romantic comedy about a successful businessman who decides to chuck it all and begin a new life with a beautiful girl.
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda. Rhoda finally meets Joe's ex-wife and promptly becomes unglued since Marian turns out to be the beauty Rhoda hoped she wouldn't be
- 4 The Invisible Man. The nation's security is threatened by the theft of priceless paintings from the Capitol Building and Dan must find out who did it and how
- 5 Movie: "Elmer Gantry," Burl Lancaster, Shirley Jones (Drama '60)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Futbol/Soccer
- 28 About Charles Ives
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 World Press
- 52 Kuishinbo 8:10
- 52 Rakkyo-No-Hana 8:30
- 2 Phyllis. Phyllis' "motherhood" is struck to the heart when she believes that her daughter's skin-outing has resulted in her becoming a "fallen woman"
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actress Adrienne Barbeau; comics Mort Sahl, Martin Mull; impressionist Frank Welker
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 34 Los Polivoces
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 All of the People Some of the Time
- 68 School for Wives 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. After five years of suffering Archie's insults, Mike declares moving day as "Michael Stivic's Independence Day"
- 4 Movie: "The April Fools" (see "special")
- 7 KABC Special. "Johnny Rutherford." A look at the man who, after 10 previous failures, won the 1974 Indianapolis 500
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 30 World Opportunities
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 50 Contemporary Calif. Issues
- 68 Man Builds, Man Destroys 9:10
- 52 Korean Movie 9:30
- 2 Maude. When Maude decides to run for the State Senate, Walter decides to run for the nearest swinging-singles bachelor pad
- 9 News, Kahle/Childs

(Continued Page 9)



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# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 28 Died Young. Decline of Cincinnati's Union Terminal
- 34 Pobre Clara
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 The Arbors
- 68 Interface
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center. Dr. Gannon has to choose between the wishes of the woman he wants to marry and the desires of a colleague in Pt. 2 of "The Fourth Sex"
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Barbary Coast. Cabel and Cash are involved with a devious beauty, a ruthless art collector and a sword duel
- 9 George Putnam Reports
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Reports 22
- 28 Kup's Show
- 30 700 Club

- 34 El Grito
- 68 La Raza Magazine
- 10:30
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Accompaname
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 \*Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Lucky Show
- 11 The Ashman File. Topic: Henry Kissinger
- 13 Mod Squad
- 28 The Killers
- 11:15
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Night of Terror," Martin Balsam, Catherine Burns
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. David Brenner, guest host. Guests: Freddie Prinze, Charles Nelson Reilly, Lola Falana
- 5 \*The Honeymooners
- 7 \*Mystery Theatre: "Nightfall," Anne


- Baneroff, Aldo Ray, Brian Keith ('57)
- 9 Movie: "The Secret of the Purple Reef," Jeff Richards, Margie Dean ('60)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 30 Manna
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 12:30 A.M.
- 5 N.Y.P.D.
- 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest:

- physicist Dr. Patrick Flanagan
- 5 \*Gene Autry
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines
- 13 News
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "It Happens Every Spring" (Comedy '40), "Every Girl Should Be Married" (Comedy '46)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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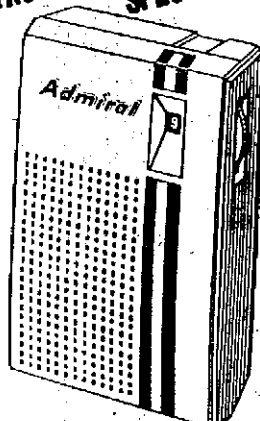
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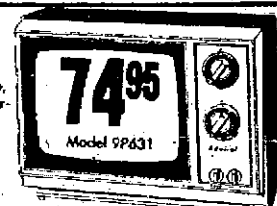
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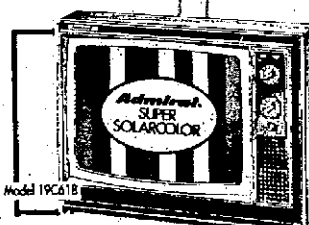
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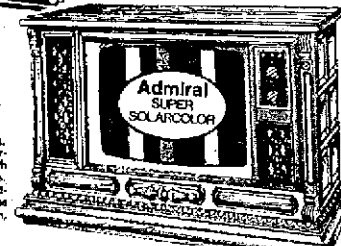
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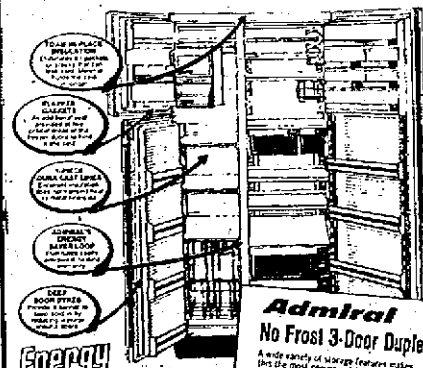
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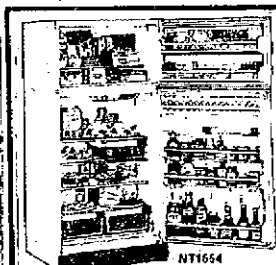
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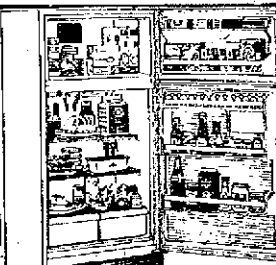
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**TUESDAY**

September 16, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.

- 5:55  
 4 Knowledge: Views on Washington  
 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Web of Population  
 7 Survival in the World of Business  
 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
 6:15  
 13 News  
 6:25  
 4 Not for Women Only: Adultery  
 6:30  
 2 Steps to Learning  
 7 Michael Jackson Show  
 11 Bullwinkle  
 13 Gumbo  
 6:55  
 4 Newservice  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today: Guests: Richard Sprague, prosecuting attorney in the Tony Boyle case (7); art critic Brian O'Doherty (8:30)

- 7 AM America  
 9 Davey & Goliath  
 11 New Zoo Review  
 13 Hercules  
 22 Market Opening  
 28 Sesame Street  
 7:30  
 5 Earth Lab  
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
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 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 House of Frightenstein  
 22 Commodity Line  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Give-N-Take  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 7 A.M. Los Angeles  
 9 Woman's Touch  
 11 \*Love Lucy  
 13 Gentle Ben

**SPECIAL**

**SENATE SELECT COMM. ON INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITIES (28), 8:00 p.m.** — Senator Frank Church (D-Ohio) quizzes the CIA, FBI, NSA and IRS on foreign and domestic intelligence activities.

**ELECTION REPORT (4), 11:30 p.m.** — Results of election for U.S. Senate seat from New Hampshire between John Durkin (D) and Louis Wyman (R).

22 New York Exchange  
 28 Sesame Street

9:30  
 2 New Erice Is Right  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 9 Community Feedback  
 11 Green Acres  
 13 Collage  
 22 Executive Report  
 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit  
 4 High Rollers  
 5 Movie: "Early Bird" ('65)  
 9 Super Talk  
 11 Hogan's Heroes  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 One Way Game  
 10:30

2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Happy Days  
 9 Tommy Hawkins  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 13 Corner Pyle  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Love Tennis  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & Restless  
 4 Marble Machine  
 7 Showoffs  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Nanny and the Professor  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Electric Company  
 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Jackpot  
 7 Rhyme and Reason  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Bill Cosby  
 22 Your Future in Commodity  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman  
 NOON  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 Diamond Head  
 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies  
 7 You Don't Say  
 11 \*Movie: "Eve of St. Mark," Anne Baxter ('44)  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Concept in Commodity  
 28 Jean Shepherd's America  
 12:30

2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.  
 7 All My Children  
 9 News, Steve Fox  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Jeanne Wolf with Shellah Graham  
 40 Vicki Variety  
 1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light  
 5 \*Movie: "Fatal Lady," Walter Pidgeon ('36)  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 Journey to Adventure: "Hungary"  
 13 \*Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 28 About Charles Ives

40 Tree of Life  
 1:30  
 2 Edge of Night  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Movie: "This Happy Feeling," Curt Jurgens ('58)  
 22 Charting the Market  
 40 Bible Prophecy  
 2:00 P.M.

2 Match Game  
 4 Another World  
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 22 Realty Investment  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 When TV Was Live  
 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30  
 2 Tattletales  
 5 News, McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Died Young  
 40 The Monarchs  
 50 Woman  
 3:00 P.M.

2 Musical Chairs  
 4 Somerset  
 5 \*Rifleman  
 7 General Hospital  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 \*Three Stooges  
 30 Manna  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Faces of Autumn  
 68 Villa Alegre  
 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Ellen Corby, Robert Blake  
 4 Mike Douglas Show  
 Dom DeLuise cohosts.  
 Guests: Tony Martin and wife, Cyd Charisse.  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 7 Movie: "Forgotten Man," Dennis Weaver ('71)  
 9 Lucy Show  
 11 Puffstuf  
 13 The Munsters  
 22 College Credit Special (R)  
 30 700 Club  
 34 Encrucijada  
 50 Electric Company  
 68 The City  
 4:00 P.M.

5 Music Thing  
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
 11 Yogi Bear  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 22 Carrascoldas  
 4:30 P.M.



**HENRY POLIC II** plays the evil Sheriff of Nottingham, who pursues Robin Hood in the comedy series "When Things Were Rotten," on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Wednesdays.



**ROBERT YOUNG**, as "Marcus Welby, M.D.," and **Pamela Hensley**, as hospital public relations director Janet Blake, brief the press on the ramifications of a multiple birth on Tuesday night's episode at 10 on Ch. 7. Miss Hensley is a new regular in the cast.

28 & 50 Sesame Street  
 34 Sube Pelayo  
 52 Rocky and Friends  
 68 Citizen Intelligencecr  
 4:30

**DARK SHADOWS**

**\* HAUNTS AGAIN**  
 Stars Joan Bennett  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 Speed Racer  
 22 Papa Corazon  
 52 Underdog  
 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Emory/Hill  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
 9 Maverick  
 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
 22 Reporte 22  
 28 & 50 Mister Rogers  
 30 Movie  
 34 Mundo de Jugete  
 40 Captain Andy  
 52 Addams Family  
 68 Public Affairs  
 5:30

11 Flinstones  
 13 \*Three Stooges  
 28 & 50 Villa Alegre  
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
 40 The Word  
 52 \*Three Stooges  
 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
 9 Ironside  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Adam 12  
 22 Maria Teresa  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Davey and Goliath  
 34 Noticiero 34  
 40 Bill Severn  
 50 Big Blue Marble  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
 68 To Be Young, Gifted & Black  
 6:30

11 Bewitched  
 13 Adam 12  
 28 Assignment: New Jersey  
 30 Ken Callaway  
 40 Bible Prophecy  
 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
 9 Concentration  
 11 \*Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 28 Jean Shepherd's America  
 30 Christ. Living Word  
 8:00 P.M.

34 Paloma  
 40 Tree of Life  
 50 When TV Was Live  
 52 \*Addams Family  
 7:30

2 New Treasure Hunt  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 5 Love, American Style  
 7 Match Game  
 9 "Day of the Outlaw," Robert Ryan ('59)  
 11 Brady Bunch  
 28 Dr. Who  
 30 Shekinah Fellowship  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 Frying Pans West  
 52 \*My Little Margie  
 68 Women  
 8:00 P.M.

2 Good Times. James brings home a gun to protect his family, but Florida objects.  
 4 Movin' On. Encounter with a time bomb.  
 5 Movie: "Kentuckian," Burt Lancaster ('55).  
 7 Happy Days. Fonzie's motorcycle is destroyed.  
 11 Dealer's Choice  
 13 John Barbour  
 22 Iris Chacon  
 28 Senate Select Comm. on Intelligence Activities (see "Special")  
 30 Jess Moody Presents  
 34 Exiles  
 40 Man in the Arena  
 46 Encounter  
 50 About Charles Ives  
 52 Tayo No Hoero  
 68 Ms. Cellany  
 8:30

2 Joe and Sons. The oldest son keeps falling asleep in class.  
 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Teacher insists basketball star must pass a scholastic test.  
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Charles Nelson Reilly; Patti Page; impressionist Fred Travalena; Dr. Joyce Brothers  
 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon  
 30 Revival Fires  
 34 Ednita Nazario Show  
 40 Good News  
 9:00 P.M.

2 Switch. Crooked private detective is fencing stolen jewelry.  
 (Continued Page 11)

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(Continued from Page 10)

- 4 "POLICE STORY" IS  
★ **REAL AND EXCITING!**  
Veteran sergeant loses  
interest in job.  
7 "ROOKIES"—POLICE  
★ **ACTION NEW TIME**  
Search for drug pusher  
supplying high school  
students.  
13 The Bold Ones  
22 La Vuelta de Marrene  
28 Rivals of Sherlock  
Holmes  
30 Jerry Falwell  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
46 Evening Devotion  
52 Japanese TV News  
68 How to Parent

- 9:30  
9 News, Kahle/Childs  
34 Pobre Clara  
50 Woman  
68 When TV Was Live  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Beacon Hill. New maid  
is a charmer and flirts  
with all the men and

- alienates all the  
women.  
1 "JOE FORRESTER" IS  
★ **ACTION COP SHOW**  
Forrester gets tip on  
possible murder case.  
5 News, Fishman/  
McCormick  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.  
Woman expects  
quintuplets.  
9 George Putnam  
Reports  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 Get Smart  
22 Noticiero 22  
28 Evening at Pops  
30 700 Club  
68 Psychic Phenomena

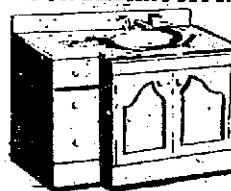
- 10:30  
9 Community Feedback  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
34 Walter Mercado Show  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 \*Best of Groucho  
7 News, Dunphy/  
Hambrick  
9 The Lucy Show  
11 The Ashinan File.  
Subject: 1st Annual

- Calif. Rip-Off Awards.  
13 Mod Squad  
28 Int'l Animation  
Festival  
34 News, Jesus Mares  
68 Nova  
11:15  
34 Cinema 34  
11:30  
2 Banacek. He looks for  
airliner that has  
disappeared.  
4 Election Report (see  
"special")  
11:45  
4 Tonight, Johnny  
Carson. Guests: Dr.  
Carl Sagan, actor Bob  
Hopkins  
5 \*The Honeymooners  
7 Wide World Mystery:  
"A Midsummer  
Nightmare"  
9 Movie: "Yankee  
Pasha." Jeff Chandler  
('54)  
11 Mission: Impossible  
28 Feeling Good  
30 Manna

- MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
13 \*Movie: "Next Time

- We Love," Margaret  
Sullivan ('36)  
28 Killers. Cancer  
12:30  
5 N.Y.P.D.  
11 \*Movie: "My Darling  
Clementine." Henry  
Fonda ('46); "The  
Crooked Wed" (2:30);  
"The Fighting Coast  
Guard" (4:00)  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow. Subject:  
Rock Music  
5 \*Gene Autry  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:30  
2 News  
1:45 (Approximately)  
2 Movies: "A Thousand  
and One Nights," "The  
Locket" (3:30)  
2:00 A.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice

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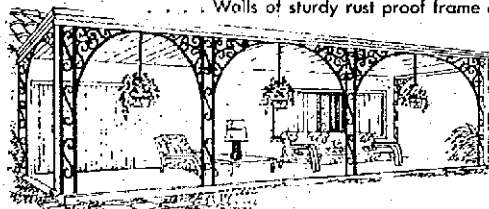
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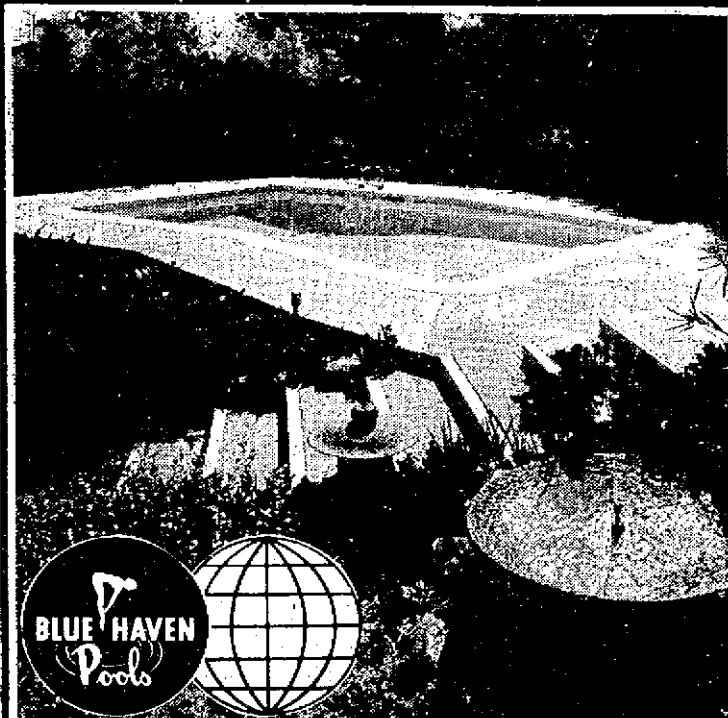
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# WEDNESDAY

- September 17, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.
- 4 Knowledge, Views on Washington 5:55
  - 2 Science and Society 6:00 A.M.
  - 7 Survival in the World of Work
  - 11 University of the Air 6:15
  - 13 News 6:25
  - 4 Not for Women Only. Adultery. 6:30
  - 2 Art of Thinking
  - 7 Michael Jackson Show
  - 11 Bullwinkle
  - 13 Gumbo 6:55
  - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
  - 4 Today, Guests: Madeline Edmondson & Alden Duer Cohen, authors (7); author Malcolm Boyd (8); New Hampshire senatorial winner (8:30)
  - 7 AM America
  - 9 Davey & Goliath
  - 11 New Zoo Revue

- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 5 Earth Lab
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Commonwealth 8:30
- 5 \*Movie: "As Young As You Feel" Monty Woolley (51)
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 House of Frightenstein
- 22 Comedy Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Environmental Impact
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movie: "Deep Blue Sea," Vivien Leigh (55)
- 9 People's Forum
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Community Care
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Puppet Tree 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins
- 11 Truth or Consequences

# SPECIAL

- SENATE SELECT COMM. ON INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITIES (28), 8:00 p.m. — Senator Frank Church (D-Ohio) quizzes the CIA, FBI, NSA and IRS on foreign and domestic intelligence activities.**
- 13 Gomer Pyle
  - 22 New York Exchange
  - 28 Erica & Theonle
  - 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
  - 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
  - 2 Young and Restless
  - 4 Marble Machine
  - 7 Showoffs
  - 11 News, Terry Mayo
  - 13 Nanny and the Professor
  - 22 Market Update
  - 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
  - 2 Search for Tomorrow
  - 4 Jackpot
  - 7 Rhyme and Reason
  - 11 Let's Rap
  - 13 Bill Cosby
  - 22 New York Exchange
  - 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
  - 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
  - 2 Noontime, Machado
  - 4 Diamond Head
  - 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
  - 7 You Don't Say
  - 11 "Captain From Castle," Tyrone Power (47)
  - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
  - 22 Concepts in Commodity
  - 28 Firing Line 12:30
  - 2 As the World Turns
  - 4 Days of Our Lives
  - 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
  - 7 All My Children
  - 9 News, Steve Fox
  - 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
  - 22 New York Exchange
  - 40 Happiness Is 1:00 P.M.
  - 2 Guiding Light
  - 5 \*Movie: "The Fast and the Furious" John Ireland (54)
  - 7 Ryan's Hope
  - 9 Journey to Adventure: "Polynesia"
  - 13 \*Major Adams
  - 22 Market Closing
  - 28 Monsho: Family Crests of Japan

- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 \*Movie: "Something Wild," Carroll Baker (61)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Museum People
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Realty Investment Show
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 1975 So. Calif. High School Jazz All-Stars 2:30
- 2 Tattletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Died Young 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Bayou City
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Charo, Wm. Shatner, Norm Crosby, Major Harris, Denise Nicholas.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: singer Lorna Luft; actor Robert Conrad; author Warren Farrell; Summer Bartholomew (Miss U.S.A.); Ann Marie Pohtamo (Miss Universe)
- 5 Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "Last Child," Van Heflin (71)
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Munsters
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Enciclopedia
- 50 Electric Company
- 68 Carrascolendas 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi Bear
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascolendas
- 28 & 50 Sesame Street
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Caught in the Act 4:30
- 1 VAMPIRE BARNABAS
- \* HAUNTS MANSION
- Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 62 Underdog
- 68 Feeling Good 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Maverick
- 11 \*Mickey Mosse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 & 50 Mister Rogers
- 30 Villa Alegre
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 One Way Game
- 52 Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs 5:30
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 & 50 Villa Alegre
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow



**WILLIAM CONRAD (left), as Frank Cannon, and Buddy Ebsen, as Barnaby Jones, exchange business cards so they can find each other's TV time slot. The two private eyes are working on the same case this week, and they'll both be seen in a two-part story starting on "Cannon," at 9 p.m. Wednesday, and concluding on "Barnaby Jones," at 10 p.m. Friday, on Ch. 2.**

- 40 The Word
- 52 Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 That's What You Say
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Bill Severn
- 52 \*Little Rascals
- 68 The Rosenberg Case 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Died Young
- 30 Martial Arts
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 46 Randy Selby
- 50 Writing for a Reason 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Jeanne Wolf
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Search: The Quest for Personal Meaning
- 52 Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal. Guest: Marty Allen
- 9 Movie: "Unforgiven," John Houston (60)
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 When TV Was Live
- 30 It's Your World
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 The Great Job Bank
- 52 My Little Margie 8:00 P.M.
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer
- 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Fred MacMurray, Hermione Baddeley
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. Excellent student Mary unexplainedly has study problems
- 5 Movie: "Trapeze," Burt Lancaster (56)
- 7 When Things Were Rotten. Sid Caesar guests in Robin Hood treaty story.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Professor Aldao
- 28 Senate Select Comm. on Intelligence Activities of CIA, FBI, NSA, IRS.
- 30 Spring Street
- 34 Wrestling
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Masterpiece Theater: "The Nine Tailors" #3
- 52 Sybonda Show 8:15
- 52 Around Japan 8:30
- 7 THAT'S MY MAMA! \* IS COMEDY HIT Clifton has big-money opportunity
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Secretary to the Superstars: Alice Marchak (Marlon Brando); Linda Hunter (Julie Adams); Eileen Thomas (Diana Ross); Frank Adams (Marty Tyler Moore); George Thomas (Elizabeth Taylor); Madalyn Shire (Merv Griffin).
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon

(Continued Page 13)

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# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

30 Vineyard Fellowship  
40 Jimmy Swaggart  
52 Shirai Kassoro  
68 William Winter  
9:00 P.M.  
2 CANNON AND BARNABY  
★ TOGETHER - SPECIAL!  
Key corporate executive is murdered  
4 Doctors Hospital  
Woman, fearful for expected child, refuses surgery  
7 Baretta. Attempt to capture gun dealer  
13 Sarge  
28 Feeling Good  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 1975 High School Jazz All-Stars (R)  
68 House Call  
9:30  
9 News, Kahle/Childs

22 Club Bahia Show  
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys  
30 Jimmy Swaggart  
34 Pobre Clara  
50 Died Young  
52 Kinoshita Hour  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Kate McShane. Homeowner kills narcotic agent during household raid  
4 Petrocelli. Childhood friend accused of murder  
5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
7 Starsky and Hutch. Car dealer's wife is raped and murdered  
9 George Putnam Reports  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 Get Smart  
22 Noticiero 22  
28 Theatre: "In Fashion," a musical farce by

George Feydeau  
30 700 Club  
68 Menuhin Tribute to Willa Cather  
10:30  
9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
34 La Criada Bien Criada  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 \*The Best of Groucho  
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
9 The Lucy Show  
11 The Ashman File. Subject: Mrs. Marguerite Oswald discusses her son, Lee Harvey Oswald  
13 Mod Squad  
34 News, Spanish  
11:15  
34 Cinema 34  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Hijack," David Janssen (73)  
4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson. Guest: Joan Rivers  
\*The Honeymooners  
Movie: "Someone I Touched," Cloris Leachman ('75)  
9 \*Movie: "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," Clifton Webb (49)  
11 Mission: Impossible  
30 Manna

68 Look!  
MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
13 \*Movie: "Private Progress," Richard Attenborough ('56)  
12:30  
5 N.Y.P.D.  
11 Movies: "Letter From Unknown Woman," Joan Fontain ('48); "Man from Cocody"

(2:30) "The Blue Murders at St. Trinian's (4:00)  
1:15  
4 Tomorrow, Guest: author James Michener  
1:30  
2 News  
1:45 (Approximately)  
2 Movies: "The Frogmen," "The Set-Up" (3:30)

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# THURSDAY

September 18, 1975  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 4 Knowledge: Views on Washington 5:55
- 2 Web of Population 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Survival in the World of Work 6:15
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 13 News 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Adultery: 6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism 6:30
- 7 Michael Jackson 6:55
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:55
- 13 Gumbby 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Today, Guests: Al DeRogatis, NBC Football analyst (?), Billy Graham (8); Julie Eisenhower (8:30)
- 7 AM America 9
- 9 Davey & Goliath 11
- 11 New Zoo Review 11
- 13 Hercules 11
- 22 Market Opening 11
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 5 Earth Lab 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 8:00 A.M.
- 11 Bugs and Buddies 8:00 A.M.
- 13 Three Stooges 8:00 A.M.
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 A.M.
- 5 The Gallery 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Romper Room 8:00 A.M.
- 11 Flintstones 8:00 A.M.
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw 8:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 8:00 A.M.
- 28 Commonwealth 8:30
- 5 \*Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randall, Mary Parker ('56)
- 9 Jack LaLanne 9
- 11 Yogi and Friends 9
- 13 House of Frightenstein 9
- 22 Commodity Line 9
- 28 Mister Rogers 9
- 2 Give-N-Take 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 9:00 A.M.
- 7 AM, Los Angeles 9:00 A.M.
- 9 Pet Haven 9:00 A.M.
- 11 I Love Lucy 9:00 A.M.
- 13 Gentle Ben 9:00 A.M.

# SPECIAL

**PARENTS' CHILDREN'S TV SPECIAL**  
(28) 7:30 p.m.—A preview of KCET's fall children's programming, geared specifically to parents. Video clips from "Sesame Street," "Electric Company," etc.

**MOVIE (2)** 9:00 p.m.—"Red Sun," Charles Bronson fights his way out of outlaw treachery to pay a debt of honor in western adventure tale.

- 22 Market Update 9:30
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune 9:30
- 9 Youth & the Issues 9:30
- 11 Green Acres 9:30
- 13 Sam Yorty Show 9:30
- 22 Business Today 9:30
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit 10:00 A.M.
- 4 High Rollers 10:00 A.M.
- 5 \*Movie: "Nana," Anna Sten, Lionel Atwill ('54)
- 9 Consumer Profile 10:00 A.M.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes 10:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 10:00 A.M.
- 28 Let's Grow a Garden 10:00 A.M.
- 40 One Way Game 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Hollywood Squares 10:00 A.M.
- 7 Happy Days 10:00 A.M.
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 10:00 A.M.
- 11 Truth or Consequences 10:00 A.M.
- 13 Gomer Pyle 10:00 A.M.
- 22 Market Update 10:00 A.M.
- 28 Died Young (R) 10:00 A.M.
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:00 A.M.
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Marble Machine 11:00 A.M.
- 7 Showoffs 11:00 A.M.
- 11 News, Terry Mayo 11:00 A.M.
- 13 Nanny and the Professor 11:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 11:00 A.M.
- 28 Electric Company 11:00 A.M.
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 Jackpot 11:30
- 7 Rhyme and Reason 11:30
- 11 Let's Rap 11:30
- 13 Bill Cosby 11:30
- 22 Market Update 11:30
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:30
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman 11:55
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado 12:00
- 4 Diamond Head 12:00

- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies 12:30
- 7 You Don't Say! 12:30
- 11 \*Movie: "Road to Glory," Frederic March, Lionel Barrymore, June Lang 12:30
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 12:30
- 22 Concepts in Commodity 12:30
- 28 Ahora 12:30
- 46 Jake Hess Show 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Days of Our Lives 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 P.M.
- 7 All My Children 1:00 P.M.
- 9 News, Steve Fox 1:00 P.M.
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father 1:00 P.M.
- 22 Market Update 1:00 P.M.
- 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys 1:00 P.M.
- 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light 1:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Movie: "Terror at Midnight," Scott Brady, Joan Vohs 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope 1:00 P.M.
- 9 Journey to Adventure: Denmark 1:00 P.M.
- 13 \*Major Adams 1:00 P.M.
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 28 Interface 1:00 P.M.
- 40 Tree of Life 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Edge of Night 1:30
- 4 The Doctors 1:30
- 7 Let's Make a Deal 1:30
- 9 \*Movie: "Cry Terror!" James Mason, Inger Stevens ('58) 1:30
- 22 Charting the Market 1:30
- 40 Bible Prophecy 1:30
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Another World 2:00 P.M.
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 2:00 P.M.
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 2:00 P.M.
- 22 Realty Investment 2:00 P.M.
- 28 Bridge with Experts 2:00 P.M.
- 40 Wonder of the World 2:00 P.M.
- 50 California Journal 2:00 P.M.
- 2:30
- 2 Tattletales 2:30
- 5 News, L. McCormick 2:30
- 7 One Life to Live 2:30
- 13 Get Smart 2:30
- 28 Died Young (R) 2:30
- 40 Brand New Day 2:30
- 50 Jean Shepherd's America 2:30
- 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter 2:50
- 2 Musical Chairs 2:50
- 4 Somerset 2:50
- 5 \*The Rifleman 2:50
- 7 General Hospital 2:50
- 11 Porky Pig 2:50
- 13 Three Stooges 2:50
- 28 Museum People (R) 2:50
- 30 Manna 2:50
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 2:50
- 50 Int'l Women's Year 2:50
- 68 Villa Alegre 2:50
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Senator Barry Goldwater, Nancy Walker, Wayne Rogers, Bobby Van 3:30
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Dom DeLuise hosts. Guests: Rex Reed, critic; Melba Moore, singer; Jan Denfield, Queen of the Hobos 3:30
- 5 \*Father Knows Best 3:30
- 7 Movie: "Congratulations, It's a Boy!" Bill Bixby, Diane Baker ('73) 3:30
- 9 The Lucy Show 3:30
- 11 Lidsville 3:30
- 13 The Munsters 3:30
- 30 700 Club 3:30
- 34 \*Enercujada 3:30
- 50 Electric Company 3:30
- 68 The City 3:30
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing 4:00 P.M.
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies 4:00 P.M.
- 11 Yogi and Friends 4:00 P.M.
- 13 Gilligan's Island 4:00 P.M.
- 22 Carrascoldas 4:00 P.M.
- 28 & 50 Sesame Street 4:00 P.M.



**CHARLES BRONSON** (center) stars with Ursula Andress and Toshiro Mifune in the Western movie "Red Sun," airing on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

- 34 Sube Pelayo 4:30
- 46 Praise the Lord Club 4:30
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30
- 68 When TV Was Live 4:30
- 9 VAMPIRE LURKS IN
- ★ DARK SHADOWS Stars Joan Bennett 4:30
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies 4:30
- 13 Speed Racer 4:30
- 22 Papa Corazon 4:30
- 52 Underdog 4:30
- 68 Thailand Meets Tisani 4:30
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley 5:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 5:00 P.M.
- 9 \*Maverick 5:00 P.M.
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club 5:00 P.M.
- 22 Report 22 5:00 P.M.
- 28 & 50 Mister Rogers 5:00 P.M.
- 30 Movie 5:00 P.M.
- 34 Mundo de Juguete 5:00 P.M.
- 40 Puppet Tree 5:00 P.M.
- 52 The Addams Family 5:00 P.M.
- 68 Public Affairs 5:00 P.M.
- 5:30
- 11 Flintstones 5:30
- 13 Three Stooges 5:30
- 28 & 50 Villa Alegre 5:30
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 5:30
- 40 The Word 5:30
- 62 Three Stooges 5:30
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti 6:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Paul Moyer 6:00 P.M.
- 5 Bonanza 6:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick 6:00 P.M.
- 9 Ironside 6:00 P.M.
- 11 Partridge Family 6:00 P.M.
- 13 Adam 12 6:00 P.M.
- 22 Maria Teresa 6:00 P.M.
- 28 Electric Co. 6:00 P.M.
- 30 Woman—All That I Am 6:00 P.M.
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz 6:00 P.M.
- 40 Bill Severn 6:00 P.M.
- 50 California Journal 6:00 P.M.
- 52 Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.
- 68 Psychic Phenomena 6:00 P.M.
- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched 6:30
- 28 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine (R) 6:30
- 30 Free For All 6:30
- 40 Bible Prophecy 6:30
- 45 News, Randy Selby 6:30
- 50 Consumer Experience 6:30
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor 7:00 P.M.
- 5 Bowling for Dollars 7:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner 7:00 P.M.
- 9 Concentration 7:00 P.M.
- 11 \*I Love Lucy 7:00 P.M.
- 13 The FBI 7:00 P.M.
- 28 Book Beat 7:00 P.M.
- 30 Living Word 7:00 P.M.
- 34 Paloma 7:00 P.M.
- 40 Tree of Life 7:00 P.M.
- 50 California Issue 7:00 P.M.
- 52 Addams Family 7:00 P.M.
- 68 Man Builds, Man Destroys 7:00 P.M.
- 7:30
- 2 Bobby Vinton Show 7:30
- 4 Price Is Right 7:30
- 5 Love American Style 7:30
- 7 High Rollers 8:00 P.M.
- 9 Movie: "Four For Texas," Frank Sinatra 8:00 P.M.
- 11 Brady Bunch 8:00 P.M.
- 22 HOW PARENTS PREVENT
- ★ TV FROM CONTROLLING CHILD. WATCH KCET! (See "special") 8:00 P.M.
- 30 Sounds of Joy 8:00 P.M.
- 40 Wonder of the Word 8:00 P.M.
- 46 TV Bible Institute 8:00 P.M.
- 50 Jean Shepherd's America 8:00 P.M.
- 52 \*My Little Margie 8:00 P.M.
- 68 Look! News of L.A. 8:00 P.M.
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 WALTONS TOP HIT!
- ★ YOUR MUST TONIGHT! John-Boy brings home a schoolmate for a weekend who is so brilliant that he can hardly relate to the rest of the human race.
- 4 THE MONTEFUSCOS
- ★ NEW FAMILY FUN HIT Nunzio brings a girl home for Sunday dinner but she turns out to be a former flame of oldest son Frankie.
- 5 Movie: "Vera Cruz," Burt Lancaster, Gary Cooper ('54)
- 7 Barney Miller Elizabeth has Barney worried when she takes a job as a social worker.
- 11 Dealer's Choice 8:30
- 13 John Barbour 8:30
- 22 Nidia Caro 8:30
- 28 Phila. Folk Festival 8:30
- 30 Pattern for Living 8:30
- 34 Noches Tapatis 8:30
- 40 Hour of Power 8:30
- 46 Encounter 8:30
- 50 Evening at Pops 8:30
- 52 Oshikura Manjyu 8:30
- 68 Interface 8:30
- 8:30
- 4 Fay. Mom comes to visit Fay for "as long as it takes" to try to unite Fay and Jack.
- 7 On the Rocks. Hector Fuentes discovers to his horror that his hidden can of pineapple chunks is missing.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show 8:30
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon 8:30
- 30 Come to Life 8:30
- 34 Foro 2 8:30
- 46 Family Fellowship 8:30
- 52 Shimizu Jirocho 8:30
- 68 La Raza Magazine 8:30
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Red Sun" (see "special") 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Elly Queen. Guest stars Ida Lupino as the victim and Don Ameche as a homicide suspect, joining stars.

The BIBLE Says

**QUESTION:** Do you have to be baptized in order to enter the kingdom of heaven?

J. T. Smith

When Nicodemus came to Jesus in John 3:3-6 and inquired of Him concerning these very matters, Jesus said, "... except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." Nicodemus, not understanding how a person could be "born again" when he was old, inquired of Jesus regarding this mystery. Jesus said in verse 5, "Except a man be born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God." Thus, Jesus gives an answer to the exact same question that was asked by our reader.

What is involved in being "born of water and the Spirit"? If you have a center-column reference Bible, you will note that the reference on the word "water" refers you to passages like Mark 16:16; Acts 2:38; 1 Peter 3:21, and other passages that teach baptism. In fact, I do not know of a recognized scholar in the religious world today who would deny that the word "water" in John 3:5 refers to **water baptism**. When we are buried with Christ in baptism, according to Romans 6:3-6, we put off the old man of sin and put on the new man of righteousness. The "Cutting off of our sins" is done by the Spirit while we are buried with him in baptism (Col. 2:10-12). Thus my answer, according to the teachings of Christ, is **no!** One cannot enter into the Kingdom of God without the new birth which includes water baptism.

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# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

Jim Hutton and David Wayne.

7 **SKYSCRAPER TERROR**  
ON STS OF SAN FRAN  
Stone and Keller try to track down a sniper, but the two have problems with a new police captain.

13 The Bold Ones

22 Festival International

28 Theatre: "Incident at Vichy"

30 Ernest Angley Hour

40 Praise the Lord Club

46 Evening Devotion

50 Direcciones

9:30

9 News, Kahl/Childs

34 Pobre Clara

50 Feeling Good

69 Phila. Folk Festival

10:00 P.M.

4 **DOCTORS ARE HUMAN**

★ ON "MEDICAL STORY"

Tony Musante stars as a brilliant but

seemingly unfeeling surgeon with a coldly

impersonal approach.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Harry O

9 George Putnam

Reports

11 News, Jones/Rowe



**TONY MUSANTE** (right) and **Richard Basehart** portray doctors concerned about the dangerous lack of skill of a surgeon they work with, in "Medical Story" on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Thursday.

13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22

30 700 Club

10:30

5 Dick Vermeil Show,

UCLA Football

9 The Protectors

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 The Arbors

34 \*La Tremenda Corte

68 Caught in the Act

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schubeck

5 \*Best of Groucho

7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

9 The Lucy Show

11 The Ashman File Tonite

★ Dr. Cyril Wecht "JFK's

Brain Is Missing"

Coroner, Allegheny Co.

13 Mod Squad

28 The Killers

34 Noticiero

68 Season of Celebration

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "Duel at

Diablo," James

Garner, Sidney Poitier

4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson. Guest: David

Steinberg

5 \*The Honeymooners

7 Wide World: Mystery,

"Police Headquarters"

9 \*Movie: "The Restless

Years," John Saxon,

Sandra Dee (Drama '69)

11 Mission: Impossible

30 Manna

40 Behind the Scenes

68 See, Touch, Feel.

**MIDNIGHT**

5 \*Twilight Zone

12:30

5 N.Y.P.D.

11 Movies: "Cluny

Brown," "Operation

Warhead" (2:30), "Bury

Me Dead" (4:30)

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow

5 \*Gene Autry

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News

5 News Headlines

13 News

1:45 (Approximately)

2 Movies: "Wait 'Til The

Sun Shines, Nellie"

(5:22) \*Assignment

Redhead" (6:57) (3:30)

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# FRIDAY

September 19, 1975  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates D/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. Views on Washington 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Science & Society
- 7 Survival in the world of work
- 11 University of the Air 6:15
- 13 News 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Adultery 6:30
- 2 Art of Thinking
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Gumbo 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. A salute to Arizona
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Review
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 5 Earth Lab
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo

- 11 Bugs and his Buddies
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Commonweath 8:30
- 5 \*Movie: "Amazon Quest," Tom Neal, Carole Mathews
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 House of Frightenstein
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Environmental Impact
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movie: "Wall of Fury,"

- Tony Sailer, Richard Goodman
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Community Care
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Love Tennis
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

## NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 \*Movie: "Together Again," Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer (Comedy/Romance '44)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodities
- 28 Parents' Children's TV Special (R)
- 46 Jake Hess Show 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Clients Corner
- 28 Feeling Good
- 40 Conversations With

## 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 \*Movie: "Beyond the Blue Horizon," Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Haiti"
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 \*Movie: "The Furies," Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston (Western)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Realty Investment
- 28 Love Tennis
- 40 Wonder of the Word 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Tattletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 \*Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Interface
- 40 Good News

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Blue Marble
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Lee Grant, David Kennedy, Charles Nelson Reilly, Johnny Rodriguez, Alex Trebek
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Dom DeLuise hosts. Guests: Carol DeLuise; Joey Heatherton; author Guy Allard; singer Minnie Riperton; author Wm. Clauser
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "Weekend of Terror," Robert Conrad, Lee Majors ('70)
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 The Naturalists: "Theodore Roosevelt"
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Encruciada
- 50 Electric Company
- 68 Feeling Good 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Carrascolendas
- 28 & 50 Sesame Street
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Public Affairs 4:30
- 9 VAMPIRE BARNABAS
- ★ HAUNTS MANSION
- Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 46 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Hill
- 9 \*Maverick
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Report 22
- 28 & 50 Mister Rogers
- 30 Movie: "Mundo de Juguete"
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Addams Family
- 68 To Be Young, Gifted and Black 5:30
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 & 50 Villa Alegre
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word

# SPECIAL

**MOVIE (7): 9:00 p.m.** — "The Kansas City Massacre." In June, 1933, famed G-Man Melvin Purvis finds his capture of gangster Frank Nash the signal for an ambush by other gangsters that filled America's headlines. Stars Dale Robertson, Bo Hopkins, Mills Watson, Elliott Street, Lynn Loring.

**BARNABY JONES (2), 10:00 p.m.** — Now firmly teamed in a united investigative effort, Buddy Ebsen, as Barnaby Jones, and Wm. Conrad, as Frank Cannon, mass the evidence of three probable murders to pin responsibility on the huge global corporation, "International Redevelopment, Inc. PREMIERE.

- 52 \*Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Happy Inside Outside
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severns
- 50 Child Growth & Development
- 52 \*Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Sounds of Joy
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 46 News, Randy Selby
- 50 Woman
- 68 House Call 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Search: "The Quest for Personal Meaning"
- 52 Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Follow-Up
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Wide World of Adventure (children)
- 9 Movie: "Son of a

- Gunfighter," Russ Tamblyn, James Philbrook
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting
- 52 \*My Little Margie
- 68 Winter in Africa 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Big Eddie. Countess Margaret (Eva Gabor), Eddie's first wife, shows up by surprise in New York, and makes an unsuccessful play to regain Eddie and winds up demanding custody of her granddaughter.
- 4 Sanford & Son. "Divorce, Sanford Style." Fred turns cupid to try to reconcile Esther and her husband.
- 5 Movie: "Apache," Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters.
- 7 Mobile One. Peter Campbell becomes personally involved in two news events — the theft of a newborn baby and the death of an old friend.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Boxing from San Diego
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 34 La Vida con Aurelia
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 50 Washington Week
- 52 Kamigata Owarai Gekkyo
- 68 William Winter 8:30
- 2 M\*A\*S\*H. Harry Morgan is introduced as the new 4077th C.O., Col. Sherman Potter, a regular Army man with an affinity for horses, to the utter consternation of Maj. Frank Burns, whose aspirations to command are thereby shattered.
- 4 Chico and the Man. Officials notify Ed and Chico that city bulldozers will knock down their garage in 48 hours.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: singers Wayne Newton, Frank Sinatra Jr., Carroll & Daly; comics Jackie Kahane, Joan Rivers.
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon.

(Continued Page 17)

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**HOST ROBERT STACK** (left), who once starred as crime fighter Elliot Ness in "The Untouchables" series, interviews Mickey Cohen, former underworld figure, in 90-minute special, "The Underworld: A Portrait of Power" examining organized crime, at 11:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7.



# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

34 Rosita Peru  
40 Barry McGuire  
50 Wall Street Week  
68 KVST Membership Drive

9:00 P.M.  
2 Hawaii Five-O: McGarrett finds himself with a serious leg wound, and at the mercy of an armed and dangerous escaped convict, with no rescue in sight.

4 Rockford Files: Rockford combats a group perpetrating a fraud on his friend Det. Becker, with a scheme using jack-hammers and an oil rig that impresses even the crooks.

7 Movie: "The Kansas City Massacre" (see "Special")

13 The Bold Ones  
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Nine Tailors" #2  
30 It Is Written  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Kup's Show  
52 Bolejoko

9:30  
9 News, Kahle/Childs  
30 Search  
34 Pobre Clara  
46 Family Fellowship

10:00 P.M.  
2 BARNABY AND CANNON  
★ TONIGHT—SPECIAL! (see "special")

4 Police Woman: Michael Constantine guests as a would-be tycoon in the world of drug pushers and becomes the local point of a daring investigation by Anderson and Crowley.  
5 News, Fishman/McCormick

9 George Putnam Reports  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 Get Smart  
22 Noticiero 22  
28 Phila. Folk Festival  
30 700 Club  
50 Aviation Weather

10:30  
9 Three Passports to Adventure: "France"  
13 News, Hugh Williams



**DALE ROBERTSON** plays Melvin Purvis, the famed FBI agent, in the new TV movie "The Kansas City Massacre" on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday. He created the role in a 1974 film.

34 Hogar Dulce Hogar  
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 "Best of Groucho"  
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
9 "Movie: "The Fugitive Kind," Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani (Drama)  
11 The Ashman File.  
Topic: "The

Godfather," and "Coonskin"

13 Mod Squad  
22 Umma Ya Nuna Ya  
28 The Killers  
34 Noticiero  
11:15  
34 Cinema 34  
11:30  
2 Movie: "The Devil's Daughter," Shelley Winters, Belinda

Montgomery  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Don Rickles  
5 "The Honeymooners"  
7 Wide World: Special: "The Underworld—A Portrait in Power." Robert Slack is host with guests former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Mickey Cohen.

11 Mission: Impossible  
30 Manna  
40 Behind the Scenes  
68 How to Parent

MIDNIGHT  
5 Chuck Berry Heads Don Kirshner Rock Concert  
Fall Season Premiere  
Also: Ruby Starr & Grey Ghost, Johnny Rivers

12:30  
11 Movies: "The Prisoner," "Three for the Show" (2:30); "Johnny Come Lately" (4:00)

1:00 A.M.  
4 Midnight Special. Guests: Paul Williams, Phoebe Snow, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, comedian Alan Mandell.

7 Eyewitness News  
2 News  
5 News Headlines

13 News  
1:45 (Approximately)  
2 Movies: "How Green Was My Valley" (Drama '41); "A Likely Story" (Comedy '47) (3:30)  
2:00 A.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice

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# SATURDAY

- September 20, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
- 6:30
  - 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 Web of Population
  - 4 Emergency Plus 4
  - 7 Hong Kong Phooey
  - 11 Withit. Man and his relation to his environment. PREMIERE
  - 28 Electric Co. 7:30
  - 2 High School Learning and Discipline
  - 4 Signum
  - 7 Grape Ape Show
  - 9 Youth & the Issues
  - 11 Elementary News
  - 28 Carrascolendas 7:45
  - 13 Public Affairs 8:00 A.M.
  - 2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
  - 4 Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
  - 5 Pacesetters
  - 9 Courageous Cat
  - 11 Unit Three
  - 13 True Adventure
  - 28 Sesame Street 8:30
  - 2 Bugs Bunny
  - 4 Pink Panther
  - 5 Friends of Man
  - 7 Lost Saucer
  - 9 Men at War. "Battle Hymn," Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer
  - 11 Movie: "Devil's

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- Gall Bladder
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- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
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- Piles
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## SPECIAL

**SATURDAY NIGHT WITH HOWARD COSSELL**  
 (7), 8:00 p.m. — Headline acts including John Denver, Shirley Bassey, Jimmy Connors, Mason Reese, and a look at the world of sports.

**MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Stone Killer."**  
 Charles Bronson stars as a hard-headed cop trying to unravel a chain of mystery that leads to an elaborate plot to use Vietnam veterans to stage an underworld massacre. Martin Balsam co-stars.

**MATT HELM (7), 10:00 p.m. — PREMIERE** episode is "Dead Men Talk." An attractive woman hires private eye Helm to find her father, a targeted airline owner who disappears after escaping a bomb explosion in his car. Richard Egan, Richard Mulligan, Peter Donat and Katherine Justice guest star.

a baby shark in a quiet lagoon near his village  
**Movie: "I'll Get By,"** June Haver, Wm. Lundigan  
 28 Jean Shepherd's America  
 34 Sal & Pimienta  
 40 Puppet Tree 1:30

**NOON**  
 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
 9 Movie: "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," Dale Robertson, Anne Baxter  
 11 Ad Lib  
 13 Big Blue Marble  
 34 Lucha en Patines 12:30

2 Fat Albert  
 5 Mr. Chips  
 7 NCAA Football. Tennessee at UCLA  
 11 Lost in Space  
 13 Three Stooges  
 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys  
 40 One Way Game 1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival. "Tiko and the Shark." The unusual story of a Tahitian boy who makes friends with  
 2 Last of the Mohicans  
 4 NFL Action  
 9 Movie: "Relentless Four" (Western)  
 13 High Chaparral  
 28 Int'l Animation  
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
 34 Carrascolendas  
 40 Soul to Soul  
 50 Child Growth & Development  
 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 Newsmakers  
 4 Saturday  
 11 Creature Features: "Eegah"  
 28 Book Beat  
 30 Davey & Goliath  
 34 Fantarria Falcon  
 40 Pass It On  
 68 Carrascolendas 4:00 P.M.

**\* VEGETARIANISM:**  
**\* FOOD FOR THOUGHT** Medix.  
 5 Movie: "The Far Horizons," Fred MacMurray, Donna Reed  
 7 Rams Football Action  
 13 It Takes a Thief  
 22 La Salsa Super Show  
 30 Nova  
 30 Martial Arts  
 34 Soccer International  
 40 Kids P.T. 4:30  
 52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30  
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular  
 30 Wally's Workshop  
 50 Search: "The Quest for Personal Meaning"  
 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.  
 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
 9 Wild, Wild West  
 13 Mod Squad  
 28 Parents' Children's TV Special (R)  
 30 Faith for Today  
 52 Addams Family  
 68 Psychic Phenomena 5:30  
 4 News, Trilita Toyota  
 11 WFL Football. So. Calif. Sun vs. Shreveport Steamer  
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
 40 Palabras de Vida  
 52 Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn  
 1 News, Tom Brokaw  
 1 Big Battles. "Battle of France — Blitzkrieg." The beginnings of WWII are shown in this episode  
 9 "Maverick  
 13 Night Gallery  
 22 Mexican Musicals  
 28 Firing Line  
 30 Living Faith  
 34 News, Nono Arsu  
 40 Un Camino Major  
 50 Consumer Experience  
 68 La Raza Magazine 6:30  
 2 News, Dan Rather  
 4 News Conference  
 7 News, Ted Koppel  
 34 Box de Mexico  
 40 Man in the Arena  
 46 Adventures in Faith  
 52 My Little Margie 7:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera  
 4 The Time Being  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 Eyewitness L.A.  
 9 TENACLED MONSTER  
**\* ATTACKS MOONBASE** Space 1999  
 13 Adam 12  
 22 Reporte 22  
 28 Black Perspective on the News  
 30 Ernest Angley Hour  
 40 Vicki  
 46 The Californians  
 50 Writing for a Reason  
 52 Dr. Jagers



**LARAIN STEPHENS** plays the title character's girlfriend and attorney in the new series "Matt Helm," premiering Saturday at 10 p.m. on Ch. 7. Tony Franciosa stars as private eye Matt Helm.

# SPORTS TODAY

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m.**  
**THIS IS THE NFL (9), 11:00 a.m.** — Highlights of past week NFL games.  
**NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 12:30 p.m.** — Tennessee at UCLA.

**RAMS FOOTBALL ACTION (7), 4:00 p.m.** — With Stu Nahan and Rams Coach Chuck Knox.  
**CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.**

**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.** — Southern "500" Stock Car Race; Nat'l. Wrestling Championships; live reports on Ryder Cup Golf Matches.

**WFL FOOTBALL (11), 5:30 p.m.** — So. Calif. Sun vs. Shreveport Steamer.

68 Feeling Good 7:30  
 2 Wild World of Animals. "Kingdom of the Otter"  
 4 Don Adams Screen Test  
**\* Guests Milton Berle and Sally Struthers**  
 Details to be announced  
 5 Love American Style  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 13 Room 222  
 22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo  
 28 Woman  
 40 The Monarchs  
 68 Dreams and Nightmares 8:00 P.M.  
 2 The Jeffersons. A quiet Sunday morning explodes into a wild family mix-up when Louise and the Willises plot to take George's mind off his work  
 4 Emergency! Fire Dept. research into the best methods of combatting a fire involving sulphur trioxide takes a frightening turn when a fireman falls into the chemical  
 5 Liar's Club  
 7 Saturday Night with Howard Cosell (see "special")  
 9 Movie: "Only One Day Left Before Tomorrow," Claudine Longet, Sal Mineo (Drama '70)  
 13 Collage  
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine  
 28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Incident at Vico" (R)  
 30 Liberty Temple  
 34 Super Show  
 40 Let Go—Let God  
 46 Counseling with Purpose  
 50 Jean Shepherd's America  
 52 Aru Bijin No Iisho 8:30

2 Doc. An attractive widow in her late 40s uses a variety of physical symptoms to make a play for Dr. Bogert  
 5 Pop! Goes the Country  
 11 Lawrence Welk Show  
 30 Voice of Calvary  
 40 Johnny Barton Show  
 50 Magic of Oil Painting  
 52 Tasty Dishes 8:45  
 52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.  
 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Depression sets in when Mary looks around and discovers she is leading a very boring and predictable life  
 4 Movie: "The Stone Killer" (see "special")

5 \*Movie: "My Cousin Rachel," Olivia De Havilland, Richard Burton (Drama '53)  
**7 S.W.A.T. GANG VOWS**  
**\* TO KILL S.W.A.T.**  
 Hondo and his team are set up as targets for execution by a family of criminals who have convinced themselves that the death of one of their kin was an act of S.W.A.T. "brutality"  
 13 Dollar Survival  
 30 Hour of Power  
 34 Premier Film  
 40 Sunday Celebration  
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Nine Tailors" #3  
 52 Kimottama Kasan  
 68 Spain: Update 8:30  
 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob and Emily celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary by helping Howard propose to Bob's sister, Ellen  
 11 Boxing from the Olympic  
 13 Country Carnival  
 28 Bergman Film: "The Magician"  
 68 KYST Membership Drive 10:00 P.M.  
 2 Carol Burnett Show. Sammy Davis Jr. joins the cast for a salute to the music of Harold Arlen  
**7 TONY FRANCIOSA IS**  
**\* "MATT HELM" — NEW!** (see "special")  
 9 Movie: "The Kid From Texas," Audie Murphy, Gale Storm  
 13 Ray Briem Show  
 22 Monamane Diagenen  
 30 700 Club  
 40 History of Past—Future  
 46 Mensajes de Vida  
 52 Lou Gordon 10:30  
 22 Studio 22  
 40 Amazing Prophecies  
 46 Spanish Hour 11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Bob Dunn  
 4 News, Warren Olney  
 5 \*Movie: "Circle of Deception," Bradford Dillman, Suzy Parker (Drama '61)  
 7 News, Chuck Henry  
 11 News, Charles Rowe  
 22 News  
 28 \*Movie: "West of Zanzibar," Lon Chaney, Lionel Barrymore, Mary Nolan ('28)  
 34 Cinema 34  
 40 Olga Graves 11:15  
 7 News, Bill Matney.



# RADIO

|      |           |           |           |           |      |
|------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------|
| KABC | 790 KFI   | 640 KGL   | 1260 KNBC | 710 KRLA  | 1110 |
| KALI | 1430 KFOX | 1280 KGRN | 900 KNX   | 1070 KTYM | 1440 |
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| KKEY | 1190 KGFJ | 1230 KMAC | 570 KNIIS | 1150 KXRS | 1090 |
| KFAC | 1330      |           |           | KTRA      | 690  |

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1975

## SPECIAL

KNBC (710), 11:25 a.m. — Baseball, Angels vs. Kansas City.  
KABC (790), 1:15 p.m. — Baseball, Dodgers vs. Atlanta Braves.  
KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.  
Guest: David Matthews, Sec. of HEW.

KHJ (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried at 6:14 a.m. and 11:14 a.m. and at 4 minutes past the hours of 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 p.m.

|                                       |                         |                           |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 5:30<br>KFI Eternal Light             | KGER Grace Worship Hour | KFI News, Traffic, Sports |
| 6:00 A.M.<br>KFI Truth That Heals     | KHJ Larry McKay (to 3)  | KGER Hour of Decision     |
| KFOX Country Music                    | KMAC Harry Newman       | KHJ News, Steve Young     |
| KHJ News, Steve Young                 | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |
| 6:30<br>KMAC America Heritage         | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |
| KHJ News, Steve Young                 | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |
| 7:00 A.M.<br>KABC Sports, Bud Tucker  | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |
| KHJ News, Steve Young                 | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |
| KHJ News, Steve Young                 | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |
| 7:30<br>KABC Sports, Bud Tucker       | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |
| KHJ News, Steve Young                 | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |
| KHJ News, Steve Young                 | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |
| 8:00 A.M.<br>KABC Sports, Bud Tucker  | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |
| KHJ News, Steve Young                 | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |
| KHJ News, Steve Young                 | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |
| 8:30<br>KABC Sports, Bud Tucker       | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |
| KHJ News, Steve Young                 | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |
| KHJ News, Steve Young                 | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |
| 9:00 A.M.<br>KABC Sports, Bud Tucker  | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |
| KHJ News, Steve Young                 | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |
| KHJ News, Steve Young                 | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |
| 9:30<br>KABC Sports, Bud Tucker       | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |
| KHJ News, Steve Young                 | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |
| KHJ News, Steve Young                 | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |
| 10:00 A.M.<br>KABC Sports, Bud Tucker | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |
| KHJ News, Steve Young                 | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |
| KHJ News, Steve Young                 | KHJ News, Steve Young   | KGER News                 |

## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

|   |  |
|---|--|
| 22 Women's Love Story   | 68 KVST Membership Drive   |
| 2 Fabulous 52!  | MIDNIGHT   |
| "Charade," Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn, Walter Matthau (Comedy/Thriller '63)           | 40 Behind the Scenes   |
| 4 Weekend   | 1:00 A.M.  |
| Movie: "Deliver Us From Evil," George Kennedy, Jan-Michael Vincent ('73)              | 4 At One with Jerome Richardson, jazz musician                                       |
| 9 Movie: "Dr. Blood's Coffin" (Science Fic '61)                                       | 1:15   |
| 11 Movie: "Walk East on Beacon Street," George Murphy, Virginia Gilmore (Mystery '52) | 2 News   |
| 30 Charisma   | 1:30   |
| 40 Family Come Together   | 2 Movies: "Stars and Stripes Forever" ('52); "The Jackals" (Western '67) (3:00)      |
|   | 11 Movies: "Never Trust a Gambler"; "Conquered City" (3:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:00) |
|   | 2:00 A.M.  |
|   | 4 KNBC News Service  |

SUNDAY — "Countdown" (1968), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. James Caan and Robert Duvall star in tale of American astronauts who find a wrecked Russian spaceship on the moon.

"Loving" (1970), 6 p.m., Ch. 11. George Segal and Eva Marie Saint are the principals in comedy-drama about a troubled marriage.

"Cabaret" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. TV premiere of dramatic musical that won eight Oscars; Liza Minnelli, Joel Grey and Michael York are the stars, and it's set in 1931 Berlin during the period of the rise of the Nazis.

"The Chalk Garden" (1964; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Deborah Kerr and Hayley Mills head the cast in film version of Enid Bagnold's play.

MONDAY — "Arrowhead" (1953), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Western has Charlton Heston and Jack Palance in the main roles.

"Elmer Gantry" (1960), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Burt Lancaster, Shirley Jones and Jean Simmons star in drama of a hypocritical evangelist.

"The April Fools" (1963), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV premiere of comedy starring Jack Lemmon as an unhappily married business executive who decides to run off with a beautiful married woman; Catherine Deneuve, Peter Lawford, Sally Kellerman, Myrna Loy and Charles Boyer also are in it.

"Night of Terror" (1972 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Suspense thriller stars Donna Mills, Martin Balsam, Chuck Connors and Cathy Burns.

TUESDAY — "The Forgotten Man" (1971 TV movie), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Dennis Weaver returns from a POW camp to find his wife remarried; Anne Francis costars.

"Day of the Outlaw" (1959), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Robert Ryan, Burt Ives and Tina Louise head cast of Western.

"The Kentuckian" (1955), 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Burt Lancaster is a frontiersman in the 1820s.

"Banacek" (1973 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A huge airliner disappears after making an emergency landing, and it's the job of Banacek (George Peppard) to find it.

WEDNESDAY — "The Unforgiven" (1960), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Western involving racial prejudice between Indians and whites stars Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn and Audie Murphy.

"Trapeze" (1956), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Drama about trapeze artists in a circus has Burt Lancaster, Gina Lollobrigida and Tony Curtis in the top roles.

"Hijack" (1973 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Dennis Weaver and Keenan Wynn are truck drivers hauling top-secret cargo.

"Someone I Touched" (1975 TV movie, repeat), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Drama about three persons who get syphilis stars Cloris Leachman, James Olson and Glynnis O'Connor.

THURSDAY — "Four for Texas" (1962), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, Ursula Andress and Anita Ekberg are stars of comedy-drama.

"Vera Cruz" (1954), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster escort a gold shipment across Mexico.

"Red Sun" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Charles Bronson, Ursula Andress, Toshiro Mifune, Alain Delon and Capucine team up in Western adventure tale involving the hunt for a samurai sword.

"Duel at Diablo" (1968), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. James Garner and Sidney Poitier are the stars of Western involving cavalry-Indian warfare.

FRIDAY — "Weekend of Terror" (1970), 3:30

p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Conrad, Lee Majors and Lolo Nettleton are in crime drama about three nuns held hostage by two kidnap-murderers.

"The Kansas City Massacre" (new TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Dale Robertson returns as famed FBI agent Melvin Purvis in sequel to the popular 1974 TV movie "Melvin Purvis, G-Man." Bo Hopkins plays "Pretty Boy" Floyd.

"The Fugitive Kind" (1960), 11 p.m., Ch. 9.

SATURDAY — "The Stone Killer" (1973), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Charles Bronson stars as a hard-headed cop trying to unravel a chain of mystery that leads to an elaborate plot to use Vietnam veterans to stage an underworld massacre; Martin Balsam costars.

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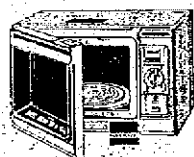


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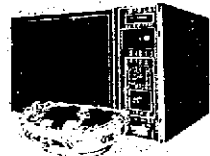
**Magic Chef**



**SHARP**



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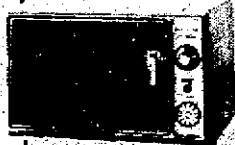


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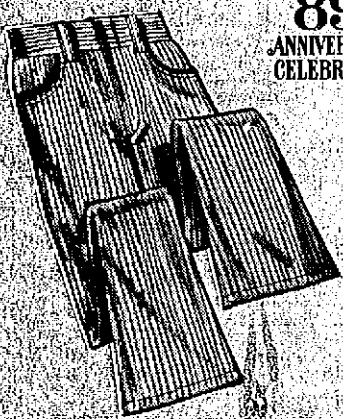
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**3<sup>57</sup> 5<sup>57</sup>**

\$3.99 Girls' Sizes 3-6X 3.17  
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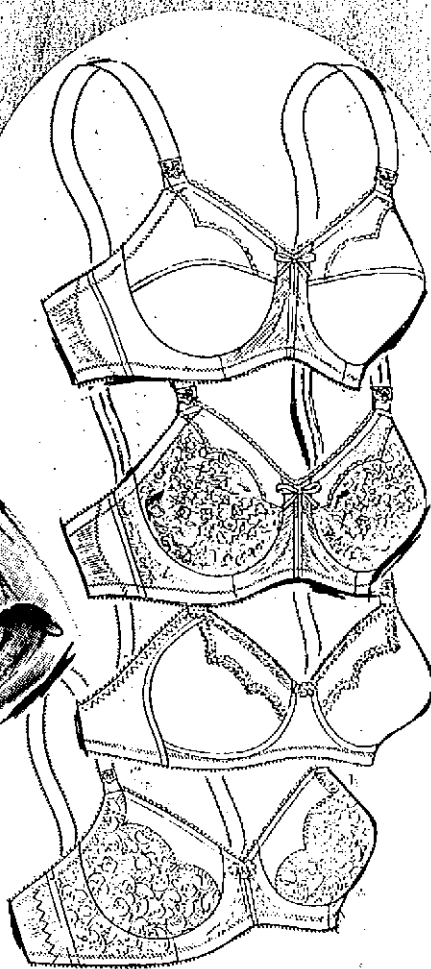
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| \$8.50 D, DD Cups              | 5.49 |
| \$7.50 Smooth Seamed Cup B,C   | 6.49 |
| \$8.50 D, DD Cup               | 6.49 |
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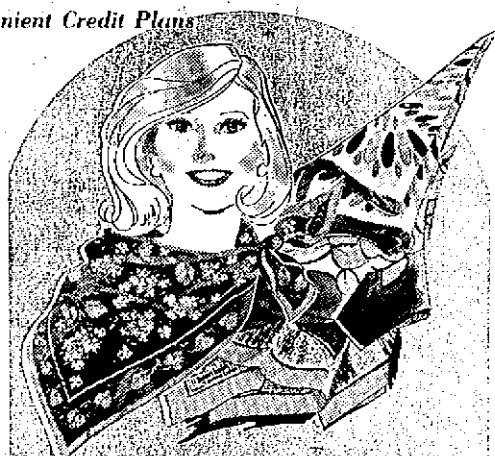
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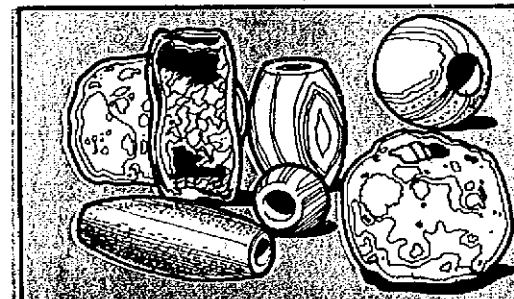
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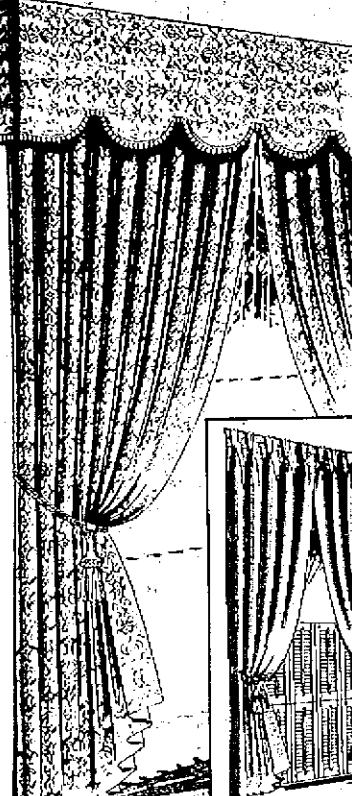
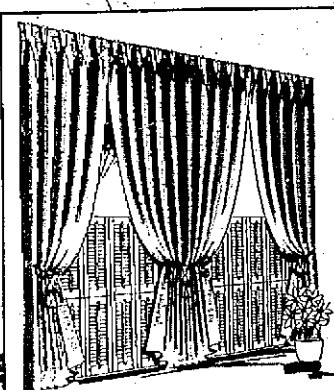
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**14.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator**

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#68401

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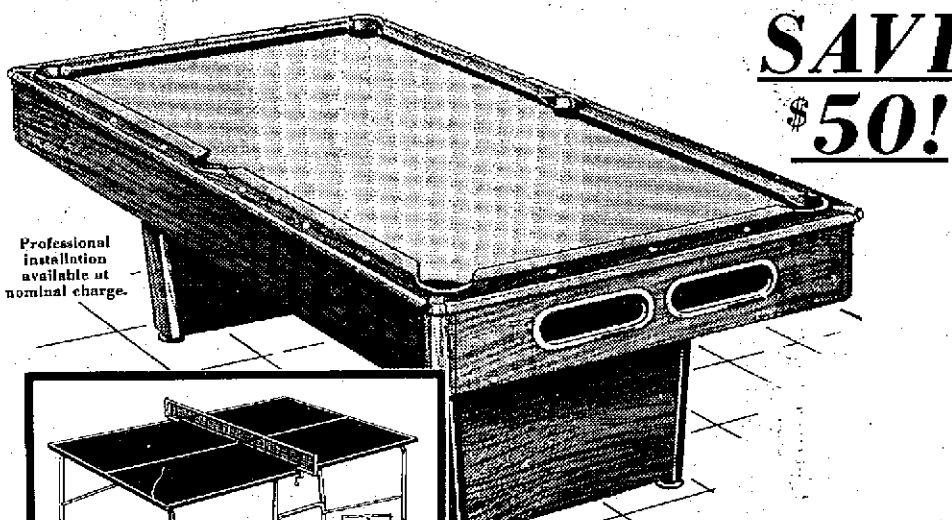
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Has play-back feature. Net not included.

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¾-in. Thick Table Tennis Table... 74.97

**34<sup>88</sup>**

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**Sears Best 8-Piece Cookware Set**

Regular Separate Prices Total \$62.95

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Aluminum cookware set includes: covered 1½-qt., 2-qt. saucepans, 6-qt. dutch oven and 8 and 10-in. fry pan. Fry pans have Teflon® II coated interior. Silver dollar thick aluminum for fast even cooking and durability.

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| 77005           | ✓      | 5 Yrs.   | 5 Yrs.    |               | 5 Yrs.         |
| 82955-65        | ✓      |          |           |               |                |

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| 30005           | ✓      | 4 Yrs.        | 4 Yrs.            |

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Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Full Warranty for Years Specified

When applied according to directions, if points fail in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

**20-YEAR PRO-RATED ROOFING WARRANTY**

When installation is arranged through Sears and the roof leaks due to defects in material or workmanship during the first 10 years, we will arrange to have the roof repaired at no cost to you. After 10 years and up to 20 years we will arrange to have the roof repaired, charging you 1/20th of the then current price of repair for each full year from date of installation.

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**215-LB. Fiberglass Roofing 15% OFF**

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Dutch Lap Roofing, as low as 16.99 per sq.

Installation available by Sears authorized installers



**10-Inch Gas Chain Saw**

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Craftsman. Chisel-type chain. Has 1.9-cu. in. engine. #35082

**SAVE 40%!**

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20-lb. bag.

15-8-4 fertilizer for use on lawns, trees, plants.



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\$7.99, ¾-In. Drive Ratchet

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**SAVE \$3 Gal!**

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**7<sup>99</sup> Gal.**

#90005

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#82955-65

**SAVE \$4!**

**Exterior Latex Paint**

Regular \$7.99 Gal.

**3<sup>99</sup> Gal.**

#26005



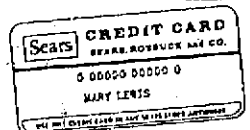


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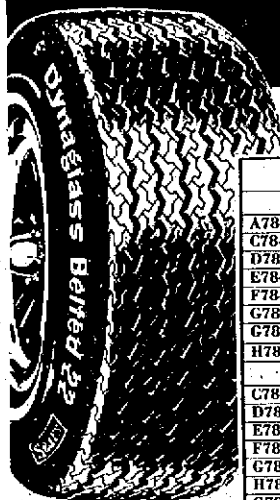


# Sears 25% to 30% Off On Steel Radial 36 Tires

Sears Former Trade-in Prices

This Ad Effective Through Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—September 14th, 15th and 16th

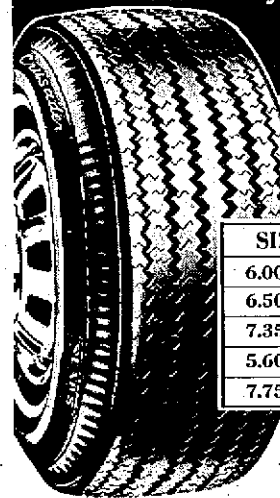
## Dynaglass Belted 22 22,000 Mile Warranty



6.00-13 Blackwall **23<sup>99</sup>** Plus \$1.77 F.E.T. And Old Tire.

| SIZE                | Trade-in Price | F.E.T. |
|---------------------|----------------|--------|
| <b>BLACKWALLS</b>   |                |        |
| A78-13 6.00-13      | 23.99          | 1.77   |
| C78-13 7.00-13      | 26.99          | 2.02   |
| D78-14 7.35-14      | 27.99          | 2.18   |
| E78-14 7.75-14      | 28.99          | 2.32   |
| F78-14 8.25-14      | 30.99          | 2.47   |
| G78-14 8.25-14      | 33.99          | 2.62   |
| H78-15 8.15/8.25-15 | 33.99          | 2.69   |
| H78-15 8.45/8.55-15 | 35.99          | 2.92   |
| <b>WHITEWALLS</b>   |                |        |
| C78-13 7.00-13      | 29.99          | 2.02   |
| D78-14 7.35-14      | 30.99          | 2.18   |
| E78-14 7.75-14      | 31.99          | 2.32   |
| F78-14 8.25-14      | 33.99          | 2.47   |
| G78-14 8.25-14      | 36.99          | 2.62   |
| H78-14 8.55-14      | 38.99          | 2.84   |
| G78-15 8.15/8.25-15 | 36.99          | 2.69   |
| H78-15 8.45/8.55-15 | 38.99          | 2.92   |
| L78-15 9.00/9.15-15 | 39.99          | 3.21   |

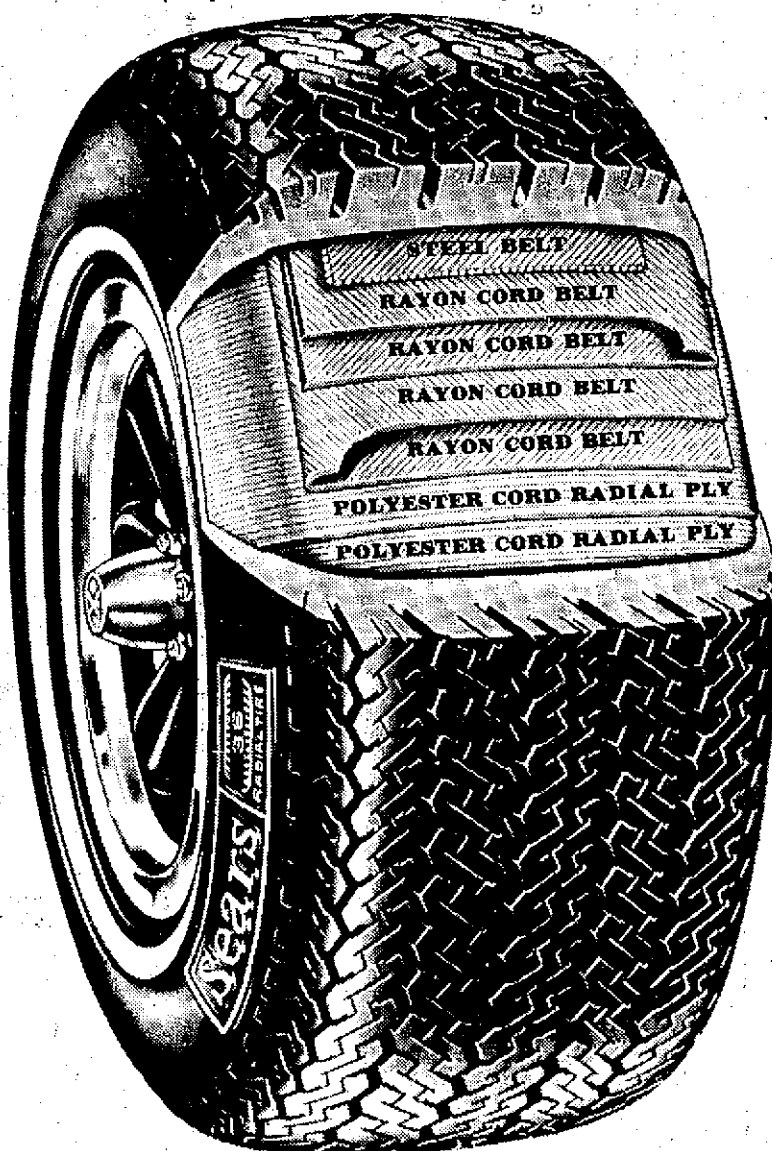
## Sears Lowest Price For A Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord Tire



6.00-13 Blackwall **12<sup>99</sup>** Plus \$1.60 F.E.T. And Old Tire.

| SIZE    | Blackwall Trade-in Price | F.E.T. |
|---------|--------------------------|--------|
| 6.00x13 | 12.99                    | 1.60   |
| 6.50x13 | 14.99                    | 1.77   |
| 7.35x14 | 19.99                    | 1.98   |
| 5.60x15 | 16.99                    | 1.79   |
| 7.75x15 | 21.99                    | 2.12   |

Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Upland and Santa Ana



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### 36,000 MILE WARRANTY

One steel belt and four rayon cord belts plus polyester cord plies. Limited quantities.

| SIZE              | Former Trade-in Price | New Trade-in Price | F.E.T. |
|-------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|--------|
| <b>WHITEWALLS</b> |                       |                    |        |
| AR78-13 6.00-13   | 44.00                 | 33.00              | 2.02   |
| CR78-13 7.00-13   | 48.00                 | 36.00              | 2.51   |
| ER78-14 7.35-14   | 58.00                 | 43.50              | 2.55   |
| FR78-14 7.75-14   | 62.00                 | 44.50              | 2.67   |
| GR78-14 8.25-14   | 66.00                 | 49.50              | 2.89   |
| HR78-14 8.55-14   | 72.00                 | 54.00              | 3.09   |
| GR78-15 8.25-15   | 69.00                 | 48.30              | 2.96   |
| HR78-15 8.55-15   | 76.00                 | 53.20              | 3.17   |
| JR78-15 8.85-15   | 78.00                 | 54.50              | 3.31   |
| LR78-15 9.15-15   | 79.00                 | 55.30              | 3.46   |

### Sears Highway Passenger Tire Warranty

Full Warranty for 10% of Mileage Specified. If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

Limited Warranty. If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exchange it upon return, for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used.

Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

## SAVE \$3.55 ea.!

### Heavy Duty Shock Absorber

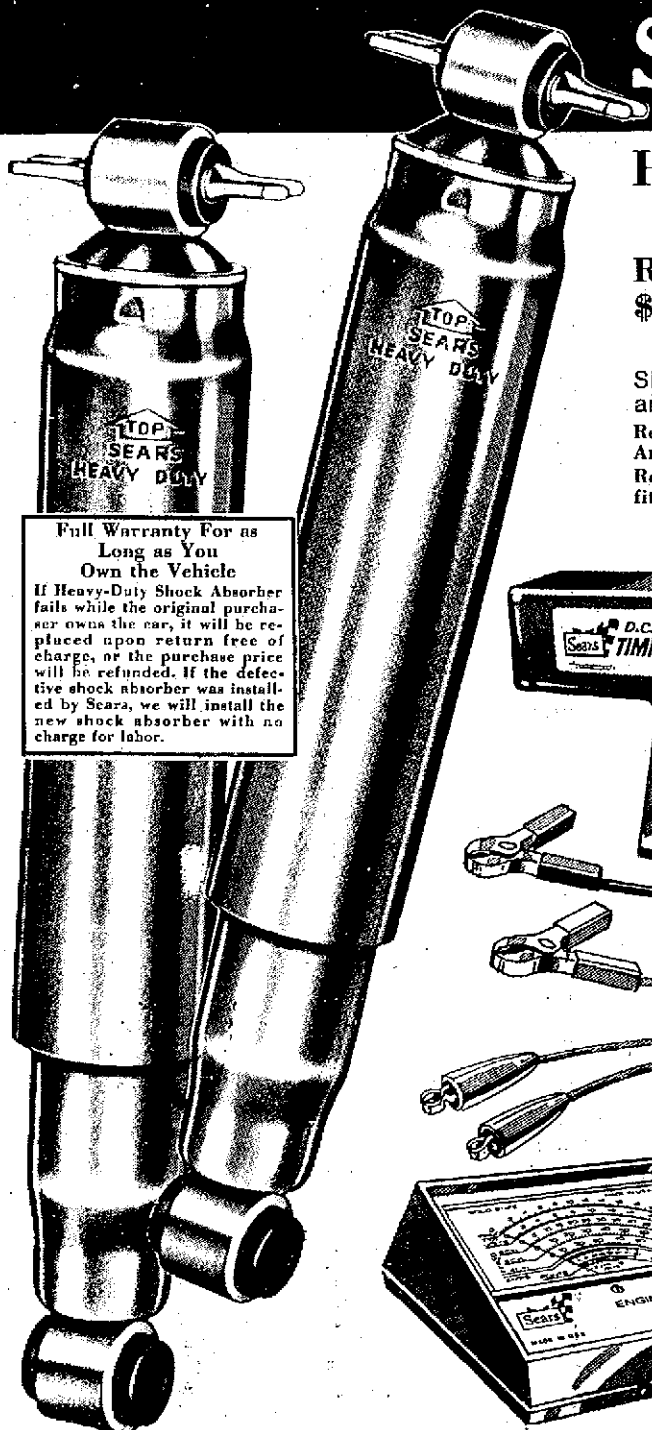
Regular \$8.99

**5<sup>44</sup>** ea.

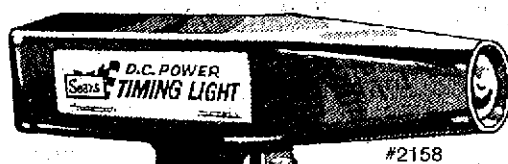
Sizes to fit most American-made cars, plus many foreign cars and pickups.

Regular \$28.99 Booster Shocks fit most American-made cars and pickups. 23.99 pr.

Regular \$54.99 Air Adjustable Shocks fit most American-made cars and pickups. 44.99 pr.



Full Warranty For as Long as You Own the Vehicle. If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.



#2158

### SAVE \$4!

### DC Powered Timing Light

Regular \$16.99

**12<sup>99</sup>**

Works off car's 12-volt ignition system. Bright enough for daylight use. For 4, 6 and 8-cylinder cars. Adapters for American-made and imported cars.

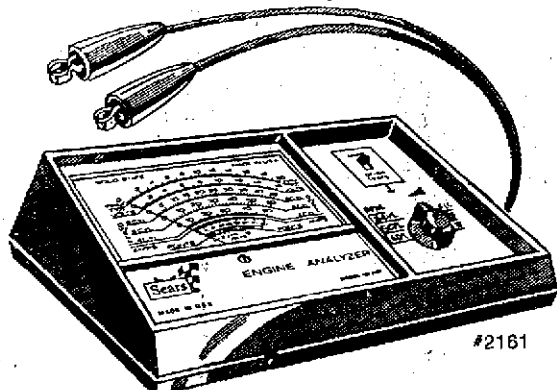
### SAVE \$4!

### Regular \$29.99 Engine Analyzer

Save Now!

**25<sup>99</sup>**

Checks dwell, point resistance, RPM settings, alternator/generator and more. For 4, 6, 8-cylinder cars.



#2161

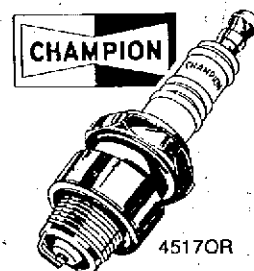
## CHECK THESE VALUES!



10W-30 All Weather Motor Oil

Regular 55c **44<sup>c</sup>** ea.

Meets or exceeds all new car warranty requirements.



Champion Spark Plugs

Low Priced! **66<sup>c</sup>** ea.

Give Champion performance. Resistor Plugs 99c ea.

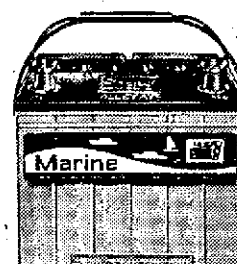
4517OR



Regular \$1.99 Sears Oil Filter

SAVE 77c **1<sup>22</sup>**

Fits most American cars. Protects engine from wear.



SAVE \$5! SALE! 12-volt Marine Battery

Regular \$38.95 Trade-in Price **33<sup>95</sup>** With Trade-in

115 minutes reserve capacity. Rope carrying handle.

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**20¢**

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when you buy  
**Grease relief**  
in the New Trigger  
Control Top, or the  
New 32-ounce  
Economy Squeeze.

**15¢**

30-257-01

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**FRAUD CLAUSE:** Any attempt to redeem this coupon for more than is provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invalidity of coupon purchase, within the first 90 days, of full mail check to your company presented for redemption must be made and label with coupon.

**CASH VALUE 7¢**

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**PALMOLIVE**  
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# parade

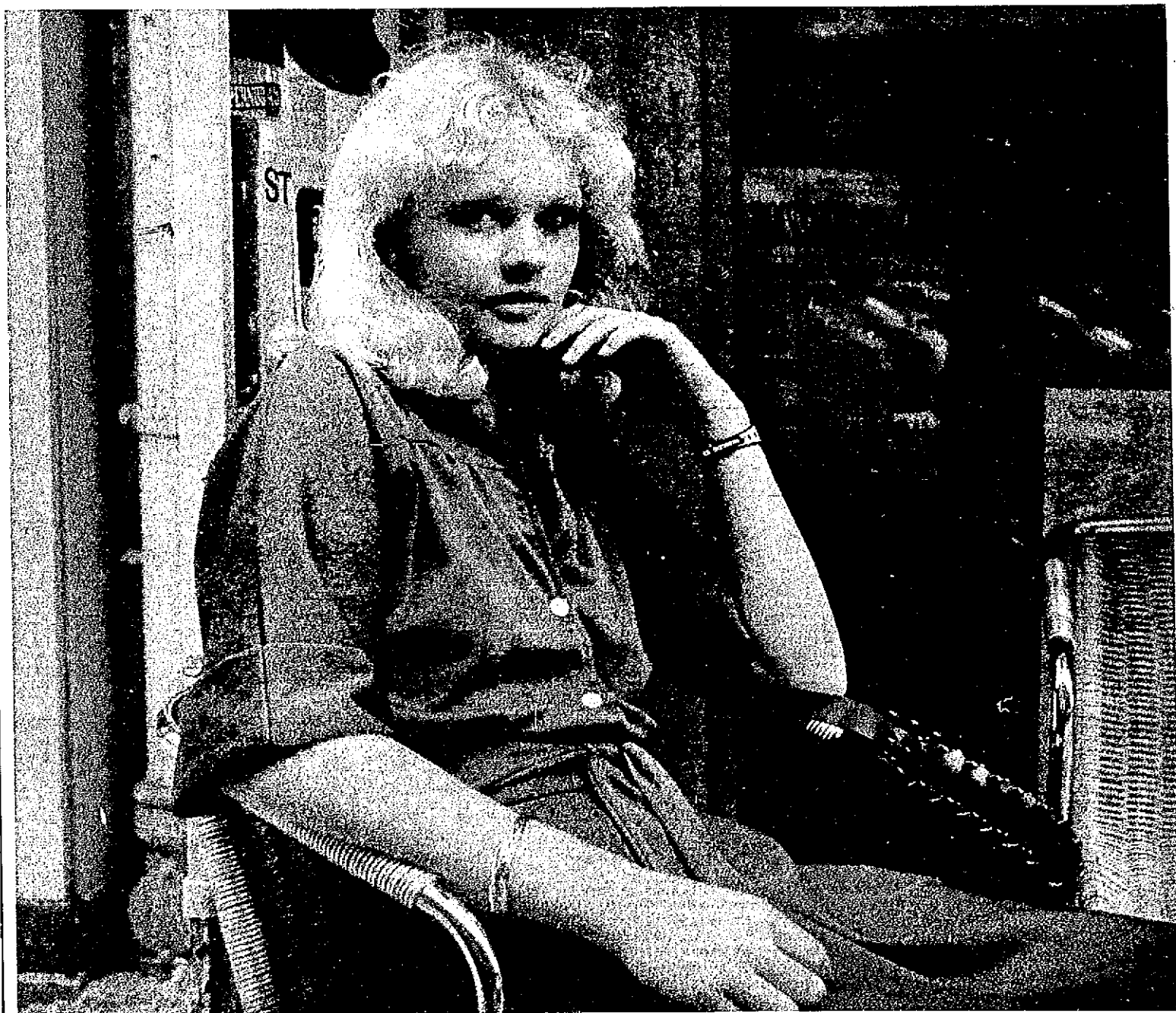
The Nation's Top Police Officers

by John G. Rogers

What Gives You a Headache?

by E. D. Fales Jr.

cover story: Irka Bochenko—The New Lolita  
by Lloyd Shearer



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** President Ford's trip to Helsinki—did it accomplish anything for this country? Didn't the number of newsmen who attended the Helsinki conference outnumber the delegates?—M. Lewis, New York City.  
**A.** The European summit at Helsinki provided more show than substance for the United States. Newsmen who covered the summit outnumbered the delegates, 1550 to 1111. What President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger have to negotiate with the Soviets is an agreement on strategic nuclear armaments. Without that, détente begins to wane. No such deal was made at Helsinki.

**Q.** When James Hoffa was sent to prison for jury tampering, the Teamsters Union settled his pension claims. For how much?—T.E., Detroit.  
**A.** For \$1.7 million.

**Q.** Howard Hughes' Glomar Explorer—why was it not sent back into the Pacific to raise the rest of that sunken Russian submarine? Isn't that \$400 million of the taxpayers' money going right down the drain?—L.R., Redwood City, Cal.  
**A.** Obviously a high-level intelligence decision was made not to nettle the Soviets. Obviously it was made by President Ford, Secretary of State Kissinger, and Secretary of Defense Schlesinger with input from CIA Director William Colby.



**Q.** I see that Elizabeth Taylor has agreed to tell all in her autobiography. Who is publishing it? And can the actress write? What is the extent of her formal education?—N. Kawashima, Los Angeles.  
**A.** Elizabeth Taylor has signed with the British publishing house of W. H. Allen to handle her autobiography. A ghost writer will be assigned to help her. Miss Taylor was graduated from the MGM Studio High School. She would very much like to show the facility in writing and wit that her fifth husband, actor Richard Burton, once demonstrated.



MARILYN MONROE WITH JOE DIMAGGIO

**Q.** Who is the man who sends flowers to Marilyn Monroe's burial-site three times a week, year in and year out?—Jeanne May, Rockford, Ill.  
**A.** Her second husband, ex-baseball star Joe DiMaggio.

**Q.** Tip O'Neill, the Congressman from Cambridge, Mass.—isn't he about to succeed Carl Albert, the Democratic Speaker of the House who plans to resign?—F.T., Cambridge, Mass.  
**A.** If Albert decides to resign—and he very well may—Tip O'Neill has the job.

**Q.** When the Organization of American States voted to normalize trade relations with Cuba, which American countries voted against the resolution?—Louis Sala, Miami, Fla.

**A.** Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay voted against removing the trade embargo. Brazil and Nicaragua abstained.

**Q.** Can you tell me anything about Jack Nicholson, the screen star? How old, where from, background?—Nell Lavery, Rochester, N.Y.

**A.** Nicholson, 38, was born in Neptune Park, N.J., a few months after his alcoholic father deserted the family. He was reared by his mother, a successful beauty shop owner. He came to Hollywood after high school, spent the 1950's and 60's playing bit parts in horror movies and on TV shows. Subsequently he hit it big in "Easy Rider," "Five Easy Pieces," "Carnal Knowledge," "The Last Detail" and "Chinatown." He was married in 1962 to actress Sandra Knight from whom he is now divorced. Nicholson has won four Academy Award nominations, earns \$1 million a picture, is currently working with Marlon Brando in a western, "Missouri Breaks."

**Q.** Since David Frost, the British TV interviewer, has agreed to pay Richard Nixon \$600,000 to \$1 million for a series of four interviews, and Nixon is getting a \$2 million advance from book publishers, and his estates in San Clemente and Key Biscayne are worth at least \$1.5 million and he gets a government pension for life—doesn't this mean he has no financial worries?—F.L., Knoxville, Tenn.

**A.** With Rabbi Korff raising money to pay his legal battles plus what he has and will get, Richard Nixon, it would appear, has no financial worries at this time.

**Q.** Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India—how long will the army support her? Will the Indian army permit her to turn India into a Fascist dictatorship?—Harold Schmidt, Milwaukee, Wis.  
**A.** The Indian army will probably support Mrs. Gandhi so long as she does not try to turn the army on the Indian people.



**Q.** Who is Kim Roosevelt? What is his connection with the CIA?—Rose Hendry, Charlottesville, Va.

**A.** Kermit "Kim" Roosevelt, 60, is a former chief of the CIA's Middle East Department. In 1953 he was responsible for ousting Mossadegh, then Premier of Iran, and restoring power to the present Shah. Roosevelt retired from the CIA around 1959, has since worked as a consultant and adviser to such corporate giants as Northrop, Gulf, Tenneco, and Raytheon. Out of Groton and Harvard, class of '37, a former history professor at Cal Tech, Roosevelt joined the OSS (Office of Strategic Services) in World War II, wrote its history, became pro-Arab, and re-joined the intelligence community in 1950. In 1964 he started Kermit Roosevelt and Associates, a power in Middle East contacts. A grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt, "Kim" is well-known in corporate circles as "a man who can get things done in the Middle East."

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SEPTEMBER 14, 1975

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## PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



TOKYO BARMAIDS: SMILES & A SUICIDE

## THE JAPANESE WAY

wrecked one apartment and blew out the windows of 24 houses in the Azabu Juban District of Tokyo.

Six people were hurt, and one was killed. She was Junko Imoto, an attractive hostess who worked in a Ginza bar.

Firemen explained that the 24-year-old beauty had committed suicide by opening the gas jets in her apartment. A spark from some other household appliance, they deduced, had set off the explosion.

Subsequently a Japanese magazine, "Shukan Shincho," suggested that business was so poor on the Ginza night strip that it was driving bar hostesses to suicide.

In Tokyo the bar hostesses encourage their male customers to drink. The customers are allowed to sign their tabs on a "drink-now-pay-later" basis. The bar hostesses, however, are held responsible by the management to collect the charge accounts their customers run up.

The girls have three months in which to settle the accounts. After that they have to pay the bills themselves.

In many cases where customers have run out on them, the hostesses turn to loan sharks who charge them enormous interest rates. If the bar hostesses don't pay, the loan sharks suggest other methods of payment or have the girls worked over by gangsters. Considering the alternatives, some of the more sensitive bar hostesses take their lives.

## COST OF GUARDING '76 CANDIDATES

The large field of candidates for the 1976 Democratic Presidential nomination could pose an unusual security and financial problem for the Treasury Department, whose Secret Service agents guard the politicians during primary elections.

A dozen or more men—a far greater number than in the past—may qualify for protection early next year, and officials fear

that the Bicentennial celebration and the summer Olympics in neighboring Canada will generate still more protection problems.

In addition, recent Congressional hearings disclosed that the Defense Department has become heavily involved in candidate protection. Pentagon officials say they spent more than \$2.2 million to provide manpower, communications, aircraft and other services for the Secret Service during the 1972 Presidential election.

## AERIAL SURVEY

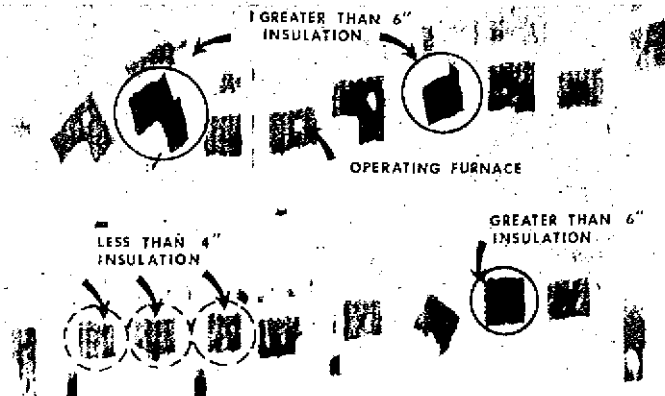
It's no secret that the world's major military powers use aerial surveillance to spy on other nations' missile bases and on other intelligence targets—but the National Aeronautics and Space Administration now has found a civilian application for that technique, and it could reduce heating bills next winter.

NASA showed a utility company last winter how to conduct an aerial survey of Sioux Falls, S.D., and of four communities in Nebraska—Lincoln, Beatrice, Columbus and Norfolk—to

identify homes, stores and offices that waste fuel through heat loss from poor insulation.

The key is a sophisticated tape-and-film process that produces photographs showing warm roofs in light tones—indicating heat leakage—and cool roofs in darker tones.

The utility company, Cangas, paid all costs of the survey and now is inviting its customers to examine the aerial photographs of their buildings to determine whether they should install insulation before the cold weather returns.



IN THIS AERIAL PHOTO, WARM ROOFS—INDICATING POOR INSULATION—SHOW UP LIGHTER THAN DO COOL ROOFS.



## ATTITUDINAL FOLLOW-UP

If you're a contented person when you're 30, you'll feel the same way when you reach 70. That's the conclusion of the Institute for Human Development in San Francisco, whose researchers interviewed a group of 142 men and women in 1928-29 and then reinterviewed them in 1968-69.

The study reveals that those in their old age who tend toward depression, already expressed self-doubt and depression at age 30. The researchers observed that an active life with diverse interests keeps people fresh and in good spirits in their old age. Women who devoted their best years exclusively to their families, experienced the highest degree of dissatisfaction with their lives.

## NUNS DECREASE

The number of Roman Catholic nuns in the world has dropped 24.6% in the past four years to a total of 609,369.

The largest decrease, 38.5%, occurred in the U.S. and Canada. A recent broadcast from the Vatican radio station reveals that the number of nuns is declining even in developing countries, in some cases because foreign nuns have been expelled.

## FRENCH SEARCH FOR OIL

France has no oil of its own. It imports oil at ever-mounting prices from the Middle East and elsewhere. Which is why it is now trying desperately to achieve some small measure of oil self-sufficiency via offshore drilling rigs in the Mer d'Iroise -- the angry sea -- off the coast of Brittany.

A few weeks ago, Elf Aquitaine, the French company in charge of the oil search, permitted journalists a one-time visit to

its 9000-ton rig in the Mer d'Iroise.

Said a company spokesman at secret corporate headquarters in Brest: "We will make absolutely no announcements until we are absolutely sure we have struck oil. Until then all activities are top secret."

The spokesman was aware of the fact that French oil crews some time ago sank 14 holes in the Bay of Biscay seabed and came up with nothing.

The French government hopes that the Mer d'Iroise and the Western approach to the English Channel will provide as much oil as the North Sea where Britain and Norway have struck it rich. Geologists point out the Mer d'Iroise and the North Sea are located on the same continental shelf.

On its first rig, named Pentagone 84, Elf Aquitaine employs a 74-man crew. The crew works in 12-hour shifts for 15 consecutive days. The men are then helicoptered 60 miles to Brest for 15 days of rest and are replaced by a relief crew which works another 15 days.

## LITERATE SATELLITE

While the Apollo-Soyuz space mission received world headlines some weeks ago, India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi launched SITE (Satellite Instructional Television Experiment), a program to beam information and entertainment from space into remote, rural Indian villages.

India's ambitious, year-long experiment, with NASA's assistance, will be closely watched by other poor countries to determine if this national program of televised education can be used as a tool for national development.

Nations with the ability to launch satellites are also monitoring SITE to see if it's possible to broadcast programs into television sets in other countries.

## PAPRIKA SHORTAGE

Paprika or red pepper, Hungary's most famous export and an indispensable condiment in Western kitchens, may become extremely expensive, if not rare. The reason: there are no longer enough young farmers in Hungary to replace the old, experienced paprika planters who processed Hungary's national plant.

## PARTY SPOILERS

Republican party strategists in Washington have a new worry: right-wing splinter groups which attract just enough votes from GOP Congressional candidates to act as "spoilers" and provide a slim margin of victory to Democrats.

A new analysis of the 1974 election results conducted by the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee says such third-party candidates drew off enough conservative votes to prevent a GOP nominee from winning the Senate

race last year in Florida. The same thing occurred in three campaigns for House seats--in New York, Utah and Pennsylvania. In each instance, the study says, Democrats who won by narrow margins might have lost if Republican votes had not been drained off by third-party conservatives.

The problem could become far more severe in 1976 because many conservatives are growing increasingly restless with the Republican party and threatening to desert it in favor of ideologically pure parties and candidates.

## TV VIEWERS

The world's most ardent TV watchers are the Japanese. They sit in front of their sets on the average of 7 hours and 17 minutes per day. A whopping 83% of all Japanese families own color sets, and 43% own a second TV. In Japan prime TV time begins at 8 a.m.

Americans and Canadians watch TV 6 hours and 11 minutes per day.



DESIGNER MARY QUANT: NOW, COSMETICS FOR MEN

## MALE MAKEUP

Mary Quant, the British founder of the miniskirt, is producing something for men -- a makeup kit. The kit includes everything a man needs to "make him look young and healthy, without

robbing him of his masculinity." Such a look, Ms. Quant maintains, can be achieved with liquid makeup, two-toned powder, eyebrow pencil, mascara, and lip gloss. The cost: about \$11, including a set of instructions for beginners.

# WHAT ELSE is COOKING

## TWO MEALS FOR ONE

In a hurry preparing meals? Try "double-batching." It's a convenient, time-saving way to get two dinners from a single recipe. All you have to do is double the recipe. Cook both dishes at once. Serve one and freeze one. After freezing, remove the food from the casserole and protect it with a moisture-vapor proof wrapping such as

heavy-duty aluminum foil. Return to freezer. Label the package with the name of the dish and the date. When ready to reheat, put it back in the original dish.

## KEEPING CHEESE FRESH

Freezing is not recommended for most varieties of cheese as it tends to make them crumbly and mealy when defrosted.

Ricotta (Italian cottage cheese) should be covered, refrigerated and used within three to five days. Cream cheese, covered or tightly wrapped will keep in the refrigerator for about two weeks.

Hard cheeses, such as cheddar or Swiss, will keep much longer than soft cheeses if protected from the air. However, if you find your hard cheeses drying out, don't throw them away. Grate the cheese and store it tightly covered in the refrigerator. You'll be surprised how many ways you can use it.

## CEREALS AND PASTAS THAT LAST

With the high cost of food today you'll be interested to know that you can stock up on specials of cereals and pastas without worrying about keeping them fresh. Just be sure to keep them closely covered in a cool place. Here is a timetable on how long you can store cereals and pastas.

|                                 |               |
|---------------------------------|---------------|
| Breakfast cereals               | 2 to 3 months |
| Bulgar                          | 6 months      |
| Pasta                           | 1 year        |
| Egg noodles                     | 6 months      |
| Rice, white parboiled           | 1 year        |
| Rice, white packaged, precooked | 1 year        |
| Brown rice, packaged, precooked | 6 months      |

## AFTER-SCHOOL TREATS

Now that the children are back to school you may be looking for some appetizing after-school snacks. Try filling paper baking cups with raisins, salted nuts, crisp rice cereal squares and enriched pretzels. Or you might try stringing some fresh fruit on a skewer and dipping the fruit in orange or pineapple juice and topping with coconut.

## MONEY-SAVING HINTS ON CHICKEN

Here's a handy tip for getting the most out of leftover chicken broth. Freeze the broth in ice cube trays and store the cubes in plastic bags. Use later for seasoning vegetables, sauces, gravies and soups.

When roasting poultry remember that cooking time will be increased if the legs are bound throughout the cooking period. To reduce cooking time release the legs at least 1/2 hour before the end of the cooking period.

## JUST ENOUGH MIXING

Muffins or quick breads should be mixed only until all dry ingredients are moistened. Beating or overmixing causes poor texture with large holes and tunnels.

## LOW-CALORIE PEANUTS

Peanuts are a good source of complete protein, but they are high in calories. Scientists have developed a process that removes 50 to 60% of the oil, leaving about half the calories, but without loss of protein. Several companies are already marketing these low-fat peanuts.



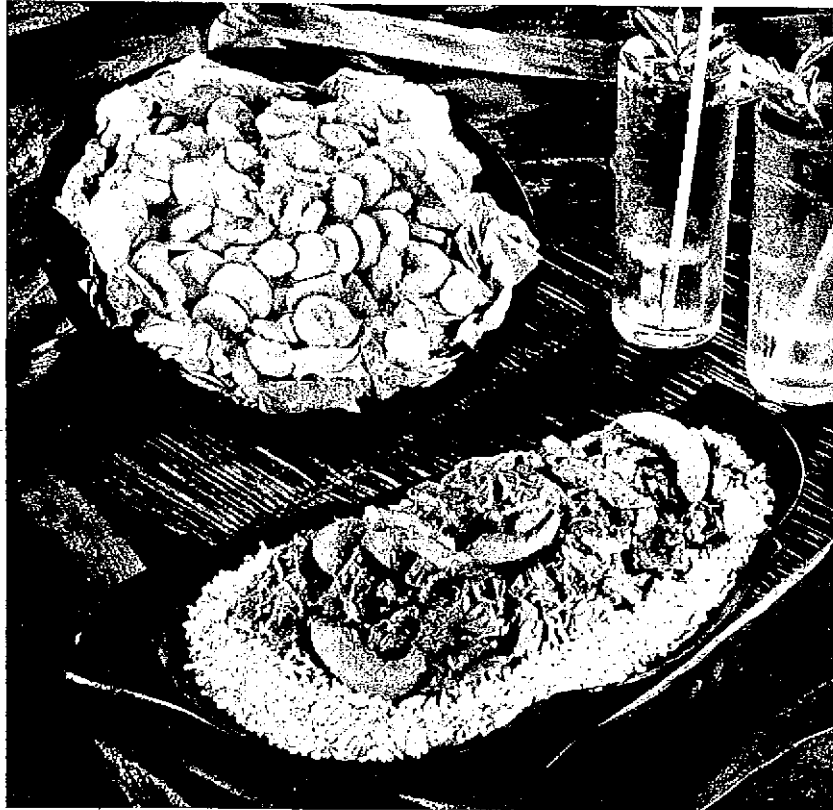
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# LUAU ON THE PATIO

by **BETH MERRIMAN**  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Transport Hawaii to your own patio or garden or to any shady spot where you can serve dinner. Plan a menu that features luscious fruits with an Oriental accent. Tropical Salad, is a refrigerator do-ahead. Chicken with Pep-

## LUAU chicken with PEPPERS AND PEACHES

- 3 pounds chicken breasts, skinned and boned
- 1/2 cup dry sherry
- 1 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 3 garlic cloves, crushed
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup finely chopped onion.
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 box (29 oz.) pepper steak stir-fry entree\*
- 1 cup cooked peas
- 1 can (1 lb.) sliced peaches, drained
- Hot cooked rice

Cut chicken into narrow strips, 1/4-inch by 1 1/2 inches. Place in shallow dish. Combine sherry, ginger, garlic, soy sauce and salt; pour over chicken. Marinate in refrigerator at least 2 hours. Measure drained marinade; add enough water to make 1 1/2 cups; set aside. Sauté chicken and onions in hot butter, about 10 minutes. Drain pepper steak vegetables.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

pers and Peaches calls for advance marinating of the chicken (which replaces the usual steak) and will cook in about 15 minutes. Round out the menu with fluffy rice; crisp raw vegetables and a dessert of lime sherbet.

Add sauce or glaze mix to chicken with 1 1/2 cups liquid; cook until mixture thickens. Add drained vegetables, peas and peaches; heat through. Serve with rice. Pass soy sauce. Makes six to eight servings.

\*The box contains only vegetables and sauce (or glaze). The steak must be added; in this case, chicken is substituted for the steak.

## TROPICAL salad

- 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
- 3 large navel oranges, sectioned
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced scallions
- 1/2 cup bottled oil and vinegar dressing
- 3 medium bananas
- Salad greens

Combine water chestnuts, orange sections, scallions and salad dressing; toss to mix well. Chill one hour or more. When ready to serve, slice bananas and add to water chestnut mixture. Toss well. Serve on crisp salad greens. Makes six to eight servings.

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How to land a woman.  
How to wash your house.  
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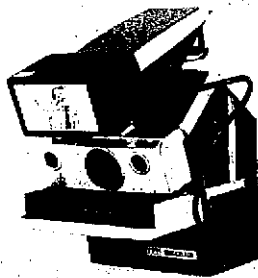
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Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not available in stores. Please allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.



**ELECTRONIC FLASH FOR THE SX-70:** Reportedly the first for the Polaroid SX-70 camera, a new electronic flash attaches quickly in place of the conventional flashbar. It works on 4 AA alkaline batteries said to provide 75 flashes a set at about 5¢ a flash, much less than the cost per flash of flashbars. Suggested retail price: \$39.95. ITT Photolamp Products, Dept. PP, 133 Terminal Ave., Clark, N.J. 07066. (above)

**VERSATILE HAND PUMP:** When you're not using it on your boat—for pumping water out of bilge or sump tank at 5 gallons a minute, transferring gasoline from one tank to another, and pumping oil out of an engine when it needs changing—this hand pump can serve around home and car. It comes with two 3' lengths of semi-rigid plastic tubing, a 2' flexible hose, and 1' semi-rigid discharge hose. It's made of marine plastic, is nonsparking and rustproof,

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The internal protection more women trust



Patrolman Larry Ostrowski and wife Patricia demonstrate self-defense techniques in their front yard. They also perform for many civic organizations.

## Nation's Police Honored Top Winner Teaches Women Self-Defense

by John G. Rogers

CHICAGO. Larry and Patricia Ostrowski have a happy marriage and two nice children but they fight all the time. He'll hit her and she'll kick him, even send him crashing down to the floor. They flash this hostility in the strangest places—churches, schools, civic meetings, even in front of Girl Scouts.

Vicious as it looks, the fighting is not for real. Larry is a patrolman in the Police Department of the Cook County Sheriff's Office and he took the initiative to work out a demonstration of self-defense which he and his blonde wife, on their own time, have enacted before thousands, teaching women and girls how to resist an attacker.

"The best way, of course," advise both Larry and Pat, "is to try to talk or scream your way out of your predicament but if that fails, you ought to have a few tricks up your sleeve." Pat adds: "As the woman member of our team I had to learn the tricks. What they really amount to is dirty street fighting. That's an ugly concept for a wife and mother but then there are some ugly male predators loose on our streets, especially at night."

For his enterprise in organizing this community project Larry Ostrowski has won the 10th annual Police Service Award conferred by PARADE and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. This distinction and the designation of 10 other peace officers for

special honorable mention is a symbolic tribute intended to pay respect to all of the nation's 435,000 law officers.

The judges faced an exacting task in narrowing the awards down because nominations of so many deserving men and women came in from all over the country. Their deeds ranged from humdrum but necessary patrol, to innovative projects such as Ostrowski's, to acts of heroism. In fact, one of this year's honorable mention awards carries the name of an officer who was killed when he insisted on taking the lead in a rush against a gunman.

### Convention in Denver

This year was the first in which self-defense education was the basis for the No. 1 award. Plaques honoring the officers and their departments will be presented this week in Denver at the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

"One of the principal aims of our self-defense demonstrations," says Larry Ostrowski, "is to convince women that they're not necessarily completely helpless at the hands of an assailant. There's a lot they can do to make things unpleasant or impossible for him."

Pat Ostrowski isn't a policewoman or a trained professional. "When that matter comes up," she says, "I'm able to tell them that I'm an ordinary housewife, mother of two, and if I can learn

some self-defense, so can they. There's also a personal reason why I'm in the act. I get a lot of satisfaction out of sharing a part of my husband's professional life and being useful to him."

Pat's defense techniques, learned at a karate-type school, are varied. When her husband simulates an attack, she'll grab a hand, give it a twist and a pull to put him off balance and then kick him in the groin. Or she'll simply let his own momentum carry him to the ground. One of the meanest maneuvers is to grab his hair at the back, pull hard fully to expose his throat and give him a hard chop at the Adam's apple. There are plenty of other dirty tricks which Pat plans to put into her repertoire.

### Proof is the bruises

"I hope she doesn't go too far," says Larry. "I'm the real hero of this project. We aim for restraint and simple demonstration but sometimes Pat gets carried away with enthusiasm when she flings me around and I've usually got the black and blue marks to prove it."

PARADE's reporter can attest Pat's skills. He explains to her that he wanted to experience what he was writing about. So he made a grab for her and in an instant found himself on his back on the floor, looking up at the slender, smiling housewife, perplexed at how it had happened so quickly.

Larry and Pat vary their act according to audiences. Before college girls they'll emphasize the physical. Before older women they'll stress things like not carrying a loosely held handbag, and equipping oneself with a piercing whistle. Nothing deters a mugger or rapist more than a loud, unexpected noise. "Keep the whistle in your hand," advises Pat. "It's no good buried in the bottom of a pocket or purse."

### Popular demonstration

Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod is proud of his husband-wife team, who have a long waiting list requesting their appearances before various groups all over the Chicago area.

"Ostrowski is a very good officer," says Elrod. "He worked this project up on his own and came to me and proposed it. Then, he and his wife demonstrated before me and my wife and we were very impressed."

Larry and Pat practice their routines at home. They try to perfect their timing so that they can feign realism but still cut down on the chances of hurting each other. What do their children, Larry Jr., 12, and Mary Lou, 8, think when they see their parents seemingly engaged in mortal combat in the living room?

"The first few times," says Larry, "they were really shaken up. But we have good relationships and we explained exactly what we were doing and that it was in a good cause. Now, when they see us square off for a good battle they're likely to say, 'Take it easy, you two,' and they go out to play."

continued



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## POLICE AWARD CONTINUED

### The 10 Honorable Mentions



Officer Short



Officer Griffith



Detective Hollocher



Patrolman Cramer



Officer Monteagudo

#### Officer William C. Short, Dallas, Tex.

An old-fashioned foot patrolman who knows everything and everybody in his nine-square-block area of a market district, Short walks more than five miles a day on his beat. But drifters avoid the area, because as one produce thief said, "That guy's everywhere at once." Short has reduced the once-soaring crime rate in his area to near zero.

#### Officer Ralph D. Griffith, Phoenix, Ariz.

An invaluable, "quiet" cop specializing in youth work, Griffith calmed a high school that had once bristled with tension and fights. "Griff" won the students over at one school meeting where he debated a speaker who contended students need not answer a policeman's questions. Griffith convinced them that the whole community benefits when citizens cooperate with the police.

#### Detective George W. Hollocher, St. Louis, Mo.

Father of four, part-time college student, coach of a softball team, Hollocher and other officers recently responded to a call to a basement of an industrial building where a man had abducted a woman and shot her in the head. Hollocher moved in, facing gunfire, and killed the gunman in time to save the woman's life.

#### Patrolman Charles L. Cramer, Des Moines, Iowa.

Des Moines police lent Cramer to Omaha, Neb., where he was established as a bouncer in a hotel that drug dealers used as a headquarters. Calling himself "Butch," he became an intimate of the pushers. So effective was his pose that Omaha police even arrested him once. In the end, information that Cramer gathered led to the indictment of nine of his one-time "friends."

#### Officer Mario E. Monteagudo, Miami Beach, Fla.

Fluent in English, Spanish, Portuguese and French, Monteagudo was exiled from Cuba at age 18. He initiated a practical program to teach Spanish to fellow officers so they might deal more effectively and courteously with Miami Beach's large Spanish-speaking population. There's a waiting list to attend his three one-hour classes a day, each attended by 12 officers.

#### Detective Mary A. Glatzle, New York City.

A member of the city's street crime unit, Glatzle has made more than 250 felony arrests, many by acting as a decoy. She'll sit seemingly napping on a bench in Central Park, purse open beside her. What is not visible is the .38-caliber revolver in her belt. Her record for one night is five arrests. Colleagues call her Muggable Mary.

#### Investigator Irene Gardner, Los Angeles.

Gardner has distinguished herself as project leader of an expanding, innovative program in which 1200 firemen counsel youthful offenders at firehouses. They work with the boys to give them a sense of importance most of them lack. More than 50 communities have asked the Los Angeles police for advice on adopting the program.

#### Officer Anthony DeJeronime, Alexandria, Va.

DeJeronime feels that risking his life is part of his job. Called to a burglary-in-progress with his partner, DeJeronime saw him gunned down. Wounding the gunman, DeJeronime dragged his buddy to safety and administered life-saving resuscitation and heart massage until help arrived. His colleagues devised a special award for his bravery.

#### Detective Elmer Turpin, Newark, N.J.

During a holdup, Turpin's heroism probably saved at least two lives—while he was on vacation. Sitting with a friend in a bar, Turpin suddenly had a gun held to his head by a man whose companion jumped the bar, held a gun on the barmaid and emptied the cash register. Whirling, Turpin drew his own gun and routed the bandits. He wounded one as they fled, both were captured.

#### Officer Joseph R. Tardiff Jr., New Orleans, La.

This is a posthumous award to a policeman who sacrificed his life in the line of duty. On the force only 19 months, Tardiff was a narcotics agent, who his widow, Jewel, says, wanted to get rid of pushers "so that our children could be reared in a healthy atmosphere." Called to help capture a crazed gunman, Tardiff led police in charging him. He took a bullet in the heart but wounded the gunman, who was later killed by other officers.



Detective Glatzle



Investigator Gardner



Officer DeJeronime



Detective Turpin



Officer Tardiff



# "When we found out what AARP does for people over 55, my wife didn't mind telling her age."

*"After a friend of ours told us about the American Association of Retired Persons, I said to my wife, 'Irma, Everybody's having fun but us. Lots of people out there are having a marvelous time and we're sitting home counting the years.' So I picked myself right up and filled out an AARP coupon just like the one on this page. I want to tell you it was the best thing we ever did."*



Irma and Peter McNully

## WHAT'S AARP?

AARP is the American Association of Retired Persons or as we like to think of ourselves—The new social security. Non-profit. Non-partisan. An association of almost 8 million people. Anybody who's over 55 can belong. And all it costs to be a member is \$2 a year. Which is almost like buying a whole new life for a few cents a week. You can stay home and enjoy it. You can be rich. Poor. Healthy. Not so healthy. It's probably one of the few organizations in the world that offers you the opportunity to give so much of yourself, if you so desire and at the same time provides so many benefits and services. Simply because its one purpose is to help you continue to feel vital, important and involved in every part of life.

## WHAT YOU GET

To begin with, you can continue your education. You can fill your leisure time with hundreds of new meaningful activities. At home. Or outside. You can meet new people. Make your voice heard in government. Be assured of reasonable prices on medicines, travel, on many of the necessities of life including health insurance. You'll receive two fine publications written just for you. In other words, you're going to have fun again and find that life is more than just a way to pass time.

## DON'T STOP LEARNING

AARP's Institute of Lifetime Learning offers a full program of education courses in music appreciation, psychology, creative writing, literature, government, and a variety of other subjects. There are home study courses or you can attend lectures at regional centers around the country.

## BE REPRESENTED IN GOVERNMENT

AARP's legislative program represents your interest with state legislatures and Congress. Its 33-point program is a Bill of Rights for all older persons retired or not. We let you know what's happening. So that you can know about all of the legislation put through on your behalf, and what remains to be accomplished.

## FEEL BETTER WITH HEALTH INSURANCE

Medicare doesn't cover everything. So one of AARP's most important benefits is eligibility for supplementary Group Health Insurance Plans. They help you to pay for the best medical and surgical treatment, and include a Skilled Nursing Facility and Home-Nursing Care Plan. You'll feel better just having this kind of protection.

## PHARMACY SERVICE

Because of the buying power represented by almost 8 million AARP members, AARP makes it possible for you to get over-the-counter and prescription medicine and supplies at realistic prices and have them delivered to your home, postage paid.

## GO PLACES

Where would you like to travel? Around the world? Across the country? The AARP recommended travel service can help you do it. You can choose from a wide variety of quality tours and cruises, ranging from luxury to economy, escorted by experienced tour directors. The world is there. All you have to do is go into it.

## FEEL LIKE WORKING?

Just because you're retired doesn't mean you can't work. Mature Temps, an AARP recommended service, may be able to help you supplement your retirement income with part-time or temporary employment. There are offices in a number of major metropolitan areas across the country. Just call. Their service is free.

## PARTICIPATE IN CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

Chances are there's an AARP Chapter near you. (There are over 2200 of them around the United States.) If you'd like to go to a meeting and find out about the inside workings of AARP, just come on over. It's a great way to make our association grow stronger and a fine opportunity for you to meet dozens of vital people your own age.

## WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

At Local Chapters you'll have the opportunity to find out about community services in which you can lend a helping hand. You can learn more about the Defensive Driving Courses, the Consumer Information Desk or participate in the Tax Aide Program. Or just meet new friends.

## NEED ADVICE?

AARP provides its members with a series of booklets that guide retired people through areas of particular concern. They cover everything from how to get personal help, to health advice, moving, diet, and all the little problems that trouble you from time to time.

## WORRIED ABOUT AUTO INSURANCE\*?

As an AARP member, you will receive information about how you may be able to actually save money on your auto-insurance with a policy that has guaranteed renewable and limited-cancellation features.

## LIKE TO READ?

When you join AARP you automatically receive subscriptions to AARP's official publications, Modern Maturity and the AARP News Bulletin, two publications filled with news and features of special interest to you.

Your annual membership dues of \$2 help cover the cost of these publications, which means for as long as you're a member of AARP your magazines will keep coming.

There's so much more to AARP than we have room to tell you here. And really, the best way to find out is to join. The coupon below will enroll you so that you can take advantage of all the AARP benefits and services. There's only one requirement. You have to be 55 or over. We don't think you'll mind telling us if you are.

\*Only statutory coverage available in North Carolina, Texas and Massachusetts.

### American Association of Retired Persons

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Gentlemen: I am 55 or over.

Please enroll me as a member of AARP. I understand that it makes me eligible for all AARP benefits and privileges.

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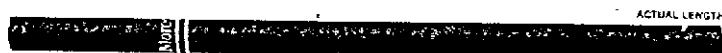
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One membership makes both member and spouse eligible for all AARP benefits and privileges, however, only one may vote.

# Join AARP. The new social security for people 55 and over.

# If you aren't getting More, you're getting less.



Does your cigarette measure up?

What's so more about More, the first 120mm cigarette? The cigarette that's more in every way except price.

Long, lean and burnished brown, More has more style. It has more flavor. It has more. Over 50% more puffs than most 100mm cigarettes. Yet More doesn't cost more.

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They're More.

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## The first 120mm cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER, MENTHOL: 21 mg. "tar", 1.6 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.



# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



MICHAEL ROCKEFELLER IN 1961

## The Michael Rockefeller Story

Ted Neeley, 31, filmstar of "Jesus Christ Superstar," recently completed an Italian adventure film based on the disappearance of Michael Rockefeller in 1961. Neeley plays Rockefeller, the Vice President's youngest son, who vanished while on an anthropological expedition in the remote jungles of New Guinea. Young Rockefeller's body was never found.

As a precautionary measure, the feature-length film, "Man Eats Man," was shot in the jungles of Venezuela, a safe 12,500 miles from New Guinea.

## CIA Campus Review

From 1967 to late 1972 the CIA used to read "all college papers it could get and had time to read." So reports the Rockefeller Commission on the Central Intelligence Agency.

The objective was to determine if there was any foreign sponsorship of dissident student organizations. The CIA maintained files on between 500 to 800 organizations and 12,000 to 16,000 individuals.

"If a [CIA] recruiter elected to visit a campus where there were indications of trouble, the Office of Security [a CIA branch] would provide him with monitoring and communications support," the Rockefeller Commission report reveals.

When trouble arose while CIA recruiting interviews were in progress, "appropriate warnings were communicated to the recruiter, law enforcement agencies in the vicinity were alerted, and arrangements were made for terminating the interviews and leaving the campus."

Support systems for CIA recruiters were discontinued when "revision in the agency recruitment program eliminated the need for such security precautions."



NEW ROCK GROUP: THE TUBES

## Outrageous Rock

The trend among rock and roll groups is to be more outrageous, and more bizarre than the next group.

Enter The Tubes, a San Francisco-based rock and roll band that makes Alice Cooper look tame. The seven-member band wears abbreviated leather

suits, swings chains, cracks whips and conducts a quasi-sado-masochistic show. It's part spoof and part real. Only the audience doesn't know which is which.

The Tube's most popular numbers are "White Punks on Dope," and "Mondo Bondage."

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News about a most effective medication comes from a recent survey of doctors. Asked what they, themselves, use to relieve such painful symptoms, many of the doctors reporting named one particular medication they either use themselves or in their office practice.

This medication gives prompt relief for hours in many cases from pain and itching of hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually



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"Catfish"  
Hunter  
uses for



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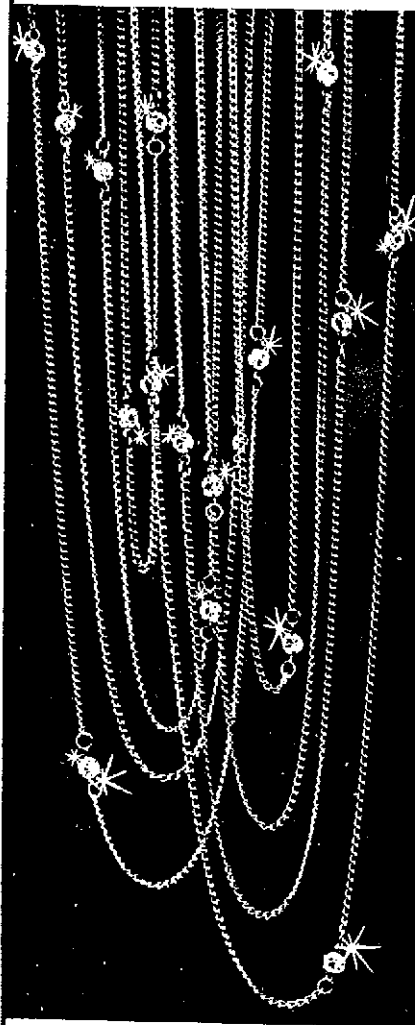
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THE WORLD WAR II  
COMMEMORATIVE MEDAL  
SOCIETY ANNOUNCES

# The Great Events and Leaders of World War II

## A 30th Anniversary Dedication To History's Greatest War



Limited Edition, Proof-Quality Ingots  
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A Board of Military and Civilian advisors directed the selection of each subject for this series. The distinguished panel who lived, shaped and recorded the great events and leaders of World War II are: General George C. Kenney—Commander

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# What Gives You a Headache?

by E. D. Fales Jr.

**H**ave you ever known the sudden piercing agony of an "ice cream headache" or the stab of an "alarm clock headache" at 2 a.m.? Did you know—as doctors do now—that some people get "vacation headaches" while others get "weekend headaches" and "Monday headaches"—all very real?

Did you know that a few men and women get headaches after sexual intercourse? And that doctors now generally agree that use of birth control pills is making severe migraine attacks worse in some women? In fact, many physicians now insist that women who are migraine-prone avoid the pill—"or risk stroke."

For centuries headaches have been man's most universal, and baffling, pain. Physicians have thought that some headaches were imaginary, and others unimportant.

But today all that has changed. Neurologists do agree that many, if not most, of our common headaches are benign and nothing for serious worry. But they stress the need for checking on recurrent or severe headaches. And they see all headaches as "meaningful."

What's more, with several fine headache clinics now in operation, physicians are starting to get a "handle" on the mystery. They're beginning to understand better the headaches that afflict 20 million Americans. And they now estimate that at least a million children get headaches, some after school, movies, or church. Many of these are forerunners of migraine—which will persist most of their lives.

## Cold hands, migraine

Migraine sufferers have long known that attacks come with a sense of blood pounding into the veins and arteries of the head. For years it was thought that high blood pressure was to blame. But clinicians now find that many headaches are accompanied by low blood pressure and cold hands. Curiously, when the hands start to warm up the headache goes away.

Even worse than migraine are "cluster-type" headaches, sometimes triggered by the merest taste of liquor. In fact, some doctors refer to "martini headaches." Many people are known to get headaches after drinking red wine. Researchers now want to know what's in red wine, and why white wine doesn't bother these patients. Others get headaches after eating sharp cheese, chocolate, pork, or bananas, or after drinking certain fruit juices.

That's why the first question some physicians must ask today is: What are your allergies?

Many physicians attribute nine out of 10 headaches to nerve and muscle tension. Headaches will often go away,

they say, if you stop doing the things that make you tense, fearful, overtired. Worry, neurologists agree, is the most common culprit.

Amid the guesswork that too often surrounds headache care, a breakthrough has now been achieved which promises relief for certain types of headache. For the first time, neurologists at New York's Mount Sinai Medical Center have found a way to drive away those two most agonizing headaches: migraine and cluster.

The "medicine" used is sleep—not the usual sort, but "deep sleep," induced by safe, non-addictive drugs.

## Director's brew

Mount Sinai physicians call the new treatment "Coddon's cocktail" because it was developed by Dr. David R. Coddon, director of the hospital's Headache Clinic opened in 1971. Dr. Coddon uses three intravenous injections. The new treatment is reserved for patients who arrive in agony—many half blind with pain that lasts for days. The treatment puts them to sleep for three to eight hours and when they wake up

the pain is gone. It has been tried on 600 patients, "with 90 per cent success." The hope is that it now helps point the way to less drastic treatment for many "garden variety" headaches.

What are the most common forms of headaches? Many are named for the events that seem to "trigger" them. WAMC, radio station of New York State's Albany Medical College, recently aired a seminar by Dr. David Green, neurologist, and Dr. Valmore Pelletier, neurosurgeon, who set forth this list:

**Migraine:** may involve only one side of the head and come with vomiting and sharp visual disturbances such as "spangles" of light. It's hereditary, and can last two days. Although more women have it, it also strikes many men. Migraine in women usually ends after menopause.

**Cluster (or "alarm clock"):** mainly a man's headache. Often strikes between 2 and 5 a.m. Great pain over one eye can recur repeatedly a few hours apart—and, oddly usually at the same time of year, then may vanish for months. (Named "cluster" because fresh attacks come in quick succession.)

**Office headache (nickname for one type migraine):** can strike if you don't like your job, don't get along with fellow workers, or sit in a single position all day (as a typist does). Some doctors say: change jobs, chair height, or working position.

**The mother's 3:30 headache:** hits her when the kids come home from school.

**Vacation headaches:** often strike mothers when they start to pack—triggered perhaps by tension, excitement. Curiously, it often hits busy, tense men as soon as they relax on the beach. "We now think it may be associated with a change in blood pressure when you relax," Dr. Coddon says.

**The weekend headache:** also fells tired businessmen (or women) just when they get home to relax. "They can't stand the sudden relief," says one specialist. Again, Dr. Coddon thinks it's due to changes in blood flow.

**Monday headaches (a severe migraine):** tied to the tenseness of returning to work after a quiet weekend.

**Ice cream headaches:** sound funny, but are sheer agony for a surprising number of adults and children. At the very first taste of ice cream (or ice) against the roof of the mouth, a dagger-like pain (triggered by cold) shoots up past the nose into the head. Luckily, it usually ends within 60 seconds.

**Cough headache:** hits young people who cough excessively.

**Change-of-weather headaches:** not imaginary. They really do happen. They come before rain, but rain isn't to blame. Changing air pressure is.

**Descent headaches:** hit some passengers (and pilots) when airliners come down too fast. Cause: blocked sinuses. They can be almost disabling, within seconds, and are one reason some jet fighter pilots avoid training flights if they have colds.

**Menstrual headaches (often migraine):** so familiar that "most women don't even come in to complain," says one neurologist.

**Refraction headaches:** can come from wrong glasses.

**Motorists' headaches:** often a warning that deadly carbon monoxide is seeping in from faulty exhausts—or open tailgate windows.

**Arthritis headaches:** can radiate up from an arthritic neck.

**Post-intercourse headache:** fairly rare but is known to hit some men or women about 20 minutes after sexual activity. Dr. Coddon thinks it may follow a rapid change of blood flow.

**Tennis or effort headaches:** (may be related to the post-intercourse). Even trained athletes sometimes get headaches during sudden letdown after sports events. Dr. Coddon suspects they involve a change in bloodflow in people with sensitive nervous systems.



Headaches used to be man's most universal and baffling pain, but now doctors have begun to understand headaches and to find help for even chronic sufferers.





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# Irka Bochenko — The New Lolita

by Lloyd Shearer

PARIS.

**I**rka Bochenko, freshly turned 16, the new Lolita from Paris, should be arriving in New York any day now.

Irka, not yet out of high school, is scheduled to sign with Eileen Ford, one of New York City's top modeling agencies. If Polish-born Irka can repeat her Paris performances, she will become the rage of the modeling sorority.

Five feet 11, blonde, sulky, saucy, lip-pouting and provocative, Irka in the past eight months has become the darling in Europe of such international photographers as Helmut Newton, Alice Springs, Hans Feurer, and many others.

She is enormously photogenic, and French magazines such as *Vogue* and *Realités* have been using her steadily.

"Irka is extremely clever," says photographer Helmut Newton, who discovered her last year in a Miss Teen-Age beauty contest. "She knows exactly when and where to play the Lolita-bit to the hilt. She is the kind of girl who can drive a susceptible man out of his senses.

"I remember well the reaction I got when I submitted the first photos of her to the men at *Vogue* in the Paris office. Except for a string of beads she was wearing," Newton goes on, "she was in the nude. Well, they were quite taken. 'You must bring her around,' they suggested. When I told them she was only

15, they said, 'More the reason.'"

Irka, born in Poland on June 9, 1959, has lived in Paris with her refugee parents for the past 10 years. She speaks Polish, German, and French fluently, English haltingly.

"I entered the beauty contest out of boredom," she explains. "And the truth is that I came in eighth." But Newton did wonders with his photography, and early this year, Christa Fiedler of Elite Model Management placed Irka under her nurturing wing. "For a 15-year-old," says Miss Fiedler, "Irka did relatively well. She's a new personality on the modeling scene, and that's what photographers and advertising agencies are always looking for, someone new."

## A new life

Irka says that modeling has changed her life completely. Her high school principal threatened to expel her for cutting so many classes last term, and her parents are limiting her to \$250 a month although she earns about 10 times that amount.

"It would surprise no one here," says Johnny Casablanca, who owns Elite and other modeling agencies in Paris, "if Irka made the jump from New York to Hollywood. At 16 her possibilities are endless."

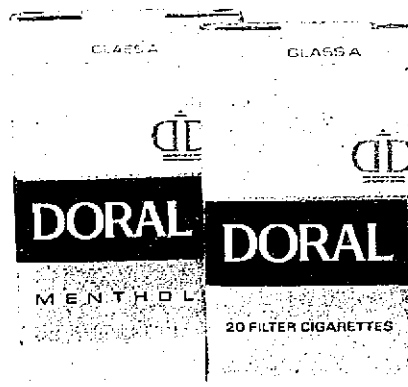


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## MY FAVORITE jokes

by DANNY KLAYMAN



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Although he is still in his 20's Danny Klayman has already made interesting inroads in the field of comedy. He's played top clubs, including the Palmer House, Chicago; the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C.; Hungry I, San Francisco, and has appeared on the Douglas and Griffin TV shows. He has also produced and hosted his own cable television series from Washington in which he conducts humorous interviews with U.S. Senators.

Here are some of his favorite jokes:

I saw a bumper sticker that read: "Honk if you love noise."

Nowadays everything is a bargain. By the time you get it home the price has been raised.

It was so hot in New York the other day I drove by Grant's Tomb and the door was open.

They have a new baby food that consists of oatmeal and garlic. It tastes horrible, but it's easy to find the kid in the dark.

I know a guy so unpopular he was an only twin.

My luck is really running bad. I recently appeared in Philadelphia and got mugged by a Quaker.

A postal patron, skeptical about the way the mail is handled, left this note on a parcel: "Fragile. Please throw underhand."

There was a guy 86 years old, never did a day's work. But his friends got even with him. The next year the old bum died and they had him cremated, put his ashes in an hourglass and he's been working ever since.

I have a little property in Las Vegas. One of the hotels is holding my luggage.

Hollywood is really getting weird. They're making a movie titled *The Jackson Five Story* and it's starring the Osmond Brothers.

I recently worked at a club full of drunks. Upon leaving one guy asked the waiter for a "Doggie glass."

I made a record album about faith healing but it isn't selling. The hole in the middle keeps closing up.

Once I appeared with an Eskimo vocalist who sang "Night and Day" for six months.

I have a friend who drowned while taking acupuncture treatments on a waterbed.

I've read so much about the evils of drinking that I gave up reading.

A guy runs into a bar and says to his friend: "Somebody's stealing your car!" The guy runs out and comes back in again. "Did you stop him?" the friend asked. "No," replied the guy, "he was too fast, but I got his license plate number."



# 400,000 volunteers in two years. But the big news is the kind of people coming in.



Today's Army is getting a unique view of today's young people.

In the last two years without the draft, over 400,000 young Americans have chosen to serve in the Army. As a result, the Army today stands at full authorized strength and is, in fact, ahead of schedule for fielding 16 ready divisions.

Not only are the numbers impressive, but so are the people. 66% of them have completed high school. 14,000 have some college behind them. And they'll be able to continue their educations while in the Army.

According to commanders in the field, today's young volunteers are making terrific soldiers. They're looking for personal challenge, and getting it. They're at an age where they want to test themselves, and they're doing it. In return for responsibility, opportunity and maturity, they're giving 100% to the job of soldiering.



It's a good situation, and getting better. And perhaps not so surprising when you consider what today's Army has to offer:



We start a young soldier at \$344.10 a month, with a raise to \$383.40 in just four months.



For those who qualify, there are over 200 specific job-training courses to choose from. Most of these courses develop skills that can be used in civilian life.

The opportunities to continue a formal education are varied and extensive. We have soldiers who go on to complete high school. Soldiers who start and finish college. And some who even



acquire advanced degrees.

Today, the Army's educational opportunities have been expanded with the introduction of "Project Ahead"—a program that involves over 1200 colleges and universities and enables a young person to enlist in the Army and start college at the same time. And all with the Army paying up to 75% of the tuition costs.

In addition to salary, there are the traditional benefits of food, clothing, housing, medical and dental care, and 30 days' paid vacation each year. All of which allow the more enterprising to build a savings account.

And there is the opportunity for travel. Not only throughout the continental United States, but to Europe, Hawaii, Korea and other assignments around the world.

The Army offer reads well, but it doesn't come easy. It takes intelligence, courage, discipline, teamwork, pride in self and love of country. It says a lot for America that, in just two years, 400,000 young people have volunteered to serve in its Army.

For more information on opportunities in today's Army send the coupon. Or, call 800-523-5000 toll free. In Pa., call 800-362-5696.



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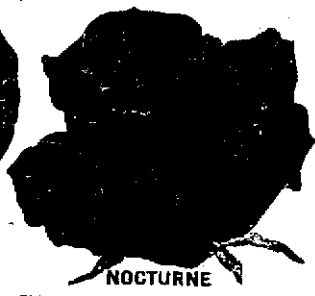
### CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG

Another former "ALL AMERICA ROSE SELECTION" winner rated 7.5. Long buds open to wavy-petaled, high centered, light red-dish-pink blooms. Consistent bloomer. Only \$1.19 each.



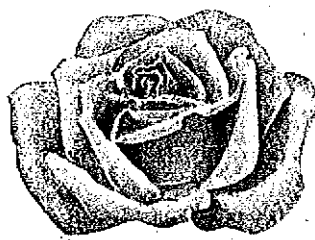
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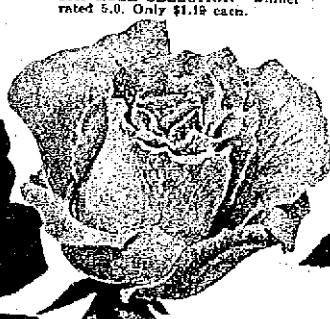
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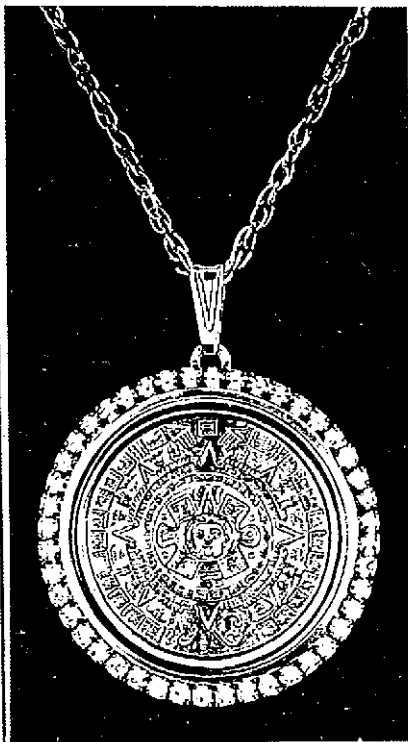
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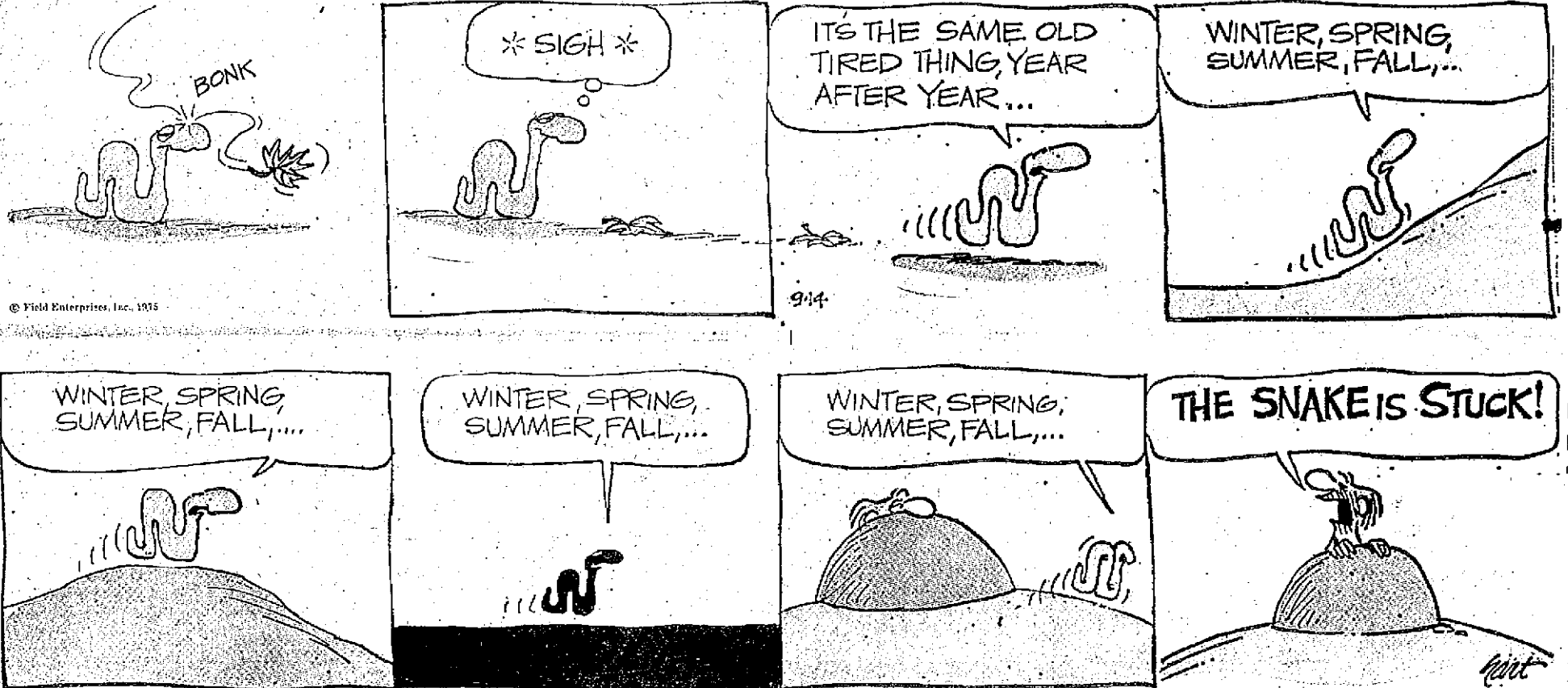
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B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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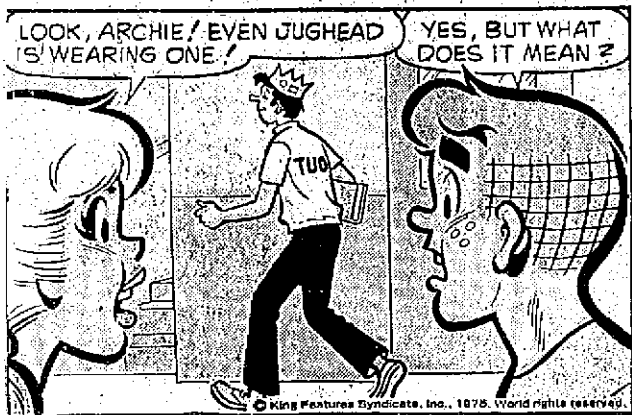
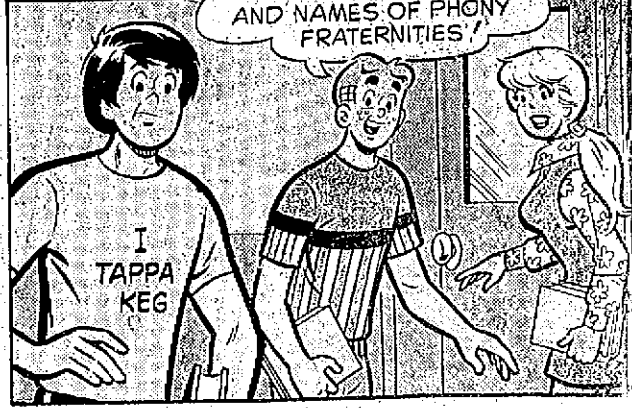
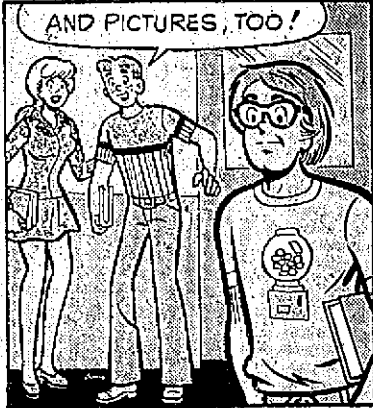
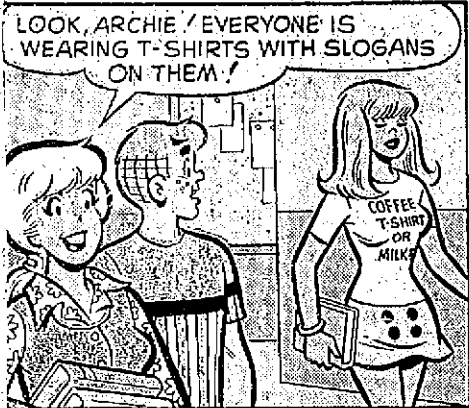
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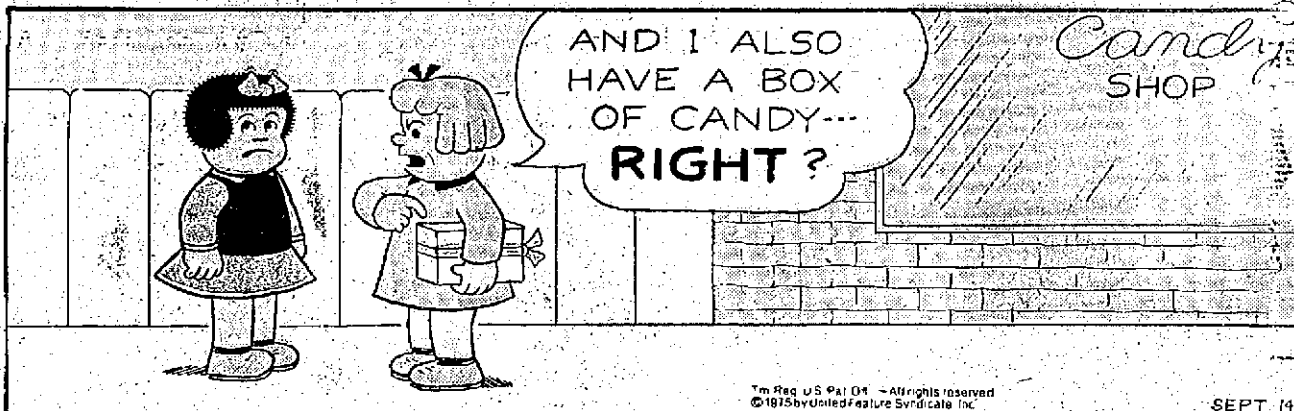
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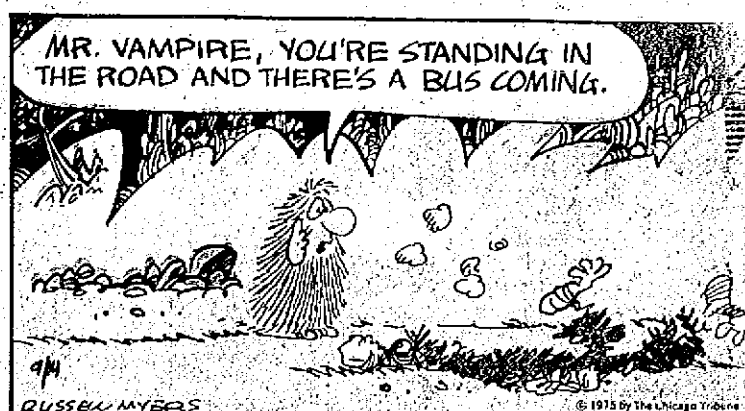
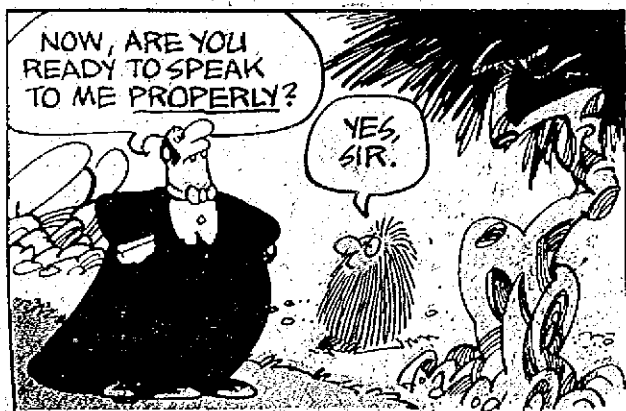
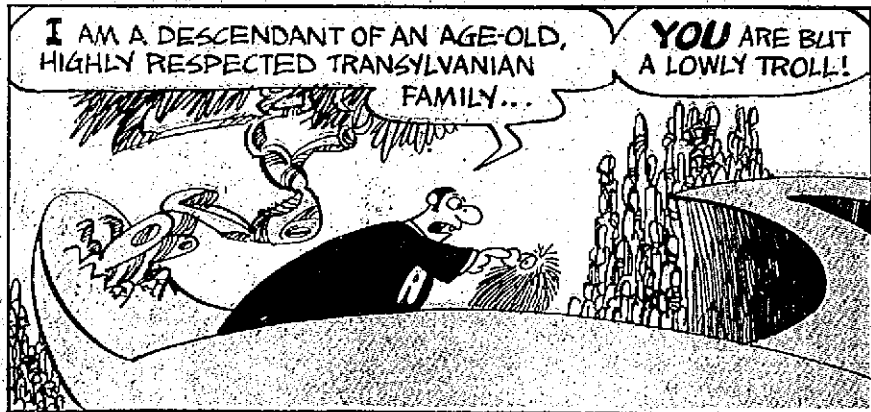
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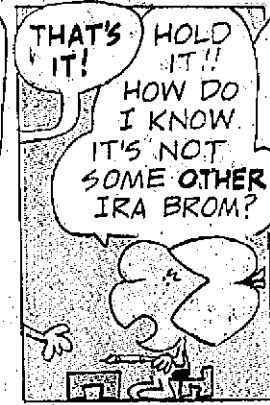
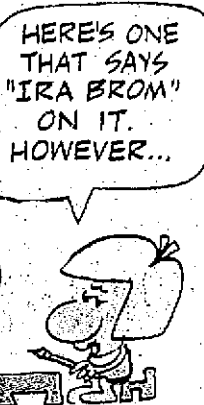
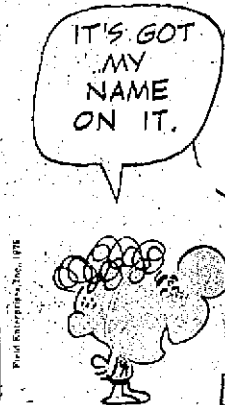
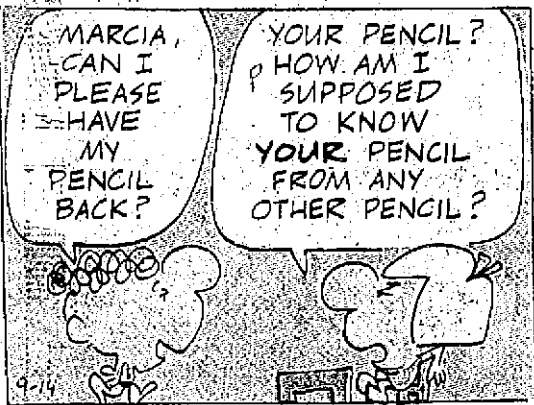
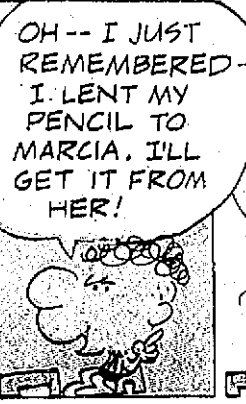
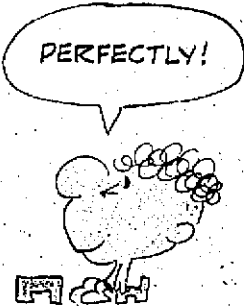
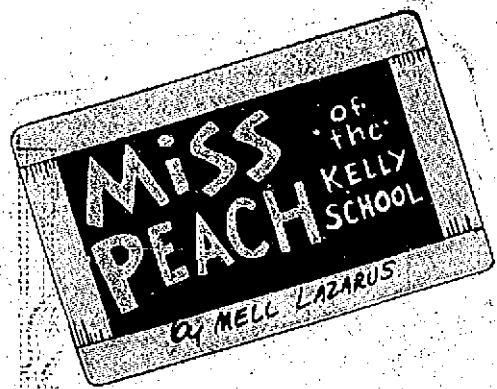
By Ernie Bushmiller



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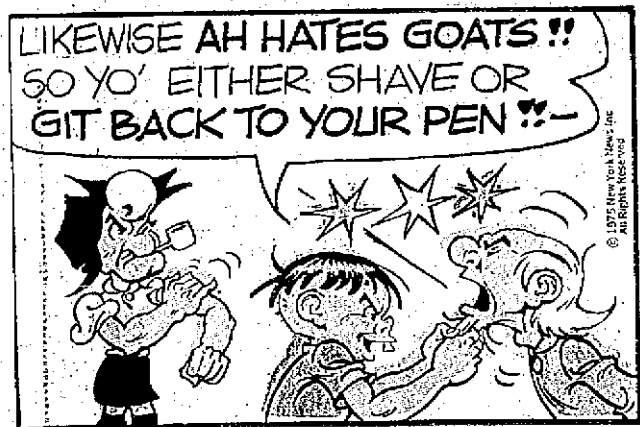
by Russell Myers



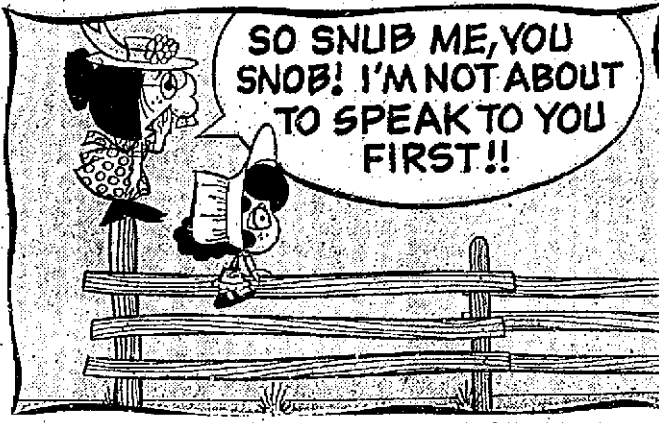
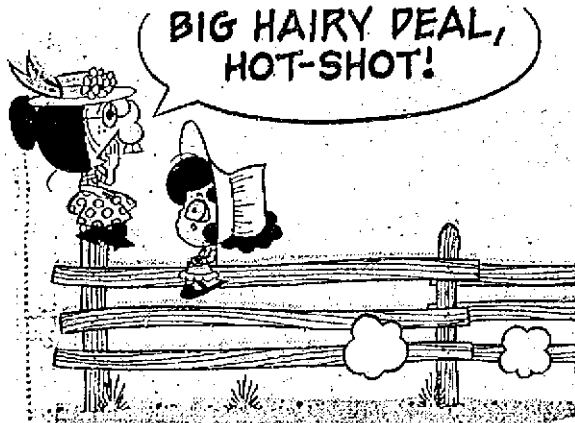
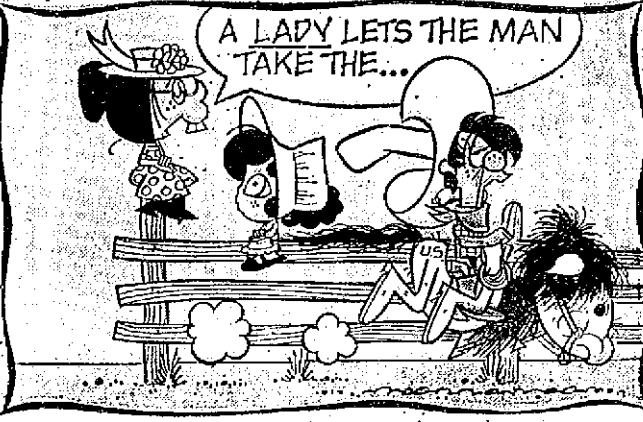
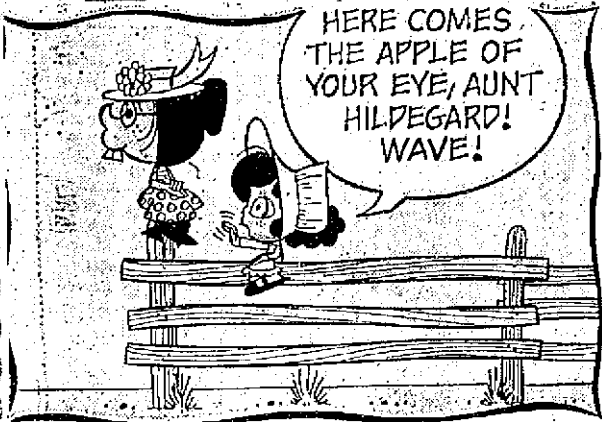


## LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp



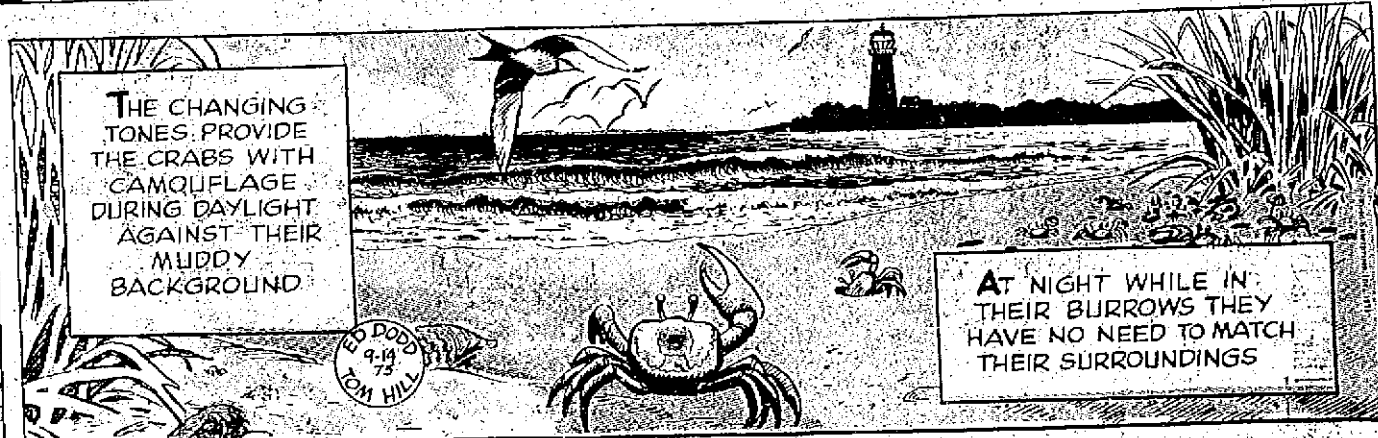
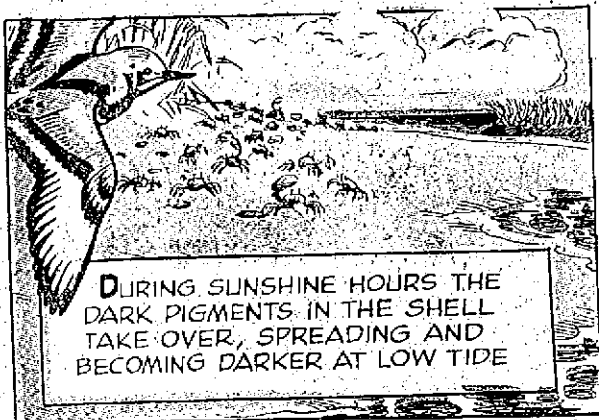
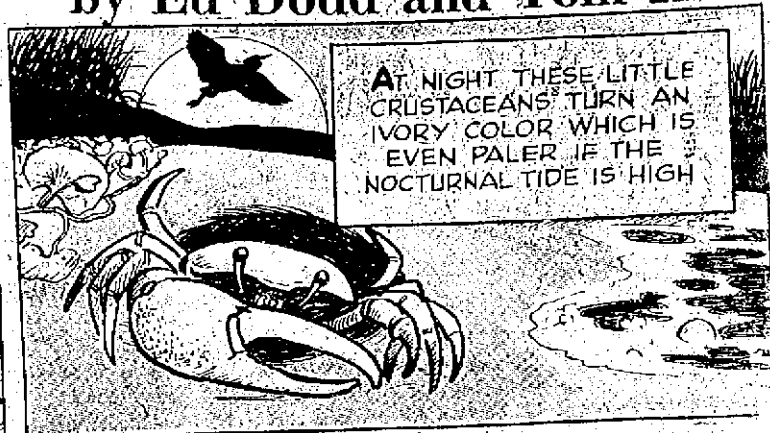
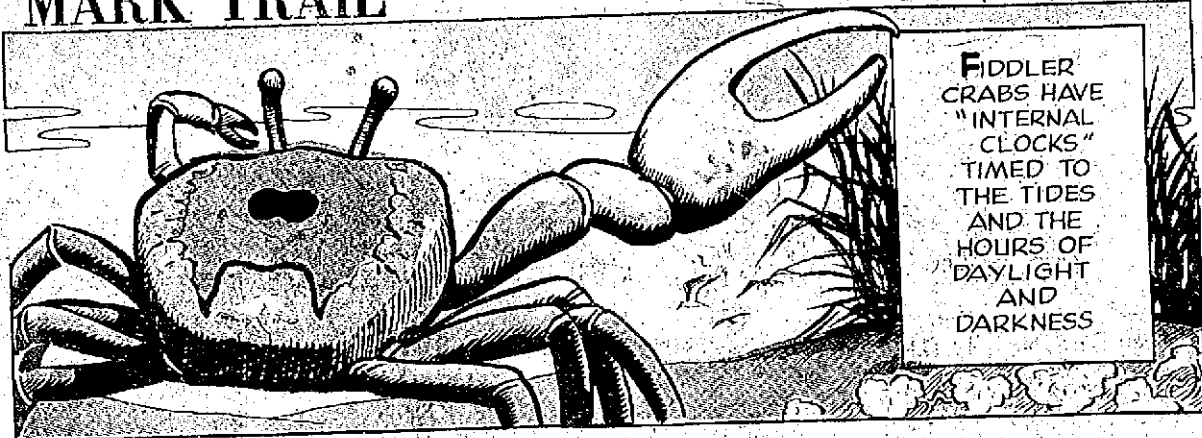
## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





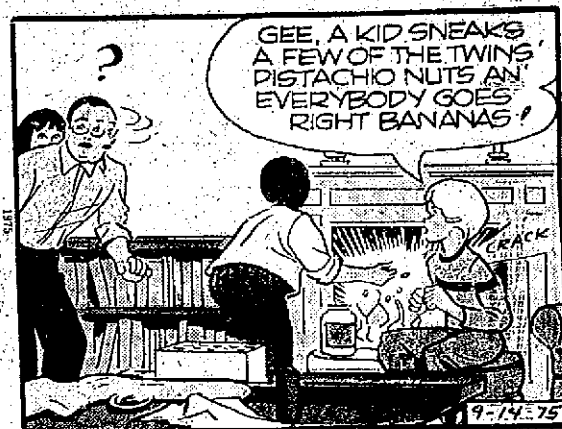
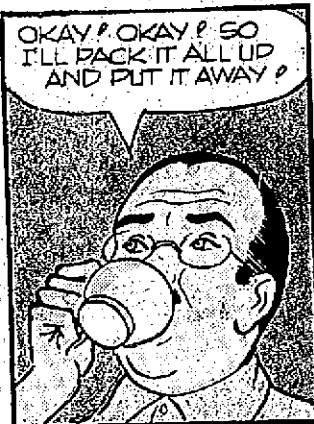
# MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



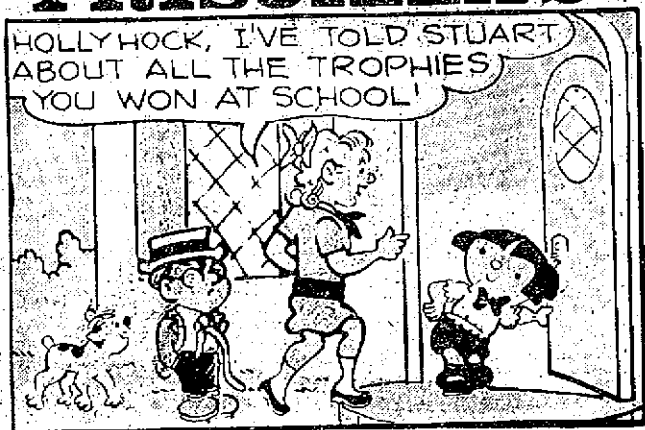
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



# WEE PALS - kid power

featuring  
WEESOP'S  
**FUNKY TALES**  
By MORRIE

"THE UN-  
HELPFUL  
HAND"

"JERRY OFFERED TO HELP  
FIX GEORGE'S BIKE..."

"YOU SURE YOU KNOW  
WHAT YOU'RE DOING,  
JERRY?"

"OF COURSE...I'LL  
JUST TAKE OFF THIS  
DOOHICKEY HERE"

"ONE THING LED TO ANOTHER..."

"I THINK THIS THING  
GOES ON THIS WAY!"

"MAYBE THE GUY  
AT THE BIKE SHOP  
CAN HELP YOU"

"THANKS A  
LOT,  
JERRY"

"A WISE MAN KNOWS  
WHAT HE DOESN'T  
KNOW!"



HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
AMERICA  
1776 1976

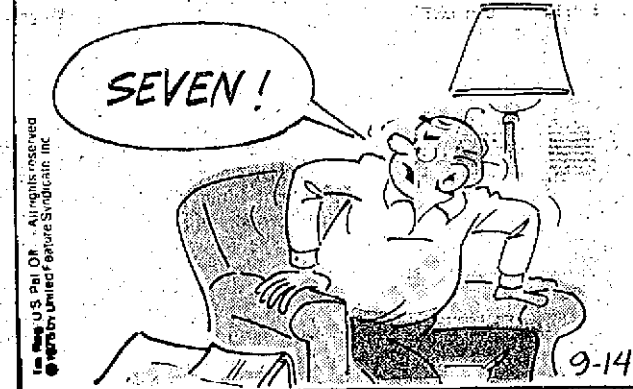
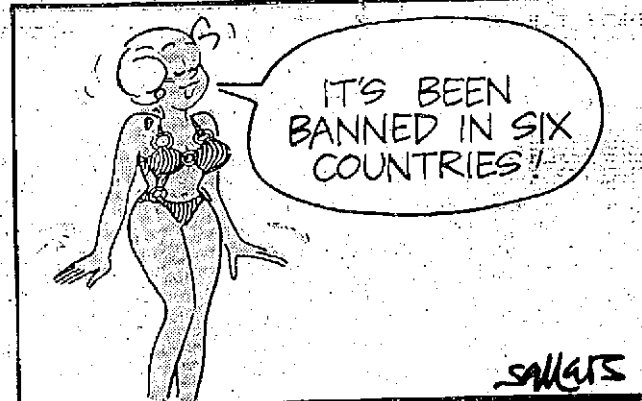
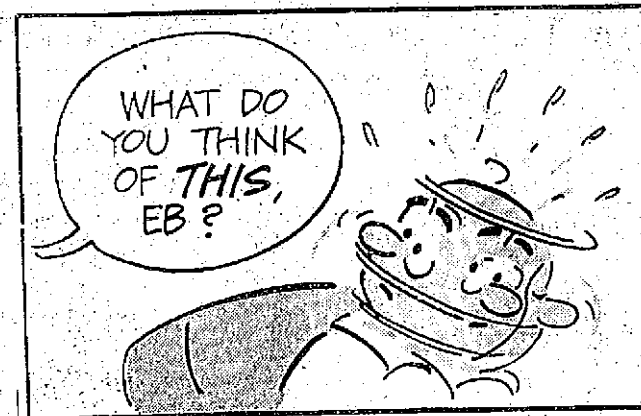
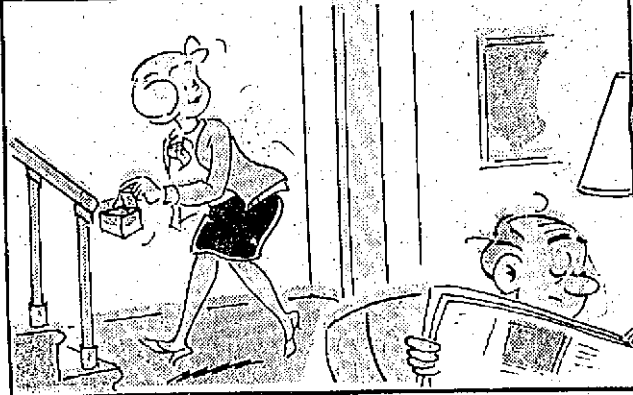
"I WONDER IF HE  
WAS NAMED  
AFTER THE CITY  
OR THE STATE?"

"I BET WHEN BENJAMIN  
FRANKLIN DISCOVERED  
ELECTRICITY HE NEVER  
DREAMED WHAT GREAT  
SOUNDS IT WOULD MAKE,  
EH, DAD"

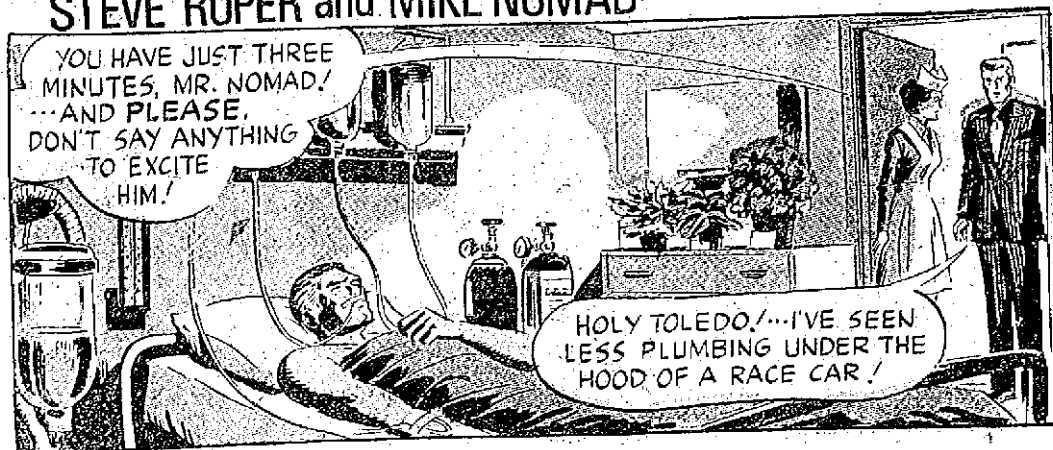


"I WONDER IF THE SCHOOL SYSTEM HAD A  
STAGECOACH STOPPING AT THIS CORNER  
BACK IN THE OLD DAYS?"

## EB and FLO



## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD



## By Paul Sellers

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

OVERGARD  
SAUNDERS  
9-14

9-14



# Cher's Horoscope predicted skinny little girl in rags was destined for riches!

By Tom Kennedy

She sang for her supper in those early years. Today Cher owns over a thousand and gowns, 500 pairs of shoes and at her breakup with Sonny, she was given an allowance of \$25,000 a week!

Astrologers looking at Cher's chart knew this would happen. Why? They saw the favorable Pluto textile Venus which indicates a rise to prosperity. In addition, Jupiter in her 5th house predicted luck through romance. This came about through Sonny who molded her career, pushed her to stardom. Though divorced, she and Sonny remain good friends and Jupiter's luck will keep her in lovers. Recently, she's had sizzling romances with recording executive, David Geffen, and rock superstar, Gregg Allman.

As a newly married 17 year old just embarking on her career, Cher had a dream. Often she would insist that Sonny drive her past Tony Carter's 31 room mansion. She'd say, "God, Son, I want to live there." Unbelievably, she lives in that mansion today. Saturn's placement in her chart made Cher shrewd and ambitious and able to make her dreams come true.

Another interesting placement in Cher's chart is Neptune in Libra in the 7th house. People with this Neptune placement are far out and kooky; part of the flower child generation. And while Cher may be a fashion plate today, it wasn't too long ago that she was a barefoot, jean-clad hippy type. And even decked out in her \$5,000 creations, she's far from everyday and ordinary.

## ASTROLOGY AFFECTS US ALL.

Cher Bono is not the only person affected by astrology. Because you were born, you yourself have a unique natal horoscope, different from all others. I'll show you what it can mean to you by using celebrities for my examples.

Your natal horoscope can help you discover your hidden talents and give you the confidence to use them. If you have the notion that you're too old to begin a new career or develop a talent, remember that Phyllis Diller was almost 40 when she began her career in comedy. Her Cancerian sign carries a strong maternal instinct which probably kept her in the home while her children were growing up. But the success spelled out in her horoscope and the touch of Moon madness in her nature urged her on to stardom.

Your horoscope can advance your career and bring you wealth. The natal chart of Burt Reynolds is as unusual as he. It said that an unorthodox

event in his life would catapult him to success and fame. What could be more bizarre than posing nude - on a fur rug - in a leading woman's magazine? But his Cosmo venture was that bit of magic that made him over \$1,000,000 to date!

Frank Sinatra's horoscope uses such adjectives as: wild, lucky, outspoken, impulsive, restless and independent. (Typical of Jupiter's influence.) These characteristics plus an exceptional talent, drove him to success. The same aspects that made him a star went to work again and lured him out of retirement. On the other hand, the movement of the planets and the timing of his trip to Australia were in conflict. Despite astrological warnings against traveling into the Tropic of Capricorn, Frank went to Australia where he encountered some real problems and nearly did not get out of that country.

Your horoscope can bring you love, romance and improve your life. Ann Margret's Venus placement indicates a deep and abiding capacity for love. Her horoscope predicted her marriage in 1967 to Roger Smith. At that time she was a naive, young starlet with a need for stability in her life. She credits her husband with changing her life by giving her the confidence she needed to attain success as well as great happiness.

Your horoscope can help you stay in good health. The Miami Herald printed a story of Mary Kelly who was scheduled for an operation on her legs on a Monday. In the meantime she consulted her astrologer who advised her to postpone the operation until Wednesday. It was later found that a blood clot was causing the trouble and had the operation been performed as scheduled, Mary would probably never have walked again.

## THE TRUTH ABOUT ASTROLOGY

How does your natal horoscope work? An astrologer will chart the positions of the sun, moon, and eight planets as they appear above your place of birth at your exact time of birth. The placements and angular relationships of these bodies make up your natal chart. This means that someone born at the exact time as you, but in a different city, will have a different chart.

The written interpretation and analysis of your natal chart is called your natal horoscope. Astrology is not fortune telling and your horoscope does not cause things to happen to you. Your horoscope analyzes your personality, and then tells you what things are most likely to happen to

you. But remember your free will can override events in your life, if you put your mind to it. In Cher's case, she wisely chose to let fate run its course.

As you've seen from the examples I've given you, some of the most famous people used their horoscope to reach success; but in other cases ignored it and faced problems. There are thousands of different ways to achieve wealth, love, success and happiness.

A good example is Euell Gibbons, the naturalist, whose interest is plants. He has published several books and appeared on the Johnny Carson Show. Many people consider him odd. But his career has brought him happiness and wealth.

Each and everyone of us is good at something no matter how odd one's talents may seem to others. Your horoscope will tell you what you're good at. So why beat your brains out on an area that you're not talented in, when an equal amount of time spent on something you're good at would put you much further ahead. Not only will you get ahead, but you'll be relaxed and happy while you're doing it.

Your horoscope will give you an in depth analysis of your personality. It will point out your strengths and show you how to utilize them. It will also discuss your weaker areas, and allow you to compensate for them.

Because your natal horoscope is such a sophisticated analysis of your personality, it will probe your subconscious mind and seek out your hidden talents. These are the areas where you thought you had talent (writing, E.S.P., sex appeal, public relations, athletics, etc.) but were afraid to try. If you've been waiting for someone to give you a little push, let your horoscope be that someone. It will give you the confidence to start using your hidden talents.

Summed up, your natal horoscope will discuss your personality, love life, career, finances, and health. It will help you understand and accept yourself for what you are. It will then show you where your talents lie and set you on a course of self-improvement, self-fulfillment, and true happiness.

## CELEBRITY Star Portrait

featuring *Cher*

PRESENTED BY  
THE AMERICAN ASTROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION  
"The Nation's Largest Astrological Society"



As a child, Cher was so poor she even spent time in a home for the needy. You won't know the real truth behind her rags to riches rise until you've read about her horoscope.

As the old saying goes, "You only live once." Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided, like Frank Sinatra did? Don't you owe it to yourself and to your loved ones to seize every precious moment of your life and make the best of it. Why not give yourself every advantage with the added edge of your personal natal horoscope.

For a limited time, during this special research project, you can get your personal natal horoscope for only a copying cost. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process - FREE. And you can use your horoscope for a full year on an absolutely no risk guarantee. The article below will tell you how to order your horoscope. For your own sake, please don't pass up this once in a lifetime opportunity.

Q1975

## Limited Time Only Research Project

# Now to get your Personal Natal Horoscope for only a copying cost

By John F. Ford

Send me your exact time and place of birth. I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have a duplicate copy of your horoscope for only \$3.00 to cover the cost to make your copy plus 50¢ postage and handling. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process FREE - because of the fact we must produce your horoscope for research anyway.

Your natal horoscope will consist of 9 pages, and 3,000 words and will provide you all of the following benefits: (Note: This is our new improved horoscope.)

- Your horoscope will help you understand and accept yourself. It will analyze your personality and explain your strengths and talents in detail. It will also point out your shortcomings and advise you on how to improve.
- Everyone of us has hidden talents just waiting to be tapped. Your horoscope will discuss your hidden talents (sex appeal, E.S.P., writing, athletics, public relations, etc.) and show you how to cash in on them.
- Your horoscope will give you an in-depth analysis of your love life. Personally tailored advice on how to enjoy a more fulfilling sex life will be offered. You'll be told who you're compatible with and why and shown how to find romance. Once you find it, your horo-

scope will help you keep it burning hot.

- Your horoscope will instill confidence in you by showing you what you're good at. It will place you in the proper frame of mind to begin a program of all around self-improvement.
- The types of jobs and careers that you are best suited for will be listed. You'll be told which careers will bring you success and happiness and which jobs to avoid.
- Your financial future will be covered. Your attitude towards money and the best ways for you to make money will be discussed.
- Areas of your body which may pose health problems are pointed out. Tips on dieting are also offered.
- Your marital and family relationships are analyzed with emphasis on getting along with your mate, your children and your relatives.

There's no need to worry about finding out about an unavoidable coming disaster through your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

When casting your horoscope, we conform to the strictest scientific principles. First the longitude and latitude of your place of birth will be

charted down to the hundredth of a degree. Then any time changes due to World War II will be taken into consideration. Finally your longitude and latitude and exact time of birth will be key punched into our gigantic IBM 370 computer, which contains over 24 million bits of authenticated astrological information. No two horoscopes produced by our computer are ever alike. Your horoscope will carry your name on every page and will be cast from your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone. So you can be sure that your horoscope will not be the worthless type found in paperbacks.

A similar horoscope could cost up to \$250 if done by an astrologer. But THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CATCH to this offer. I need this information for my astrological research. I'm looking for certain planet configurations from the people who mail in birth information. (People who fit this group can receive extra bonuses by filling out a research questionnaire.)

This research project has appeared in BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS, PARADE, FAMILY WEEKLY, SUNDAY MAGAZINE, LADY'S HOME JOURNAL, REDBOOK, McCALL'S, WOMAN'S DAY, and other publications. The response has been tremendous with over 500,000 people now enjoying their natal horoscope. But that's what's so frustrating. We may never be

able to run this article again. Inflation has pushed our computer, advertising, postage, and printing costs almost to the point of no return.

So for a limited time, we're gathering all the names we possibly can to finish our research project. If you'd like to help us with our research and take advantage of this special offer by ordering natal horoscopes for yourself, for your family or your friends, simply do this: Send me the name, address, time, date, month, year and place of birth for each person on a piece of paper along with the \$3.00 copying cost and 50¢ postage for each horoscope. (If you don't know your exact time of birth we'll use 12:00 noon.) If you have Master Charge, BankAmericard, or American Express, you may charge your purchase by sending the following information: A. Name of your credit card B. Credit card number C. Card expiration date.

Mail your orders to the AMERICAN ASTROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION, Research Division, Dept. E-20, 401 Market Ave., N., Canton, Ohio 44702.

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